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Edwin Forrest Allen, Jr. '47

Sergeant—382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Was in enlisted Reserve Corps while a physical education student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. In February 1943 began basic training at Camp Swift, Texas, with the 97th Division. Selected for A.S.T.P. in July of 1943 and sent to L.S.U. at Baton Rouge, and thence to Lake Forest College. When the Army discontinued A.S.T.P. he was assigned to the 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Presidential Memorial Certificate, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KILLED IN ACTION ON LEYTE OCTOBER 26, 1944.

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George W. Andrews '47

Sergeant—96th Signal Company, 96th Infantry Division.

Message Center Chief.

"Have been sick since receiving discharge, and have now received total disability pension account war service incurred illness. Regret that present condition precludes any lengthy discussion of service experiences."

Good Conduct Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

DIED FROM INFECTION CONTRACTED FROM BEING OVERSEAS WITH ARMED FORCES APRIL 21, 1947.

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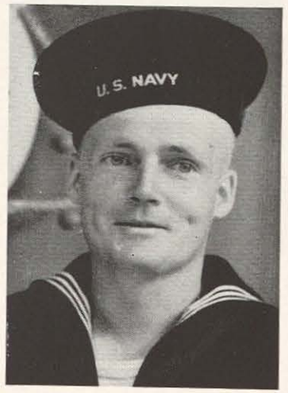
John Roswell Bacon '33



Pharmacist Mate 3/c.

Entered service July 23, 1943. Boot training at Farragut, Idaho. Sent to San Diego to attend medical school. Spent four months working in a naval hospital at Oakland, Cal. Went to Oceanside, Cal., for further schooling, then to Hawaii for further training. Wounded at Iwo Jima on February 27, 1945. Hit by shrapnel in the kidney. Plasma administered, and evacuated to U.S. General Hospital No. 148. Peritonitis set in.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STAR, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

DIED AT SAIPAN OF WOUNDS RECEIVED ON IWO JIMA MARCH 14, 1945.

Stanley Danis Beeman '47

Private First Class—Medical Detachment, 382nd Infantry Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Killed by enemy machine gun fire.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte November 14, 1944.

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Albert William Bernert '47

Private First Class—Company G, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Sharpshooter Medal (Carbine and 60 MM. Mortar), American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Died of Wounds November 5, 1944 Received on Leyte November 4, 1944.

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John Richard Bowman '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte October 26, 1944.

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Benjamin James Blancate '47

Private—96th Infantry Division.

Born in New Britain, Private Blancate attended the local schools, and was graduated from Senior High School in 1939. He worked at Standard Steel Co., Plainville, Conn., and later entered the employ of the Post Office as a substitute clerk. He was a well known drummer and played with several local bands, and spent most of his leisure time making recordings with the band. He received a dedication from his fellow musicians.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte October 26, 1944.

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Joseph Bruce Brennan '43

Ensign—U.S. Navy Air Corps, B.F. Squadron 97.

Joseph Bruce Brennan attended Lake Forest College from September 1941 to February 1943. While in college he was active in dramatics and football and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In September 1942 Joseph enlisted in the Navy Air Corps and was called to active service in March 1943. He received his navy wings and was commissioned on November 8, 1944 at Corpus Christi, Texas. He received advanced training as a Corsair pilot at Jacksonville, Fla. In March 1945 he was qualified on the Wolverine Carrier at Glenview Air Station, Ill.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Killed in Operational Night Flying Crash at Grosse Ile, Michigan on April 10, 1945.

John E. Byrnes '42

Captain—Ordnance. Attached to Air Corps as Technical Officer.

American Theater Medal, Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Killed in Airplane Accident on January 6, 1944 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Harold Sayre Clifton '29

Private First Class—242nd Infantry, Anti-Tank Gunner.

Citation for Silver Star: For Gallantry in action. On January 9, 1945 when five enemy tanks attempted to outflank our position, Private Clifton remained at his post on a 57 MM. anti-tank gun in spite of heavy enemy machine gun and 88 MM. fire, as a result of which two enemy tanks were put out of action. He was killed by a direct hit on his gun.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star, Purple Heart Medal, Silver Star Medal.

Killed in Action in France on January 9, 1945.

William J. Cobb '47

Private First Class—Medical Corpsman, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Died July 25, 1945, of Wounds Received on Okinawa May 26, 1945.

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Jeremiah Dennis '41

M.M. 2/c.—U.S. Navy.

Served on U.S.S. Ranger, Choptank, North Carolina and Juneau.

American Theater Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in the Sinking of the Juneau During the Battle of Guadalcanal on November 13, 1942.

Francis Dishinger '42

1st Lieutenant—U.S. Marine Corps.

Francis "Jake" Dishinger received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration from Lake Forest College in 1942. While in college he played baseball and basketball for four years and was an outstanding member of the varsity squads in both of these sports. He belonged to the Digamma Alpha Upsilon fraternity and the Economics Club and Letterman's Club.

In 1942 Jake entered the Marine Corps for boot training at Paris Island. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant at Quantico and later promoted to 1st Lieutenant. On December 5, 1943 he was sent overseas and saw action in the battles of Guam and Bougainville, receiving the Purple Heart for wounds received on the former on July 26, 1944.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 3 Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action on Volcano Island, Iwo Jima, on February 28, 1945.

Thomas Charles Domville '37

1st Lieutenant—22nd Bombardment Group.

Lt. Domville left his base, Townsend, Australia on a mission on May 10, 1942. Nothing was heard of him or his crew again. Officially declared dead on December 10, 1945.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Missing in Action on May 10, 1942.

Robert J. Douglas '46

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

Entire company was wiped out. He was a squad leader and died trying to save some of his severely wounded men who were under cover at the time. When he arose he was shot with Jap small arms fire in the chest.

Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Expert Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 9, 1945.

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Thomas Hugh Durkin '39

1st Lieutenant—Bombardier, Army Air Corps.

Inducted June 24, 1941. Six months in Field Artillery at Camp Roberts, California. Enlisted Army Air Corps December 1941. Received wings and commission July 24, 1942. Overseas September 1942. Stationed Port Moresby, New Guinea and Darwin, Australia. Tom and crew accredited with 15 Jap planes shot down in 200 hours of combat flying over six month period. Tom made Chief Bombardier of his squadron. On first mission Tom destroyed Jap transport. Also accredited with destruction of much Jap military and naval installations and shipping. All the crew of his B-24 was lost when rammed in mid-air by a Jap suicide plane off-shore from their target, Macassar in the Dutch Celebes Islands. Their bomber and the Jap plane both sank upon hitting the water.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross.

Killed in Action off the Dutch Celebes Islands on June 23, 1943.

Joseph F. Ellis III '47

Private—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Klled in Action at Tabontabon on Leyte, October 25, 1944.

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Harrison Feasley '40

Lieutenant—U.S. Navy.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Killed in an Air Crash in North Carolina on December 28, 1942.

Thomas Fread '46

2nd Lieutenant—393 Bomb Sq. 30 G.P. (H), U.S. Army Air Corps.

American Theater Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in the Marshall Islands After Completing a Bombing Mission on December 21, 1943.

Ralph James Gingrich '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

He was a scout for his squad and was trying to locate an enemy machine gun nest when killed.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on November 5, 1944.

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Raymond Ariel Gjerde '47

Private First Class—Company I, 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert M1 Rifle, American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 28, 1945.

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Paul J. Gonzales '47

Private First Class—410th Infantry.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in France on January 25, 1945.

Howard Ivan Guthrie '39

1st Lieutenant—Armored Infantry.

Entered service June 16, 1941. Was sent to Camp Polk and promoted to Staff Sergeant. In March 1942 entered Officer's Candidate School. Graduated as 2nd Lieutenant in June 1942 and promoted to 1st Lieutenant that fall. Sent to England in September 1943 and in June 1944 to France. Was in one of the three tanks which spear-headed his division's attack in Normandy.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action in Normandy on August 2, 1944.

Francis Ames Hayner '36

Staff Sergeant—Army Signal Corps.

Joined the service in June 1942. In training at Camp Crowder, Missouri, for three months, then sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey and from there shipped to take part in the invasion of North Africa.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal.

Died in North Africa on July 13, 1943.

Robert Malcolm Graves '38

1st Lieutenant—81st Fighter Group, 91st Fighter Squadron, Army Air Corps.

Entered service November 11, 1941. Commissioned at Thunderbird Field June 1942. Did patrol duty on west coast. Sent to England September 1942 and promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Flew to North Africa December 25, 1943. Flew from advanced air fields until killed. Flew P38's and P40's.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in North Africa on February 10, 1943.

Everette Hall, Jr. '47

Private First Class—383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 9, 1945.

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Marvin A. Harlos '47

Private—Company A, 338th Infantry Regiment, 5th Army.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal.

Died on October 2, 1944 from Wounds Received in Action on September 26, 1944.

Howard S. Henderson '45

Cadet—Army Air Force.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Killed in Training Plane Accident While Returning from a Night Mission on April 1, 1944 at Ellington Field, Texas.

Edward James Hufnagle '47

Private—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Presidential Unit Citation, Purple Heart Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 26, 1945.

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Lundy Cooper Jackson '47

Private First Class—Company C, 381st Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Sharpshooter M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 3 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 3 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 11, 1945.

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Ezra Raymond Higgins '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on November 16, 1944.

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Marshall Hughes '45

2nd Lieutenant—Company B, 505th Regiment, 82nd Airborne Infantry.

Enlisted reserve, called from Lake Forest College, graduated from Anti-aircraft O.C.S., Camp Davis, N.C., volunteered for paratroops. Killed at the head of his platoon while attacking Germans.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in the Ardennes Battle in Belgium on January 3, 1945.

Robert S. Janiec '47

Private First Class—Company G, 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Expert M1 Rifle, American Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Kakazu Ridge, Okinawa on April 5, 1945.

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Lesley Peter Johnson '38

Electrician's Mate 2/c—U.S. Navy.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Died at Seattle on February 24, 1944.

Frank Harry Lash, Jr. '37

Ensign—U.S. Coast Guard.

Served both at sea and later in command of a beach patrol unit until a recurrence of ill health incapacitated him for active duty. Underwent an operation to remedy the condition, but lived only a short time.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Died in Berkely, California, on April 21, 1943.

William E. Leonard, Jr. '47

Private First Class—383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 22, 1945.

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Frank Wm. Light, Jr. '47

Staff Sergeant—Company F, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

"It is with deep regret that I inform you of the death of your son, Frank W. Light, Jr. on 19th of June while in action against the enemy south of Yuza, Okinawa Island. His death came as a great shock to the officers and men of this organization.

"Our company had captured some of the high ground on the Yuza Dake escarpment and we had pushed forward about 500 yards before night fall of June 18. At this point we dug in a defensive position and placed a heavy guard around our area. The enemy bitterly contested our advance and during the early morning of June 19th they attempted to infiltrate our lines. As soon as they were detected there began a heavy exchange of rifle and machine gun fire, and it was during this fighting that Frank was hit and instantly killed.

"Frank joined this company soon after leaving A.S.T.P. in March 1944. He soon made many friends among the officers and men throughout the regiment with his splendid personality and excellent character. During the Leyte campaign Frank's performance of duties was outstanding, and here on Okinawa he had done excellent work. He had won the confidence of his men by his fine leadership and courage. His loss is being felt by us.

Cledith W. Bourdeau, Captain, Commanding"

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Expert M1 Rifle, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Killed in Action Near Yuza, Okinawa, on June 19, 1945.

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Charles Arthur Lowe '47

Private First Class—Company A, 321st Medical Battalion, 96th Infantry Division.

"It is with deep sorrow and regret that I write to you of the death of your son Charles A. Lowe, who was wounded near Kashukai, Okinawa, about 4:30 P.M., May 26, 1945. He was returning with a group of his comrades from the front lines where he had been helping to evacuate the wounded. They were in an open vehicle on the main highway when they were suddenly strafed by a plane. Fortunately, two of the Collecting Company ambulances were nearby and immediate evacuation to the Company was possible. Charlie, mortally wounded, was given prompt treatment by his own medical officers but the shock of his wounds was so great that he failed to respond and succumbed at 5:20 P.M., 26 May 1945.

"Charlie was buried in the United States Armed Forces, 96 Division Temporary cemetery, Number Two, Grave Number 354, Okinawa Island. He was buried according to the rites of his faith with full military honors in a peaceful and quiet setting. The interment was in the charge of the Protestant Chaplain Virgil W. Jackson.

"Charlie was a bright spot in the company, serious minded about his work but cheerful in his relations with both men and officers. He had a fine mind as you know, and I recently approved his application for a Field Commission as a Second Lieutenant. His future was so bright that there is little I can say to alleviate your sense of loss. Living in nearby Lorain, Ohio, I had a particular interest in Charlie, and I was well acquainted with his hopes and aspirations. He died in the service of his country as a true soldier and one whom you may be justly proud.

The officers and men of this company join me in extending our deepest sympathy to you in your bereavement. Please feel free to call upon me for any additional information you may desire.

Yours most sincerely,

(Signed) Glenn E. Kingsley, Captain, Medical Corps, Commanding"

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

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Donald Earl Lustfield '47

Private—382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Landed on Leyte the first day of the invasion October 20, 1944, received shrapnel wound October 28th. Returned to front November 1st, and was killed in action November 4, 1944.

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Killed in Action on Leyte on November 4, 1944.

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Edward Albert Luttringhaus '32

Lieutenant (jg)—U.S. Navy, Executive Officer on an L.S.T.

Joined U.S. Marine Corps in March 1942. Served at Great Lakes Naval Training Station until October 1942, at which time he received his commission in the Navy. Then attended Princeton U. and after a short period of training was sent on an L.S.T. to the Mediterranean area. He was executive officer and took part in the invasion of Sicily. He served in the Mediterranean area about seven months. Death occurred after an operation.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars.

Died at Bizerte, Tunisia on November 3, 1943.

Gerald P. McAteer '47

Private First Class—Company I, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 22, 1945.

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William Ross Mackinnon Jr., '42

1st Lieutenant—63rd Combat Engineers, 44th Division.

Enlisted June 1942. Stationed at Fort Sheridan and in Chicago. Entered Engineers O.C.S. at Fort Belvior, Virginia as T/5 in October 1942 and graduated as 2nd Lieutenant January 20, 1943. Assigned to duty with 44th Division. 1st Lieutenant in November 1943. Fought with U.S. 7th Army. Killed instantly from concussion while removing German anti-tank demolition mines with 17 other men.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed While Removing German Anti-Tank Demolition Mines.

Eugene Maitner '47

Corporal—Battery B, 755th Field Artillery Battalion.

"His unit was subjected to intense enemy fire from mortars, small arms, machine guns, and artillery. Corporal Maitner coolly, courageously, and in the face of severe fire, repaired the broken wire communication line vitally needed between his and another unit. While successfully returning from his self-appointed mission, he was mortally wounded." From Citation for Silver Star Medal.

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Silver Star Medal.

Killed in Action at Bastogne, Belgium on December 21, 1944.

Raymond V. Mankowski '45

Private First Class—29th Infantry Division.

Received basic training at Camp Butner, North Carolina. Was shipped to England in May 1944, and from there to France as a replacement in the 29th Division. Fought in and survived the battle of St. Lo. Was wounded in action at Vire, France, and died of his wounds on August 9, 1944.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Died of Wounds Received in Action on August 9, 1944.

Charles V. McGervey '47

Private First Class—382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Marksman BAR, American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on October 27, 1944.

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John R. Melsheimer '41

Sergeant—Quartermaster Corps.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Died in Cheyenne, Wyoming on March 22, 1943.

Raymond L. Meyer '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 8, 1945.

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George W. Metz '41

Ensign—U.S. Naval Aviation.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Killed in Air Crash at Pensacola, Florida on July 10, 1942.

Donald G. Mominee '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on October 27, 1944.

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Orval S. Morphew '41

2nd Lieutenant—U.S. Army Air Corps.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars.

Missing in Action Over North Sea on October 4, 1943.

Lloyd A. Munger, Jr. '45

Cadet—Army Air Force.

Took eight months training at the Signal Corps Technical School in New York; three months basic training at Miami, Florida, and six weeks at Radar School at Camp Murphy. Entered Army Air Force Cadet School on December 20, 1943. Died on January 10, 1944 after four days illness with acute poliomyelitis.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

Died at Fort Bragg, North Carolina on January 10, 1944.

William S. Pann '47

Corporal—708th Rep. Co., 143rd Rep. Bn.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal.

Died of Malaria Contracted in the Service, August 22, 1947 at Veterans' Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Joseph Peters, Jr. '47

Private—Company A, 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Disregarded grazing fire to give first aid to a wounded artillery officer. On the second day of the Leyte campaign he was mortally wounded by rifle fire from an enemy sniper.

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Battle Star, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal, with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action on Catmon Hill, Leyte, on October 21, 1944.

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George David Mueller '47

Private First Class—382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

While on reconnaisance his platoon was ambushed as they were crossing a stream.

Expert Medal M1 Rifle, American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on October 27, 1944.

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John Farr Osswalt '44

2nd Lieutenant—Bombardier-Navigator, Army Air Corps.

Entered service June 30, 1942. Commenced cadet training at Nashville, Tennessee in February 1943. Commissioned on August 16, 1943. Attended Army Air Force School, San Marcos, Texas. Sent to England December 31, 1943. Flew B-17. Credited with enemy plane on March 20, 1944. Shot down over Chateaudun, France, when his plane was hit by flak.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Air Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Killed in Action Over Chateaudun, France on March 28, 1944.

Edwin I. Pattison '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

Served as scout.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 10, 1945.

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John F. Roderick '47

Private First Class—Company F, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Was a machine gunner and was killed in a patrol action.

American Theater Medal, Expert M1 Rifle, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STAR and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

KILLED IN ACTION ON MEECHAM RIDGE, LEYTE, ON NOVEMBER 5, 1944.

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James H. Peterson '40

Lieutenant.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KILLED IN ACTION OVER NEW GUINEA ON MAY 30, 1943.

Melvin F. Rouse '37

Corporal—400th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Division, 3rd. Army.

Enlisted on March 29, 1943. Trained at Fort Sheridan and at Fort Bragg, North Carolina (F.A.O.C.S.), and at Fort Knox. Sent overseas in April 1944 and into action in July, making the drive across France with Patton's Army.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KILLED IN ACTION IN GERMANY ON OCTOBER 10, 1944.

Ralph Herbert Sale '47

Private First Class—Company G, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

Killed instantly in rocket attack.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

KILLED IN ACTION ON KAKAZU RIDGE, OKINAWA, ON APRIL 12, 1945.

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Herbert Schwartz '47

96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KILLED IN ACTION ON OKINAWA ON APRIL 10, 1945.

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William Schauz '46

Private First Class—Company G, 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KILLED IN ACTION ON OKINAWA IN APRIL 1945.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

Alice Blacker Slingluff '36

Staff Assistant—American Red Cross.

"A Bronze Medal has been awarded posthumously to Alice Blacker Slingluff, whose death at Michael Reese Hospital ended a year's heroic service with the Red Cross. After being trained in Washington she was sent as a canteen worker to Port Moresby, New Guinea. The greater part of her assignment was at advanced bases of the Fifth Air Force on that island. Even while Japanese bombs shook Port Moresby, Miss Slingluff served coffee and dough-nuts to American fighting men. She helped administer to wounded and went on special canteen missions at a time when the whole island was a no-man's land. She died from complications of an illness contracted in New Guinea."

Bronze Medal from American Red Cross.

Died in Chicago on October 28, 1944.

Gerald Shapson '46

96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action from Japanese Sniper Fire on Okinawa in July 1945

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

Edward E. Stetta '45

Private First Class—Mortar Gunner, 45th Infantry Division, 7th Army.

Entered the Army in June of 1943. Received basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and was then sent to Fort Meade, Maryland. Left for Africa in January 1944. Participated in the battle for the Anzio beach-head, and moved with the 7th Army in their drive through France and Belgium.

"On March 15 our regiment was engaged in conflict with the enemy and steadily pushing them back. Edward's mission as a courier was to keep contact with an adjoining platoon. While performing his duties, under heavy enemy fire, Edward received a fatal bullet wound in the chest. He was a pal and a buddy of every man in the fourth platoon. —All of these men have gone through a lot, but none of them have been quite as touched and grieved as when Stetta was killed."

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star Medal.

Killed in Action Near Obergail, France on March 15, 1945.

Peter A. Scurto '42

Lieutenant (jg)—U.S.S. California.

"On 6 January 1945, two task forces were proceeding in column behind mine sweepers in Lingayen Gulf about 150 miles north of Manila. We were taking station preparing to bombard shore installations. Suddenly about 50 Jap fighter planes appeared. Our planes shot down about 15 of them, but the rest penetrated our screen. Our ship was last in the formation and we were attacked repeatedly. We were doing fine until this one plane came in flying very low and fast. About 200 yards off our starboard beam the plane was hit by small caliber fire, turned completely over and headed aft. It hit the after-fire control tower which was close to Pete's station in the 5-inch director No. 4. Pete was a game boy and was too severely injured to be in pain. Pete was without doubt the most popular and best liked officer, both by the crew and the officers. He always had a word of cheer for everyone. He was a good officer, knew his business, and took a genuine interest in his work. He was sorely missed by all hands."

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action in Lingayen Gulf on January 6, 1945.

Charles Gordinier Steele '31

Lieutenant Commander—Flag Secretary and Aide to Vice-Admiral Mitscher on U.S.S. Bunker Hill.

The President of the United States takes pride in presenting the Legion of Merit posthumously to Lieutenant Commander Charles Gordinier Steele, United States Naval Reserve, for service as set forth in the following Citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as Aide, Flag Secretary and Staff Watch Officer attached to the Staff of the Commander, First Carrier Task Force, embarked on the U.S.S. Bunker Hill, during combat operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific War Area, from December 20, 1944, to May 11, 1945. Undaunted by the savage tactics of a ruthless enemy, Lieutenant Commander Steele rendered invaluable assistance to his commanding officer during the planning and execution of extended operations against the Japanese Empire, including the first Tokyo raids, support of the landings on Iwo Jima, strikes against Kyushu and the Kure Naval Base, support of landings on Okinawa and an engagement with major units of the Japanese Fleet on April 7, 1945. A brilliant administrator, Lieutenant Commander Steele, by his aggressive leadership, unfaltering professional skill and outstanding ability as Staff Watch Officer, contributed essentially to the success of these vital operations and by his zealous efforts and gallant conduct throughout a period of bold offensive operations, materially furthered the incursion of the First Carrier Task Force in the restricted waters off the coast of Japan.

For the President, James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy"

Killed when Japanese suicide plane struck the U.S.S. Bunker Hill.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit.

Killed in Action Off Okinawa on May 11, 1945.

Anthony John Strohbeck '47

Private First Class—Machine Gunner, Company G, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action Near Tanabaru, Okinawa on April 20, 1945.

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Mayson White Torbet '07

Commander—U.S. Navy.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

Died in Service While Stationed at M.I.T., Massachusetts.

Walter C. Taylor '46

Private—Company B, 20th Battalion, 10th Armored Infantry Division.

May 17, 1943—Entered U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky training center.

December 22, 1943—Transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia.

September 24, 1944—Sent overseas. Stationed in France then moved into Germany. Then, with the 10th Armored Division, was put in the 3rd Army under General Patton, where began Patton's march on the Rhine through the Saar Basin.

November 28, 1944—Wounded in action in the vicinity of Metz. Sent to hospital in England.

January 25, 1945—Left hospital for replacement camp in France.

February 16, 1945—Rejoined his old outfit and went into action again.

March 6, 1945—Died in action.

His remains lie in the U.S. Military Cemetery, Hamm, Luxembourg, very close to the grave of General Patton.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Killed in Action in Germany on March 6, 1945.

Robert F. Thomas '47

Private First Class—Company E, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action While Advancing on Jap Machine Gun Nest on Leyte, October 29, 1944.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

Harvey W. Tuber '41

Staff Sergeant—Turret Gunner in Army Air Force.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Air Medal, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action Over England on April 28, 1944.

Robert W. Tittsler '47

Private First Class—Company E, 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Star and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Leyte on October 26, 1944.

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John Wiechers, Jr. '43

Corporal.

Entered Army Reserve Corps in his senior year at Lake Forest College. Called to active duty on day of graduation. Inducted at Camp Blanding, Florida. Received basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon completion was transferred to A.S.T.P. at University of Nebraska. Upon completion was transferred to Camp Crowder, Missouri. From there transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia for six weeks intensive training. Embarked for overseas early in March, 1945. Was aboard the army transport J. W. McAndrew enroute to the European continent. On the morning of March 13, 1945, about 4 a.m., northwest of the Azores Islands this vessel was struck by the French Aircraft Carrier, Bearn, which was in the convoy and off course due to a mechanical failure. The McAndrew suffered a gapping hole in the number one hold in which 134 enlisted men were quartered. Eighty-one of these men were washed out to sea by onrushing water. The prevailing conditions at the time, heavy seas, darkness and poor visibility made rescue operations difficult. Two escort destroyers managed to rescue 13 enlisted men. The remaining 68, including Jack, perished despite all efforts to effect their rescue.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal.

Died in a Marine Disaster Off the Azores on March 13, 1945.

George Williamson, Jr. '47

Private First Class—96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on May 18, 1945.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

Joseph E. Vandenberg, Jr. '47

T/5—Signal Corps.

Entered service in March of 1943. Trained at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and Lake Forest College A.S.T.P. Transferred to Air Corps as pre-cadet student at Columbia University. When the Air Corps cut its program he was transferred to the Signal Corps in New Jersey. After completing this training he was sent overseas in January of 1945.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed on Okinawa on August 26, 1945.

T Philip Wimberly '47

96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa on April 27, 1945.

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Donald E. Williams '45

Flight Officer—91st Bombardment Group, Eighth Air Force.

Enlisted in Air Corps in September of 1942 and called into service in February of 1943. Trained at Miami, Indianapolis, Oklahoma City, Harlingen, Texas, and graduated from Salmon Field, Louisiana, as Flight Officer in July of 1944. Was sent to England in October of 1944 with a B-17 crew, and attached to the 91st Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force. On his seventeenth mission he was shot down over Germany.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Killed in Action Over Germany on January 6, 1945.

Ralph E. Wolford '47

Private First Class—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Infantry Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

"Ralph was fatally wounded on April 5, by enemy machine gun fire while rendering first aid to a wounded comrade in the vicinity of Genowan, Okinawa Island. Ralph had just cleared a path through an enemy mine field which enabled one of our tanks to move forward and destroy an enemy pill box. His buddies rendered first aid immediately after Ralph was hit. They then carried him to the rear in the face of heavy enemy fire. He was then evacuated to a field hospital, but his wounds were so serious that he succumbed on the 6th of April, 1945.

"Ralph was buried in the 96th Infantry Cemetery, Grave Number 86, Row Number 3, Okinawa Island. He was buried according to the rites of his own faith with full military honors in a peaceful and quiet setting.

"Ralph was of outstanding character and demonstrated his fitness as a soldier since joining this organization. The task which he performed in the company mine platoon could hardly be excelled. His loss in this organization will be felt by many friends.

Joseph F. Veering, Captain, Infantry, Commanding"

Sharpshooter Medal M1 Rifle, American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star Medal.

Died of Wounds Received in Action on Okinawa April 6, 1945.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

William Harold Youngs '45

Quartermaster 3/c—PT 320, Squadron 21, U.S. Navy.

Boot training and quartermaster training at Great Lakes. PT training at Melville, Rhode Island. Was overseas seven months. Was killed when a Jap bomb hit PT 320.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Battle Star, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with Bronze Battle Stars, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action Off Leyte on November 5, 1944.

James Howard Wood '47

Private First Class—Company E, 382nd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, Expert Pistol and 60 MM. Mortar, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal with 2 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge.

Died in Walter Reed Hospital on July 19, 1946 from Wounds Received in Action on Okinawa on April 2, 1945.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

Jack Zeluck '47

96th Infantry Division.

American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 Bronze Battle Stars, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with 2 Bronze Battle Stars and Bronze Arrowhead, Purple Heart Medal.

Killed in Action on Okinawa in April of 1945.

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WAR ACTIVITIES OF LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

By ERNEST A. JOHNSON, President

The first strong impact of war made itself felt at Lake Forest College in October 1940, when our men students registered under the Selective Service Act. Thereafter, men left college in steadily increasing numbers, some by call, some by enlistment. Practically all those who remained were signed up in one of the reserve corps. To help students finish as much as possible of their college work before entering military service, the College instituted an accelerated program which included a Summer Session.

Since the army was not installing any new Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, the College set up its own training corps under the direction of Francis Beidler II. He and the men associated with him did an excellent job as will be evident from the account of the unit. During this period, the College trained glider pilots in the primary and secondary phase of ground school and navy pilots under the V-1 program. These activities were ably directed by Mr. Harald Jensen, head of the Physics Department. The College also started an evening school which enabled men at Great Lakes to secure courses such as mathematics to qualify them for commissions. A number of these courses were conducted at Great Lakes.

On several occasions army officers visited the campus to inspect our facilities for possible use as a training unit. Eventually, we were informed that Lake Forest College had been selected to receive a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program. On July 21, 1943, four hundred men arrived to begin a thirty-six week program. The curriculum was college grade and quite heavily weighted with Mathematics and Science, but also included English, History, and Geography. Military drill and physical education rounded out the program. The army students soon became an integral part of the student life of the College. They served on the student council, student committees, and the staffs of the "Forester" and the "Stentor". Dr. R. B. Williams, Director of the academic phase of the program, carried out his responsibilities in exemplary fashion. Our faculty, with heavy loads assigned under the army requirements, did an unusually fine job of instruction. They were understanding and cooperative in working out a plan of study which differed considerably from the typical liberal arts curriculum.

Mr. Halverson, the Business Manager, and Mr. Morris, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, and their respective staffs were alert and effective in carrying out the many duties which fell to them. Major Albert, Commander of the army unit and his staff of officers proved to be highly competent, friendly and cooperative. The army discontinued the A.S.T. program rather suddenly because of the urgent need for additional trained men. Our unit left the campus in March 1944 to undergo further training to be assigned to active combat units. Many of the men were assigned to the 96th Division, the record of which will be found in another part of this history.

Apart from the army unit program, the College carried on a number of other important war efforts. It trained men for the industrial front under the Engineering, Science, Management, War Training program. These courses were designed to lift the level of attainment of war-workers. Our phase of this training was under the direction of Dr. E. O. North who thus made a real contribution to the war effort. While the regular academic work went on as usual, our students were active in bond, war stamp, and other drives. They organized dances and parties for enlisted men from Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan. The Red Cross group carried on a variety of activities associated with the war effort. Our campus U.S.O. group carried out weekly visitations to the hospitals and U.S.O. centers.

The above account reports only activities on the campus. There is another very important story to be told—that of the individual Lake Forest men and women in the services of the nation. They served in every sector of the war, from the arctic wastes to the equatorial jungles. Their individual accounts make an inspiring story. It is impossible to put into words a really adequate account of their great contributions to the nation. Lake Forest College is proud of each and every one of them.

Lake Forest College Training Corps

This is to certify that_____

has satisfactorily completed a course of BASIC MILITARY TRAINING in:

Close Order Drill
Extended Order Drill
Interior Guard Duty
Bayonet Drill
Scouting and Patrolling

He has attended lectures and been examined on:

Military Courtesy
Military Organization
Map Reading
Technique of Rifle Fire and Marksmanship
Characteristics of Infantry Weapons
Field Artillery Firing Data
Military Sanitation and First Aid

The manual used has been the "Essentials of Infantry Training"

He has seen the following Army Training Films:

Military Courtesy
Military Organization
Scouting and Patrolling
Bayonet
Musketry
Map Reading
First Aid
The Articles of War
Reconnaisance Patrol at Night
Machine Guns in Attack
Machine Guns in Defense
Construction of the Mortar
Sight Setting of the Mortar
Duties of the 75mm Howitzer Section
Hasty Field Fortifications
Defense Against Chemical Warfare
Signal Communications of the Infantry Regiment

He has taken part in Combat Patrol Maneuvers through two miles of broken wooded country.

This training has been conducted by former World War Officers who have first completed satisfactory "refresher" studies and by Sergeants who are at present serving in the United States Infantry.

The Staff of the Lake Forest College Training Corps believes that, after further training in the service, he could be considered for appointment to an Officer Candidate School.

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PRESIDENT OF LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

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DATE

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COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE LAKE FOREST COLLEGE TRAINING CORPS

FACSIMILE OF CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE TRAINING CORPS
1942 and 1943

At the outbreak of war it appeared that many of our students would enter the service and that it had become our duty to offer them all the preparation we could give them for the new and strange military life upon which they were about to embark. Military life is, in many ways, the reverse of civilian life. Military ways of thinking and acting are, in many ways, the reverse of civilian ways of thinking and acting. There is some danger that an unprepared recruit may become bewildered and resentful, that he may have an unnecessarily hard time, and that his usefulness may be impaired thereby. The rigors of military life can be considerably eased by "knowing the ropes". Our problem was to evolve such a course of preparation. A Committee of Military Instruction was consequently appointed with Mr. Francis Beidler II as chairman.

The Army and Navy declined at this time to activate any new R.O.T.C.'s, so any training our boys were to get had to come from us. The University of Chicago had for some time conducted its own excellent military training courses through its Institute of Military Studies. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Beidler called upon those in charge and found them extremely helpful and cooperative. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Institute of Military Studies and to Mr. Arthur L. H. Rubin and to Mr. Frederick O. Toof for going out of their way at every opportunity to help us in establishing the Lake Forest College Training Corps. In June of 1942 we secured the services of two of their Cadet Captains. With Mr. Ellsworth Faris, Jr. as C.O. and Mr. Robert Ahrens as Second in Command, training commenced with a platoon of thirty-seven volunteers from our summer school. Mr. Faris and Mr. Ahrens were excellent drill masters and instituted the pattern of drill and instruction programs which were followed so successfully at the University of Chicago. Close and extended order drill, scouting and patrolling, and bayonet were the principal subjects covered and the unit made sufficient progress to appear with credit when reviewed by Brigadier General (later Major General) Chester Davis of the Illinois Reserve Militia in the late summer. At this time Mr. Ahrens joined the army and Mr. Beidler took over his duties with the unit.

When the Autumn Term opened, the unit was increased by one hundred and forty-two volunteers. Soon Mr. Faris joined the army, whereupon Mr. Beidler became C.O. with Mr. Scott Bromwell as Second in Command. When Mr. Bromwell joined the army in mid-winter, his duties were assumed by Mr. William Roskam and Mr. Edward Arpee. Professor Solly A. Hartzo acted as Supply Officer and Professor Charles Yount as Faculty Liaison. Thirty-two more volunteers came to us from Lake Forest High School and Lake Forest Academy.

Drill continued during the autumn until the unit had acquired enough proficiency to perform combat patrol maneuvers, one patrol under Mr. Beidler, another under Mr. Bromwell, operating toward each other through the two miles of ravines and woods of the Cyrus McCormick Estate. With the advent of severe winter weather we were driven indoors to the class room whereupon the C.O. had to brush up hurriedly in the 2,364 page volumes of *Tactics and Technique of Infantry — Basic and Advanced*. He strained his ingenuity to compose lectures and test questions and conditioned his voice to keep talking during the two hours of the instruction period. At this time, through the good offices of Dr. Theodore S. Proxmire, he met Colonel F. C. Rogers, Commandant of Fort Sheridan. Colonel Rogers became interested in us and offered us help which was gratefully accepted. His highly instructive Army Training Films, projected on the sound machine of Cadet Sergeant Leon Meyer, took up thirty to forty minutes and relieved the C.O. from that much lecturing time. At this point a complication arose through the considerable number of V-12 Navy men in the unit. Their complaint was—"Sir, we are going into the Navy, and we don't want to be contaminated by so much information about the Army!" The C.O., who knew nothing about the Navy, was thrown into a quandary by this, until he appointed Cadet Lieutenant Roskam to dispense information about the Navy in another room, while he continued to talk about the Army.

When the weather grew possible for out-door drill, Colonel Rogers sent us capable drill sergeants from the Fort, which permitted us to split the unit into small groups and to give every man practice in conducting drill. It was our effort to make drill masters of our students with a view toward improving their chances of becoming officers. Ability to give commands causes a man to stand out among a group of recruits. Maneuvers in the McCormick woods were again conducted under Mr. Beidler and Mr. Arpee. By this time some of the men who had been with us faithfully from the start began to show marked ability. *Certificates of Training* were awarded to those who passed tests which we believed qualified them as officer material. We later learned that certificate holders were in some instances given credit for up to a year's military training by classification officers on the strength of their certificates. Now men began to be taken by draft, by enlistment, and by call under their reserve status. The C.O. received phone calls such as—"Sir, I have been drafted. What do I do now?" By June of 1943 many familiar faces were gone and their loss felt. The George Alexander McKinlock, Jr., American Legion Post No. 264 had warmly supported our efforts from the start. It was appropriate that they should review us on our last day of drill.

When his work was finished and his boys had all gone into the service, the C.O. had a severe case of that "left behind" feeling. This became particularly poignant the next year when there were no young men at Commencement. He has a warm feeling for all of the two hundred and eleven fine young men it was his privilege to instruct, and the memory of those who did not come back is forever green in his heart.

By F. Beidler II

The Army Specialized Training Program

By RONALD B. WILLIAMS, Ph.D.,
Professor of Romance Languages
Co-ordinator of the Lake Forest College Unit of A.S.T.P.

In late July of 1943 four hundred soldiers of the Army of the United States arrived on the College campus in Lake Forest. Their coming signaled the inauguration of the engineering training unit of the Army at the College The soldiers occupied quarters in North, Harlan, and Blackstone Halls and in "Home Hall." Home Hall was so named by the Army men in an effort to provide a masculine designation for the building which had served as the Alice Home Hospital, and which was later to be called Alice Burhans Lodge.

The new Army training unit was under the command of Major Owen S. J. Albert, A.U.S., who was originally assisted by four other Army officers. Their arrival preceded that of the trainees by several days. The number was subsequently increased to six, besides an equal number of non-commissioned personnel.

Headquarters was established on the ground floor of North Hall, occupying what had been the English department office, and also a professor's office and a classroom. Another large classroom was used for storing and dispensing supplies.

The opening of the unit for operation had been preceded by weeks of busy preparation. First had come the wise decision upon the part of the College authorities to co-operate with the Army in the training of men, and the equally wise decision to accept the full four hundred trainees rather than only half that number. A careful preliminary survey of space available for soldiers' quarters and for laboratories and classrooms revealed that the facilities were fully, if not abundantly, adequate. In the course of numerous inspections by Army officers in charge of training programs in this area it soon became clear that, in all such things as square feet of floor space and cubic feet of air space per man in sleeping quarters and elsewhere, we were not only meeting the minimums set by the Army but were doing so with wide margins to spare.

A great deal of time had to be given to the scheduling of classes and the assignment of classrooms. As all the Army trainees took the same prescribed courses their number, large in light of the College enrollment up to that time, could be efficiently cared for much more readily than would have been true with an elective program. The regular civilian program of the College was carried forward side by side with the Army training. Together the Army and civilian enrollments comprised the largest registration in the history of the College up to that time. This was a unique situation but was appropriate at Lake Forest in view of the fact that the College was already in the process of expanding its facilities.

Virtually every department and office of the College adapted its functions to the service of the Army program. Departments of instruction whose courses were not prescribed by the Army loaned a part of the time of their professors, who for the time being offered instruction outside their own fields. Such was the common practice in colleges all over the country during the war period.

The building and grounds staff promptly provided equipment required for the program or requested by the officers in charge. The College commons became an Army mess hall, accomodating the entire unit at two sittings. The civilian students had their meals in Lois Durand Hall. The Coffee Shop was over-worked selling candy bars, ice cream cones (usually jumbo size), and other snacks to the always hungry young soldiers.

President Johnson's office seemed busier than ever. Not only did the President, with the aid and advice of the departments concerned, find in a restricted market and appoint first-rate instructors needed in addition to the regular staff in such fields as mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering drawing which chiefly make up the training of engineers, but also he had to be available almost constantly to give final approval to the solutions of all the multiplicity of problems occasioned by the presence of the Army unit on the campus. As was to be expected in war time, there was difficulty in finding enough personnel with which to carry on, as millions of young Americans, both men and women, were in the services. Everything was at a war time tempo. Food and material, as well as people to carry on jobs, were scarce. The presence of the Army unit gave the College a top priority in the acquisition of materials and supplies. This priority was indispensable to our operation.

President Johnson worked directly with the commanding officer of the unit while this writer, as co-ordinator, worked most frequently with the executive officer, or second in command.

In November of 1943, at the start of the second twelve-week academic quarter (the entire Army training program was conducted nationally upon the quarter system), about seventy-five additional trainees arrived to take the place of those who had become separated for various reasons, thus bringing the unit back to its full

prescribed strength. This was the first and only accretion to our unit, since early in 1944, when the fighting was becoming increasingly intense, a War Department decision, secret at first, was reached to close all Army training units in the colleges and send the trainees to the fighting fronts. Our unit at Lake Forest was closed midway of its third quarter of operation, proportionate credit being given the men for the time spent in their courses. The unit had operated without interruption, even for Christmas. The conducting of classes in late August and early September and between Christmas and New Years, times of the year when the campus is ordinarily most deserted, seemed strange indeed.

Within a year a considerable number of our trainees were participating in some of the heaviest fighting of the War. During one period the Alumni office two or three times a week had the sad obligation of recording that boys who had shortly before been walking the campus paths and participating in all the various phases of college life at Lake Forest were killed in action and had become gold stars on the service banner. Army operations on Okinawa and on Leyte accounted for most of the casualties among those who had been trainees in our unit.

On the brighter side, a majority of the men of course returned from the fighting, and many resumed their studies in colleges of their choice near their homes. Six had won opportunities to study medicine or dentistry at government expense while the war was still in progress. Several returned to Lake Forest to complete their work for degrees.

The adaptation of the College to the war time purposes of the country was by no means a wide departure from the regular peace time purposes and functions of the institution. The program included courses in English, American history, and geography, in addition to the science, mathematics, and drawing always pursued intensively by engineers. The English and history courses were interrelated and had the basic purposes of improving the oral and written expression of the men and of training and reviewing them in the historical development of the United States, with special reference to its democratic ideals. The intention was that each trainee would leave the program with a clearer idea of what he was fighting for than when he entered it.

The geography, as well as the English and history, was certainly strictly in line with the regular and traditional cultural purposes of the liberal arts college. The scientific and engineering subjects prescribed in the Army training program are also of central importance in a sound liberal arts curriculum. The difference that made the Army program an engineering course instead of a course in arts and sciences lay only in the greater emphasis placed upon science and mathematics.

The writer has in mind at this point the purposes of the arts course and of the arts college as described by President Ernest A. Johnson in his "Notes from the Corner Office," which appears in the December, 1949, Bulletin of Lake Forest College. President Johnson's comments are somewhat in refutation of a Fortune survey of higher education which showed that the public expects a considerable vocational emphasis in the colleges, while thinking well, at least in several important respects, of the institutions as they now are. In Dr. Johnson's words, "Of course colleges should help prepare students to earn a satisfactory livelihood. No one has a right to be a parasite on society. It is equally clear, however, that the colleges have higher levels of responsibilities. The kind of civilization we are to have in the future will depend not so much on earning power of individuals as upon the quality of the people. Colleges can contribute significantly to a better world by helping prepare its students to be better and stronger individuals mentally and spiritually, and to be more intelligent and responsible citizens. The great weight placed upon the material gains from college education indicates that we have a real job on our hands to educate both students and public on the great aims and objectives of liberal education."

It is to the credit of the College, the Army, the United States Government and all other concerned that an Army training program conducted in time of war and primarily intended to have a direct bearing upon the winning of the war, should have had so much in common with the regular long-run purposes of higher education as described in Dr. Johnson's statement.

It was one of the stated purposes of the College in having the unit to "keep the faculty together."

The Army program facilitated keeping the faculty of the College together in war time on an improved salary status. (The entire financial condition of the College was said to have been kept upon a much more even keel with the Army program than might have been the case without it.) In this way, the program at Lake Forest made possible the preservation of the values of the College while the institution was aiding the country to the fullest extent in time of war.

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is with regret that the editor of this book reaches the end of his task. Since 1942 he has worked for Lake Forest College men of an age for service in World War II, first in trying to prepare them for their impending ordeal, later in editing this record of their endurances and achievements. He is deeply proud of them, and of his association with them, and he regrets that his work for them has come to an end.

Warm appreciation is expressed to LUCINE D. MUTAW '48 for his help, without which the preparation of this book would have proved a most difficult undertaking.

WAR RECORDS

ABERNATHY, GEORGE E., Jr. '42 In Army February 27, 1943 to March 14, 1946
Tech. 5th Grade—Anti-Tank Gunner, Hq. Co., 2nd Batt'n, 326th Glider Inf., 13th Abn. Division.
"Enlisted in E.R.C. from L.F. in Dec. '42."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Glider and Parachute Badge, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

ADAMS, BILL, '47 C.E. In Army May 27, 1943 to January 11, 1946
S/Sgt.—Platoon Leader, 321st Combat Engineers, 96th Inf. Div.
Attended Lake Forest College under the A.S.T.P. Program.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and 2 ARROWHEADS, Meritorious Unit Citation, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

ADAMS, CLAYTON S. Hon. M.A. In Army August 1940 to September 1944
Brigadier General—Assistant to the Adjutant General of the Army.
"I was retired as a Brigadier General in 1944 for Physical Disability due to a heart accident. Now on the retired list.
"As director of the Army Postal Service I inaugurated 'V-Mail' to conserve space for air transportation of the mail.
"In 1941 I established and constructed 50 large recreational camps in the United States for the Army.
"It was my good fortune to travel into all the Theaters of Operations during the War and to note the splendid service and the brilliant record being made by Lake Forest soldiers. The records of the War Department are filled with their distinguished service on the battlefield."
Commendation Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, W WII Victory Medal, BRONZE BATTLE STAR (North African Campaign), LEGION OF MERIT.

ADAMS, DONALD E. '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to January 28, 1946
Corporal—Teletype Operator, 96th Infantry Division, 96th Signal Co.
"Invasion of Leyte Island, Philippines Oct. 20, 1944 with 96th Div. Invasion of Okinawa, Ryukus Apr. 1, 1945.
"Member of the 96th Div. All Star soft ball team which took part in the Holiday Olympics in Manila, Dec. 1, 1945."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, 1 GOLD ARROWHEAD.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

ADAMS, GEORGE, Faculty
Commander—U.S. Navy.
Executive Officer of Amphibious Unit 42.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

AISHTON, RICHARD HENRY II, A.B., '43 In Navy January 12, 1942 to June 28, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Radar Countermeasure Officer.
Officer in charge Mobile Communications Unit No. 428. Port Director Nagasaki, Japan. Beach Jumper Units No. 5 and No. 11. Trained at Notre Dame, Ind., and Norfolk, Va. Based at Bizerte in Tunisia, Calvi in Corsica, Ocrakoke, N.C., San Bruno, Cal., Pearl Harbor, T.H., Nagasaki and Yokosuka in Japan.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Japanese Occupation Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS—Elba (Italian) and Southern France.

The following abbreviations have been employed. A Theater means American Theater, AP means Asiatic-Pacific, EAME means European-African-Middle Eastern, WW I means World War I, WW II means World War II.

ALBERT, FERN MARIE, A.B., '44 (Mrs. Ernest G. Atkin, Jr.) In Waves June 1944 to July 1947

Lt. (jg)—Communications, WAVES.

"Being a WAVE, you know, anything I say will be held against me. But for a general statement I'll say that in the grimmest days of Washington I liked wearing my uniform, and Jacksonville was pure fun."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Navy Unit Citation.

ALLAN, JOHN F. '40 In Army January 22, 1942 to February 14, 1946

Captain—Air Transport Command, Pilot, 588th AA BU.

"I entered aviation cadet pilot training in January of 1942 and after nine months training at Randolph and Kelly Field, I graduated as a second lieutenant, in the Air CorpsReserve.

"My first station was the 3rd Ferrying Division at Romulus, Michigan where I ferried all types of pursuit, light, medium and heavy bombers to Alaska, Panama, Africa, Italy, England, India and the Southwest Pacific bases.

"My next station was the Air Transport Command at Presque Isle, Maine where I flew only the C-54. Our job here was to fly to England and France via Greenland and Iceland or the Azores Islands and rush the wounded from battle fronts to New York for special operations. After Germany surrendered and our wounded were all returned we were flying the high point infantrymen home for discharge.

"Upon the surrender of Japan, I was transferred to Okinawa to fly in the first occupation forces, consisting of the 11th airborne Division and the 27th Infantry Division, to Tokyo. Thirty days later I was transferred to India to assist in flying the Chinese occupation troops from Kunming to Shanghai. I returned to the States in December and was discharged January 11, 1946 at McClellan Field, California."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal and EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Foggia, Japan).

ALLEMAN, DOUGLAS A. '47 In Army December 11, 1942 to January 26, 1946

PFC—Surgical Technician—78th Inf. Div.

"I believe it was a privilege that while in service with the United States Army, I was able to experience service with the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces and the Army Service Forces.

"In the beginning I was trained for Infantry tactics at Lt. McClellans Replacement Camp. Upon completion of basic training, I was sent to Army Specialized Training Schools including the University of Alabama and Washington and Jefferson University in Pennsylvania. Engineering courses were all that could be made available to me, engineering is not one of my favored interests so at the end of my first term I applied for transfer to Army Air Corps cadets and was accepted.

"The entire group of volunteers, including myself were shipped to Keesler Field, Mississippi to wait for further assignment. At the end of three weeks time I was sent to the University of Buffalo where I remained for six months in training.

"The Army, at the end of my six months, was seeing less need for pilots and an increasing need for men in the ground forces. Not having advanced beyond college training and having come from Ground and Service Forces, I was one of the group chosen to go.

"I was sent to Camp Pickett, Virginia where I joined the 78th Infantry Division, and was assigned to the 3rd Medical Battalion and remained with them throughout the war. The Division soon left for combat and the European Theater.

"We landed in Southhampton, England, were billetted in the Bournemouth area for three weeks and then crossed the Channel. Our first stop in France was Rouen, then Tongren, Belgium and on December 11th of 1944 we moved into Germany in the Aachen sector. We were "on line" three days later and didn't "come off" until the end of the war.

"I returned to the U.S. with the 84th Division in January of 1946, was discharged from Camp Grant, Ill. the same month."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

ALTER, JAMES M. '47 In the Army February 26, 1943 to November 4, 1945

1st Lt.—Bombardier—780th Bomb Sqd., 15th Air Force.

"Entered service as private. Assigned cadet and classified pilot. Washed out of pilot school and classified bombardier. Received gunner's and bombardier's D.R., navigator wings, and commission April 1944. Received promotion to First Lt. in April of 1945. Assigned to B-24 (Liberator) crew trained, and embarked for Italy in September 1944 by boat. Flew 31 sorties over enemy territory. Had four to go when war ended. Accumulated 230 combat hours and 550 total hours. Half my missions were flown as navigator and half as bombardier. Ten months overseas.

"Received air medal and clusters for missions flown. Five battle stars for area covered.

"Missions flown were mostly strategic bombing of oil refineries, war plants, and railroad yards. Also flew tactical missions and supported allied armies. Targets included Vienna, Munich, Linz, Bologna, Regensburg, Brenner Pass and others in Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, Greece, and Poland.

"Returned by air to States stopping in Africa, Azores, and Newfoundland. Given leave and assigned to Bombardier instructor school. Discharged."

Marksman Medal .45 cal. Pistol, and Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, Aerial Gunner's Wings, Bombardiers Wings, Distinguished Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Europe, Germany, Balkans, Appennines, Po Valley), AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

AMACKER, EDWARD A., Jr. '33 A.B. In Navy September 11, 1943 to December 1, 1945

AAM I 2/c—Aircraft Instrument Specialist—USNR—CASU 36 and 12.

"Overseas on Guam in the Pacific."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

ANDERSON, BRYANT B. '29 In Army July 1942 to December 1945

Major—Battalion S-4—163rd Medical Batt.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, North Appennines, Po Valley), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS C., A.B., '40 In Army June 16, 1941 to November 26, 1945

Captain—Administrative Officer—Army Air Corps.

"Being a Personnel Management Officer was my best job and proved my principle experience. I found the opportunity to help give fellows the kind of work they wanted to do. This experience, I wouldn't trade for any of my other army service."

Expert Medal—Sub Machine Gun, Marksmanship Medal—Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ANDERSON, JACK OLIVER, ASTP In Army July 5, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Guide—Co. K, 381st Inf. Regt., 96th Inf. Div.

"I was wounded on Sunday, April 9, 1945 on the Island of Okinawa. We were advancing into the village of Shutomari on the Western side of Okinawa. After not meeting any desperate resistance by the Japanese, this was our first, but by no means our last real resistance. The Japanese started shelling our lines with 420 mm. mortar shells and small arms fire. I was wounded by shell fragment in the upper right arm. But it wasn't serious.

"When the A.S.T.P. men first went into the 96th Division, the regular members looked down on us as a group of school-boys and at every turn, we were ridiculed for fighting the war with slide rules. After the battles of Leyte and Okinawa, the old regulars finally conceded that we had done our work as well as anyone else. Now there is no disrespect implied in the above about the regulars, but it shows how battle, death, and tears will forge friendship above any obstacles.

"After my discharge I continued my Engineering studies at the University of Texas."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

ANDERSON, JOHN R. '42 In Army 1942 to 1944, In Navy 1944 to 1946

A.M.M. 1/c—Section Leader—Naval Air Transport Service Squadrons VR 12 and 8.

"After my Army discharge from teaching Army Air Corps officers and cadets school in Oklahoma, there really were no events in my life.

"My Naval career was merely routine trouble shooting and repair of planes carrying blood and medicine to the Islands and bringing back wounded."

Army Good Conduct Medal, Navy Small Arms Marksman Ribbon, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ANDERSON, STANLEY D. '16 A.B. In Navy September 9, 1942 to November 29, 1945

Lt. Commander—Richmond, Va. Naval Training Station—Executive Officer.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ANDERSON, THOMAS N. '42 A.B. In Army October 22, 1942 to November 2, 1943

Private—Radio Repairman—Co. C, 29th Batt'n., C.R.T.C.

Sharpshooter Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ANDRUS, ROBERT G.—Trustee In Navy June 1942 to November 1945

Lieutenant Commander—Chaplain.

"Served at the Naval Reserve Midshipmans' School at Smith College, at Otis Field on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and on the U.S.S. Indiana."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 8 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

ANSLINGER, EDWARD H., ASTP '47 In Army May 22, 1943 to

2nd Lieutenant—Motor Officer—667th Engr. Topographic Co.

"I took Combat Engineer basic and it took a little time to become used to the way of Army life. The 1st Sgt. was not the type seen in cartoons but the most trouble seemed to come from Corporals. I made Pfc. in August along with about thirty of the others in the Batt'n.

"I applied for ASTP about then and was accepted to go to the STAR Unit. After taking the examinations for entrance we took refresher classes while waiting for assignment to our ASTP Unit. After arriving at Lake Forest it took a little while to get back into the swing of going to school. My stay at Lake Forest was the most enjoyable period of my Army career. The classes were very good and the surroundings were just right. It was a little crowded there to get the most out of the instruction and study at times was almost impossible. Going there only heightened my determination to complete my education. When the word came of the break up of ASTP the usual rumors started and before long we were on our way to the 96th Div. at Camp White, Ore.

"While with the 96th Division we were engaged in amphibious maneuvers and trained constantly. Practice landings being made on the Calif. coast. Riding in to shore in those LCVP's was a little on the bobbing side and a few of us suffered from mal de mer. We moved to Cp. San Luis Obispo and from there I received my POE furlough. On the train coming back I contracted nasopharyngitis and was sent to the 667th and came over seas in August. We were attached to the Ninth Army and made all the maps for the campaigns the Ninth participated in. I applied for Infantry OCS and was accepted to attend OC class 14. It was a concentrated course and lasted from Apr. 4 until May 31. It was held in Fontainebleau, France and our quarters were one block from Napoleon's Castle which is very beautiful and ornate. After graduating, our class went the usual rounds of reinforcement depots and I was assigned to the 3rd Platoon, Co. M, 388th Inf. Reg't., 90th Division."

Expert Medal—M-1 Rifle, Carbine, Pistol, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe).

ARATA, NOBBY N. '47 In Army August 28, 1944 to

2nd Lieutenant—Motor Transportation Officer—Hq. Detch., 107th Medical Batt'n.

"Received commission at Armored OCS, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Expert Medal—Rifle and Machine Gun, Marksman Medal—Carbine, 1st Class Gunner, 75 mm. Anti-Tank Gun, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, Army of Occupation Ribbon.

ARMITAGE, ALBERT C. '24 In Army August 10, 1942 to April 4, 1946

Captain—Medical Office 3150 Surgeon—Medical Corps, U.S. Army.

"Stationed at Western Flying Training Command, Eastern Technical Training Command, and Santa-Ana Army Air Field."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

ASHTON, DAVID D., A.B. '30 In Navy July 11, 1942 to January 13, 1946

Lt. Commander—Assistant to Supply and Accounting Officer—Supply Corps U.S. Navy.

"Principal service at Great Lakes, Illinois."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ASMANN, EDWIN NELTOR, A.B., '28 In Navy March 19, 1940 to March 13, 1946

Lieutenant Commander—Communications Assignment—Office of Chief of Naval Operations.

"As Land Lines Officer, Ninth Naval District, I was responsible for the planning and installations of practically all telephone and teletype writer services in the Ninth Naval District. This comprized the Training Center at Great Lakes, Nine Air Stations, many Shipyards, Navy Pier and myriad activities in Chicago, the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Field Office at Cleveland. There were hundreds of Naval Commands and activities involved requiring large installations of involved telephone and teletype writer service. June 1941 to May 1944. From May 1944 to November 1945 I was engaged in the planning and operation of world wide Communications, at Washington, D.C. as required by the Chief of Naval Operations."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Letter of Commendation from Chief of Naval Operations.

ASPENLEITER, EDWARD R. '45 In Army February 1943 to February 1946

PFC—Photography and Situation Map Making—Co. A, 329th Engr. Battn., 104th Inf. Div.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the ASTP Program."

Sharpshooter—Rifle, Pistol Expert, Sharpshooter Machine Gun, Sharpshooter B.A.R., Expert Carbine; Good Conduct Medal, W WII Victory Medal, German Occupation Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, France, Central Europe).

AYE, WALTER T., A.B., '34 In Army January 23, 1941 to December 14, 1945

Captain—Company Commander—730th Railway Operating Batt'n. T.C.

"Inducted by Selective Service Act. Jan. 23, 1941 received basic training with 17th Eng'r. 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Benning. Transferred in Apr. 1942 to 23rd Eng'r. Batt'n. 3rd Armored Division at Cp. Polk acted in capacity of message center Sergeant and later Batt'n. Sergeant Major. Went to Eng'r. School Mar. to June 1942 and appointed 2nd Lieutenant June 10, 1942. Transferred to Eng'r. Replacement Training Center, Ft. Leonard Wood in June 1942 and remained until Sept. '42 when transferred to 730th RR Operating Batt'n. Nov. 1942 went with advance party to Iran to set up RR operation by American Troops and relieve British operations on Iranian State RR. Supervised the train movement section of the battalion in the Persian Gulf Command handling freight to the Russian Government. December 1944 I was transferred to the 791st R.R. Operating Batt'n., Persian Gulf Command, and promoted to Company Commander."

Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, Rifle, Carbine; A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

AYERS, ROBERT LAUDER '46

Naval Aviation Cadet.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

AZER, JOHN B. '28 In Navy June 14, 1926 to

Captain—Submarine Commanding Officer, USS R-19, USS Whale, USS Caiman, USS Pelias, USS Gilmore; Squadron Operations Officer—Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet; Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet.

"Graduated from U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. served in Submarine Service throughout Naval career."

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, NAVY CROSS with 1 GOLD STAR.

BACHMAN, EDWARD J. '31 In Army June 8, 1942 to September 28, 1945

S/Sgt.—Intelligence—Special Agent—Counter Intelligent Corps. Hqs. D.I.D. 6th Service Command, Chicago, Illinois, 470th C.I.C. Detachment—Central and South America.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BACON, DEAN W. '31 In Navy July 13, 1942 to May 22, 1946

Lt. Commander—Officer in charge of a Communications Section—Naval Operations.

Served in Washington, Panama, Carribbean Area and South America.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BACON, ROBERT FRANCIS, B.B.A., '41 In Army December 2, 1941 to October 31, 1945

S/Sgt.—Medical N.C.O.—75th AA—Medical Detachment.

Served in Alaska.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BADE, ROBERT C., A.B., '35 In Navy April 7, 1942 to November 26, 1945

Lt. Commander—Air Combat Intelligence Officer—U.S. Navy.

Based at Guantanamo, Cuba; San Juan, Puerto Rico, Trinidad; British Guiana; Dutch Guiana; Panama.

"My Squadron was engaged in Anti-Submarine warfare. Although the long patrols were often monotonous we had the feeling that we were doing a good job. Only one ship was sunk by enemy action in waters patrolled by us. During our two years of escorting, convoying and making anti-sub searches. We had excellent personnel and were blessed with good skippers. Living conditions were often not too good, but we didn't have to live in Fox holes and were thankful for that."

W WII Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

BAGLIERI, MANUEL '46

Pvt.—U.S. Army Medical Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BAILEY, DONALD K., ASTP In Army January 2, 1943 to December 1, 1946

P.F.C.—Airplane and Engine Mechanic—12th Airdrome Sq. 13th Air Force.
Based at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Treasury Islands, Puerto Princessa, Palawan Island.
Marksman Medal—.30 cal. M-L, 37 mm. A.T. Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Northern Solomons and Southern Philippines).

BALL, MALCOLM A. '41 In Army December 1, 1942 to March 27, 1946

PFC—Ammunition Bearer—100th Infantry Division.
"Left Denver University April 1943; sent to Clearwater, Fla.; next to The Citadel as ASTP student. Had studied speech, acting, etc. in college. Announced horse show gymkhana while at Fort Bragg, N.C. Left for overseas Oct. 1944 on USS George Washington. Disembarked at staging area Marseilles, France, left Oct. 30. Then—St. Helene, Baccarat, St. Blaise, Raon L'Etape, Dossenheim, etc. to Mouterhouse, France by Dec. 14th. Fighting with third Platoon at Rimling. Snow—Cold—December 29th. Heavy Germain winter offensive. Withdrew from Rimling in January and moved to Bining, France. On to Singling; Hottviller—3 feet of snow. Feb. and March advanced to Plankstadt, Germany. Continued attack. Crossed Purple Heart Bridge at Heilbronn, Germany; bridge knocked out after crossing. Mission was to reinforce 1st Battalion as Rifle Company and assist in clearing bridgehead area of snipers and infiltration parties. Held position and enemy resistance crumbled. On to Etzlinsweden, Germany April 18th and established outposts. April 20th secured Backnag, Germany. April 26-30 Stuttgart, Germany. Unit training, orientation and recreation.

"Personal experiences—At Bertrichamps had a liver and beef feast on a cow killed by artillery fire. Cold wet rain. Found fox hole full of water after standing guard. Had two hot meals of deer at Petit Rederching. Going to Heilbronn had most bitter fighting. Marched in column along both sides of road until 20 yards from pontoon bridge. Made dash in to Heilbronn through artillery fire regrouping on other side of bridge. Made four trips under fire to bring up ammo and food. Three days under fire in town. Was lead scout to investigate hill before Company made frontal assault, caught between machine gun cross fire, crawling 200 yards downhill with face in dirt. At Risstissen, Germany, Company was awarded Presidential Citation for our part in the defense of Rimling. After VE Day planned, organized, and directed entertainment programs at Stuttgart Opera House with forty personnel and twenty piece orchestra."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Distinguished Unit Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

BALZANO, DOMINIC E. '45 In Army February 27, 1943 to February 24, 1946

Private—Medical Technician—51st Air Service Group.
Served overseas at Dikom Assam, India.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BANKS, GORDON LESLIE '46

1st Lieutenant—U.S. Marine Corps.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BARKER, EARL ARTHUR '46

Aviation Machinist 3/c, U.S. Navy.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BARKHORN, LEE J. '47 In Army February 1943 to March 1946

Cpl.—Squad Leader—Infantry.
Marksmanship Medals for Rifle, Bayonet, Pistol, B.A.R., Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BARNES, JAMES A., ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to

Sergeant—Assistant Squad Ldr.—Co. C, 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Div.
"After leaving the ASTP unit at Lake Forest, I joined the 96th Infantry Division at Camp White, Oregon. The division then moved to California where we were trained in amphibious landings. After our training had been completed, we received furloughs. Upon returning from furlough, we started preparing for shipment overseas. On July 23, 1944 we sailed from San Francisco and five days later we anchored at Pearl Harbor. While in Hawaii we were given an intensive course in jungle fighting. Shortly before we left the Hawaiian Islands, we made a practice landing on nearby Maui. Early in September we again boarded ship and sailed from Pearl Harbor. Our original target was the island of Yap, but the operation was cancelled and our target was Leyte in the Philippines. On October 20, we landed

on Leyte and shortly after we had established our beachhead. After being relieved from front-line duty, we moved up into the hills where our main duty was patrolling. The island was declared secure the latter part of December, and shortly thereafter we began a period of rehabilitation and further training. This continued until February. Then we began packing supplies and loading ships. A week before Easter we sailed from Leyte and a few days later learned that our destination was Okinawa. On Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945 we landed on the beaches of Okinawa. Little resistance was encountered in the first few days of fighting. But as we kept moving inland, Japanese resistance increased. The battle for Okinawa proved to be one of the fiercest in the Pacific Campaign. On May 12 I was wounded and flown back to the States, with stop-overs at Guam and Honolulu. After spending a few days in California, I was sent to Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. At the present time I'm still a patient at the hospital but hope to be discharged in a few month."
Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
but hope to be discharged in a few months."

BARNEY, ROBERT L.'46 In the Navy December 10, 1942 to February 15, 1946

Mailman 3/c—U.S.S. Reynolds, Postmaster—U.S. Navy.
"After going through boot camp and sound school we were assigned to the USS Reynolds the Destroyer Escort 42. We commissioned the Reynold's on the 1st of November 1943. After shake-down between San Diego and Bremerton we were ordered to San Francisco. On the 13th of Jan. 1944 we left for Pearl Harbor arriving on the 19th, eight days later we left for Tarawa arriving on the 2nd of Feb. We left the next day for Majuro where we met the fleet who were assembling for the Marshall Island operation. On the 6th we left for Roi and Kwajawan passing within 20 miles of Jap islands. After spending three days at Roi we started back by way of Makin and Tarawa arriving in Pearl Harbor on Feb. 23rd. After four months of escort duty out of Pearl Harbor we left for the Marshalls. We joined a hunter-killer and patroled Truk during the Mariana campaign, on this patrol we got two Jap subs. After this we returned to Pearl. Spending five days in Pearl we left for Manis on the 20th of October 1944. On this trip we crossed the equator. On the 15th of September we left for Palau to take part in the landings. After twenty days we returned to the Russell Islands in the southern part of Tulagi. During the Palau operation we made five trips across the equator. During our last stay in Manis we witnessed an amo ship blow up. From Manis we moved up to Ulithi and we joined Commander Service Squadron 10. During Jan. 1945 the 1st, 5th and 7th Fleets were assembled in Ulithi for reorganizing. This was the largest group of combat ships to ever get together. During the Philippine operation, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa we escorted amo, supply ships, escort carriers, tugs, and tankers. We fueled the fleet at sea whenever they needed it. Took supply and fuel ships to the beach during the operations. We assembled with the fleet of Japan in August and were the first Destroyer Escort in Tokyo Bay. After three days in Tokyo we returned to Ulithi where we received our orders to return on the night of September 13 in the middle of a typhoon. We arrived in the States on the sixth of October. The ship was to be decommissioned so two-thirds of the crew were given leave and sent home. On the 30th of October, twenty-six of us still assigned to the ship were returning from liberty when the whaleboat which we were in capsized and 11 men lost their lives. On the 1st of December the ship was decommissioned and the rest of us were given leave. On the 15th of January I reported in to the Armory in Chicago where I met Tom Peterson (class 46) who was also awaiting discharge which we both received on the 15th of February 1946. During the Iwo Operation we had Ernie Pyle aboard. We returned him to Guam. He was killed 15 days later. The three days he was aboard we learned why he was such a great fellow."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Marshall Islands, Marianas, Palau, Philippines, Formosa, and China), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

BARRON, WILLIAM L. In Army February 1943 to January 1946

P.F.C.—Ammunition and Pioneer Platoon—Hq. Co., 3rd Battn., 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Infantry Division.
Attended Lake Forest College under the A.S.T.P. Program.
Sharpshooter Medal Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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BATES, OWEN FREDERICK '43 In Navy September 1943 to June 1946

Lt. (jg)—Communications Officer—U.S.N.R.
USS LCI (L) 523 and Amphibious Training Command Atlantic Fleet.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Invasion of Normandy, Invasion of Southern France).

BATTLES, LESTER B., ASTP In Army February 22, 1943 to March 12, 1946

PFC—Gunner—Co. C., 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Inf. Div.

"I was inducted Feb. 22, 1943 and sent to Camp Perry, Ohio. Three days later, I was sent to Camp Swift, Texas where I had 4½ months of Infantry training as a rifleman. I was transferred to L.S.U. Baton Rouge, La., July 10, 1943, STAR unit; then on July 20, 1943 I was sent to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, ASTP unit where I took an engineering course. Here I spent 8 months profitable happy college life. Then the ASTP was disbanded, and I was sent to Camp White, Oregon March 30, 1944. I was assigned to the 96th Division, Co. C, 383rd Infantry. While here, I won medals for marksmanship (expert) especially trained as a rifleman. Then, trained at Camp Callon, Camp Beale and Camp Stoneman, as a 60 mm. mortar gunner, I left the U.S. July 21, 1944. We landed at Pearl Harbor, the last party of July, and spent a month in the Hawaiian Islands, training in jungle and amphibious warfare.

"When we left Pearl Harbor in September 1944 our destination was Yap Island, but changes were made, and our division landed at Leyte, Philippines instead. I landed in the 3rd wave with the Mortars. Fought here with my outfit till Leyte was conquered. In Jan. 1945, I contracted the jungle disease of Schistomiasis. Easter Sunday I was able to be up in a wheelchair. I was sent back to the U.S. in June, 1945 and sent to the Letterman's Hospital July 3. August 10, 1945 I was sent to Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N.C. Here I was given extensive treatments for my disease and was released March 12, 1946; having spent 14 months in various hospitals on Leyte and the U.S."

CITATION: "The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to PFC Battles, Inf. U.S. Army, for heroic action in connection with military operations against the enemy on Leyte. On Oct. 27, 1944, PFC Battles voluntarily and under extremely heavy mortar and machine gun fire helped evacuate the casualties of another company. His exemplary coolness and courage under fire were instrumental in saving the lives of a number of men."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Pistol, Machine Gun, Mortar, Hand Grenade, and Bayonet. Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, American Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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BAUMANN, ROBERT R. In Army October 14, 1942 to November 7, 1945

1st Sgt.—1st Sgt. Co. Adm.—569th Signal Co., 69th Inf. Div.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland and Central Germany), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

BAUMGARTEN, HAROLD B. '44

2nd Lieut.—HQ Detachment, 316th Medical Battalion, U.S. Army.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

BAX, EDWARD L., A.B., '39 In Navy March 24, 1942 to November 15, 1945

Lieutenant—Supply and Disbursing Officer, USS Alioth—Supply Corps U.S. Navy.

"Duties mainly consisted of supplying a unit of men with everything a unit of men need. Food, clothing, canteen, laundry, barber shop, recreation, all general supplies (tools, office supplies, cleaning gear etc.). Also paid the crew and any other crew who had lost their disbursing officer. Had a cargo of aviation supplies to supply to carriers.

"We brought a cargo of Jap prisoners (283 and captured Jap equipment back from Palau islands and were under attack by Jap planes for 23 hours. Greatest experience was getting back to the States on Christmas Day 1944 . . . "

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Makin, Tarawa—Gilbert Islands; Marshall Islands, Palau Islands), 1 BLUE STAR (Under attack by Jap Planes).

BEACH, MAX F., A.B., '41 In Army January 22, 1944 to May 21, 1946

Sergeant—Aerial Gunnery Instructor—Sqdn. D, 234th AAF B.U., 2nd Air Force.

Served at Miami Beach, Fla., Chanute Field, Illinois, Fort Meyers, Fla., Laredo, Texas, Clovis, New Mexico.

Combat Crew Members Wings, Aerial Gunners Wings, Meritorious Unit Award, Marskman Medal—Pistol, Carbine; WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal.

BEAMAN, CHARLES R., '33 In Navy 1935 to

Commander—Supply Officer—U.S. Navy Supply Corps, USS William Ward Burrows, USS Washington.

"Excluding the time prior to Pearl Harbor, the following is a short resume of the things that happened:

"On Dec. 8, I found myself on the U.S.S. William Ward Burrows about 125 miles this side of Wake Island, and enroute to that island. We never made it. Returned to Pearl Harbor via Johnston Island where we were shelled one night. Made various trips after that to Midway, Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santos, and Noumea, stopping at Efate, Suva, and various other places.

"Skipping the shore duty, I then went to the U.S.S. Washington and participated in the Saipan invasion, Iwo Jima,

and Okinawa. The Washington bombarded all the above mentioned places. We made the China Sea sweep, strikes against Japan, Formosa and other interesting places in the hands of the Japs. The Washington was in the fifth and third fleets all during the last phases of the war from Saipan on through Okinawa."

Expert Medal—Rifle and Pistol, American Defense Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

BEAMAN, CHESTER W., A.B., '32 In Navy May 30, 1930 to

Commander—Supply Officer—U.S. Navy Supply Corps (Aviation), USS Eliz. C. Stanton.

"Mrs. Beaman and I were in Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack but were transferred to the mainland within two months.

"The rest of my duty consisted of work in connection with the invasions of Gela, Salerno, and Southern France.

"Shore duty again took me to Rasco, Washington as Supply and Accounting Officer for that air station. Submitted application for regular service and transferred to present duty assignment as senior assistant to the Supply and Accounting Officer at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, NC."

Received Letter of Commendation by Commander Amphibious Forces for work during invasion of Gela, Sicily; American Defense Service Medal with 1 BRONZE STAR, A Theater Medal, Ten Year Naval Reserve Ribbon, Expert Medal—Pistol, W WII Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE STAR (Pearl Harbor) EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Gela, Salerno and Southern France).

BEAMAN, JAMES H. '29 Nn Navy October 2, 1939 to

Commander—Civil Engineer Corps—U.S. Navy.

"Foreign duty in Australia with the Service Force of the Seventh Fleet."

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, Naval Reserve Medal, Expert Medal (Rifle), Expert Medal (Pistol), WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BEAN, RICHARD A., ASTP, '47 In Army November 25, 1943 to November 12, 1945

Private First Class—Litter Bearer and First Aid Man—382nd Medical Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

"I was inducted at Ft. Meade, Baltimore, Md. on March 4, 1943 and like all inductees I was given so many shots that my arms were sore the whole time I was there. From there I went to Camp Robinson, Ark. for Basic Training. After two weeks of it I was sent to the Station Hospital with pneumonia. It was ten weeks before they would let me go back to duty to complete my basic training. At the completion of my basic I was selected to go to ASTP for Basic Engineering schooling which was broken up after I had been there for eight months. From there I was sent to the 382nd Reg't., 96th Inf. Div. and placed in the Medical Detachment as an aidman. There we were given Amphibious training for about two months on the west coast. We went to beautiful Hawaii from the States and had some more amphibious training and also some jungle training.

"We left there and stopped at a few islands and crossed the Equator and then came back up to make a landing at Leyte. There we saw plenty of action and lost a lot of friends. I had some very narrow escapes but was in God's favor and always came out unscathed. However I did get a tropical disease (Schistosomasis-Japonica) which caused me to go to the hospital and was finally sent back to the States because of it. When I was released from the hospital I was given a 45 day furlough and upon return from it I was eligible for discharge on points so I was mustered out."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Ap Theater Medal with 1BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE.

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BEARDSLEY, LLOYD J., ASTP, '47 In Army February 13, 1943 to January 16, 1946

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My main experience in the Army was lack of freedom and liberty. Now I doubt if that is the type of remark you expect to find here but as I look back there is little else that stands out in my memory of the 3 years of life I lost in the Army. You have probably gathered from this that I'm not a professional soldier at heart and there is little of the Army that I care to remember. What I've written here won't bear printing but it is my explanation for not filling it in properly."

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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BEATTY, H. RAYMOND, Jr., A.B., '37 In Army September 28, 1943 to February 24, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Traffic Analyst—13th (POA) Provisional Signal Radio Intelligence Co.
Stationed overseas at Oahu, T.H., Okinawa, and Korea, Japan.
Expert Medal—Sub-Machine Gun, Marksman Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Ryukus).

BECKER, CHARLES M., A.B., '42 In Navy February 5, 1942 to April 9, 1946

Lieutenant—Commanding Officer—U.S. Navy, USS ATA 201.
"Navy life for me really began at Rockland, Maine where the Commander of the base thought of all new ensigns as 'Roundbottoms' and as being wholly devoted to chasing subs—real or imaginary. Anyway, a great deal was taught to us while there, and the waters, winds and ice added to that store of knowledge necessary for good seamanship.
"Aboard the CURB I found a real home and interest which still lingers, for the vessel was graced with a fine crew, good officers and good construction. The vessel was built for rescue and salvage work so we were generally busy with our beach gear or our divers—the latter numbering ten enlisted men and two officers. We worked in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. The few times that we weren't too busy, several of us would shove off in the launch and pick out a likely spot for some underwater exploration. Briefly, deep-sea diving is fun as well as dangerous, but above all, it is an experience one cannot forget.
"After marking time at Miami, the ATA 201 was put into commission at Port Arthur, Texas. As Exec. and Navigator I was busy most of the time for we were at sea a great deal of the time with long slow tows to various parts of the Pacific. Usually we averaged twenty to thirty days at sea on each tow, but many times we were out longer than that. In my travels aboard this vessel I met someone from L.F. in every port but one (Russell Islands); it was quite an experience to meet an old friend in a strange port.
"Briefly though, we had a few close calls but not too dangerous for our vessel or myself, in spite of the fact that we were at Leyte and Okinawa, sailed through two typhoons and met a Jap sub on the surface in the Solomons."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

BECKER, JAMES, ASTP, '47 In Army March 19, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Private HQ Co., 383rd Regiment, 96th Infantry Division. Scout in Intelligence and Reconnaisance Platoon.
"I left the States from San Francisco with the 96th Infantry Division on July 22, 1944. We were at Hawaii about a month and a half. Then we received jungle training and other preliminary training for combat. We left Hawaii the 15th of September and headed for the Marshall Islands. We stopped there for about a day or so and then headed for Manus Island which is located close to New Guinea. At Manus our company transferred from a Troop Transport (APA) to an L.S.T.
"We then took the L.S.T. from Manus on to Leyte where we made the landing the morning of October 20. The landing went off very fine as a whole. I remember the first day was a hot one in both senses of the word. At the time I was carrying ammunition boxes for our machine gun squad. We hit our toughest opposition at the foot of Catmon Hill where the Japs had a well fortified defense set up on the slope of the hill facing us. Our company spent about 6 or 7 days at the foot of Catmon Hill before we could finally move out. The rain, heat, and mud were about as much an obstacle to overcome as the Japs themselves.
"The Leyte campaign drew to a close about the middle of January 1945. About this time I transferred to the Intelligence and Reconnaisance Platoon of Headquarters Company, 383rd Infantry.
"We left Leyte about the middle of March to start heading for Okinawa. On April 1, both Easter and April Fool's Day, we made the landing there in the morning. Very little opposition was met on the beach. The first three days after the landing we moved ahead quite rapidly, out about the third night the Japs began giving us a taste of their own artillery, which wasn't so nice. From then on in the fighting became more fierce as the days went on. Kakazu Ridge, Conical Peak, Saw Tooth Ridges and Yozi Daki Ridge were all exceptionally well fortified Jap defense set-ups that I will long remember. From Okinawa, we went by L.S.T. to Mindoro, P.I., where I stayed for four months. On December 17, I left for home."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
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BECKWITH, THOMAS B. '41 In Army February 20, 1941 to September 7, 1945

Captain—Company Commander—157th Inf. Reg't., 45th Infantry Division.
"Made five assault landings—two in Sicily, one in Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France."
American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 6 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

BEHLEN, ROBERT E. '45 In Navy May 29, 1942 to March 21, 1946

QM 1/c—Section Leader—Landing Ship Medium 40—U.S. Navy.
Participated in the following invasions: Pegun Island, Igi Island, Leyte Island, Mindoro Island, Luzon Island, Mindanao Island, Tawi Tawi Island, Lolo Island, Mindaao Island, Borneo.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

BEHR, PETER G., ASTP, '47 In Army July 7, 1943 to February 9, 1946

First Sergeant—Co. D, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program.
Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Philippines, Okinawa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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BEISEL, WILLIAM R., A.B., '46 In Army February 25, 1943 to March 22, 1946

PFC—1551 S.U. ASTP Indiana University.
"Upon entering the Army I was assigned to the 389th F.A. Batt'n. and trained as a radio operator. Then I was transferred to ASTP, and sent to Lake Forest college for Basic Engineering. At the end of the second term I was transferred to the University of Chicago as a Pre-med trainee, completing the course in Oct. 1944.
"I was then sent to Wakeman General Hospital until the next term began at Indiana University, where I was sent to attend Medical School. Again under the ASTP, I was sent to Indiana Uni. Med. School where I completed the first 2 years and was then discharged from the Army.
"I shall return to Indiana Uni. Med. School as a Civilian to complete the course."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BENDER, SIDNEY Z., ASTP, '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to December 17, 1945

Corporal—Intelligence Scout and Topography—Intelligence Section, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Inf. Div.
"The two main experiences while I was in service was my attending Lake Forest College for approximately nine months under the A.S.T.P. There I made many friends, enjoyed and learned at an excellent school. The education I received there, although accelerated, is helping me now in my studies as an architectural student at the University of Pennsylvania.
"The second experience is one in an entirely different setting, dawn on an attack transport off the coast of Leyte, P.I. We were to be among those chosen to regain what the Japanese had taken from us three years ago. My first taste of combat faced me and I was taking part in a great campaign. Concerning the actual combat, that's left for the memory and many others have the same story to tell so it would be foolish to recount it. However, this experience will probably remain like a sear on my brain throughout life. After recovery from jungle diseases, fever and a concussion paralizing part of my legs (I was in the hospital four months) my greatest experience was being returned to U.S.A. by plane and being discharged on December 17, 1945 Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Revolver and Carbine, Sharpshooter Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, MERITORIOUS SERVICE PLAQUE, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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BENNETT, ROBERT E. '41 In Army June 8, 1942 to November 23, 1945

Tech. Sergeant—Platoon Sergeant—425th Q.M. Co.
"I was the happiest man in the world when I returned home."
Marksman Medal—Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Meritorious Service Award, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples, Foggia and Rome-Arno).

BERG, FRANCIS E., A.B., '40 In the Navy March 26, 1942 to November 12, 1945

Lieutenant—Pilot—U.S. Navy Air Corps.
"I instructed in Advanced Training Squadron for about fifteen months at Pensacola and outlying fields. Was married to Barbara Butner of Harrisburg, Illinois, in Feb. of 1944. After operational training in T.B.M. aircraft at Miami, Fla., qualified aboard Du Sable, in Lake Michigan and joined Air Group 48 in Boston, Mass. Spent about a year in Hawaii on Oahu and Maui spending some time aboard Carriers Saratoga, Sibonay and others as Flight Control Officer."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BERGAN, WILLIAM F. '42 In Army July 21, 1941 to December 4, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Batt'n. Adjutant—542nd Armored Inf. Batt'n., 10th Armored Division.
Trained at Camp Polk, Ft. Benning and Augusta, Ga.
American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Germany, Central Europe, Northern France, Ardennes), BRONZE STAR MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

BERKHEISER, DONALD B. '36 In the Navy April 10, 1943 to February 5, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Communications—Commander Destroyers Atlantic Fleet.
"After a long wait, I finally received my orders to active duty and reported at Princeton. During the two months there, we were exposed to as much of a four year Annapolis course as it was possible to do with the result that we were all converted insofar as possible, from civilians to naval officers. Not much choice of specialty was offered at graduation and it was my lot to be picked for communications duty. The next four months were spent absorbing all I could about naval communications at Harvard. From the start, the most interesting part was that to do with cryptography (coding and decoding); the duty that was mine as a coding officer on the staff of Commander Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet. This pleasant duty lasted for eight months when I was assigned to the destroyer, U.S.S. Shubrick, as assistant communications officer. Destroyer life was fine from the standpoint of personal relationships, etc., but tough on those like myself who were subject to seasickness. After a trip to southern Italy with a convoy a few weeks of other North Atlantic duty, I was relieved to become one of the six officers of an advance base communications unit. We were trained at a base near Stamford, Conn., to go with other units (to perform other functions), some to New York. While waiting for our unit to be shipped overseas, the officers were put on temporary duty at the district communications office in New York City. I eventually spent three months there as officer in charge of one shift operating a large teletype relay station. All of a sudden in July, I was ordered individually (the unit was disbanded) to duty with the Commander, Philippine Sea Frontier. After a long trip with delays in San Francisco, Eniwetok, and Tacloban, Leyte, P.I., I finally ended up at a Naval Supply Depot in Samar, Philippine Islands. I was no longer in communications. The job was given to me of officer-in-charge of barracks for this base of 5,500 men. I was responsible for everything concerning housing and maintenance to law and order.
"Men were being sent home fast and there was a lot of transfers from base to base so it was difficult maintaining an efficient staff. All in all, though, I enjoyed the duty until I left for home in December. I arrived at Great Lakes January 3, 1946 and had 33 days terminal leave before I was a civilian again. I consider myself lucky to have had so much travel and experience in the service. Though I had considerable duty in the U.S. I was unable to have my family with me, which was my biggest hardship along with losing the time from my life work."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BERMAN, CARL, ASTP, '47 In the Army February 8, 1943 to February 9, 1946

Corporal—Car Commander—720th Amphibian Tractor Battn.
"After entering the Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, I was sent to Fort Lewis, Washington. There I was assigned to Co. A, 63rd Engineering Unit and was made an assistant Squad Leader because of previous military service in the New York Guard. Then I was made squad leader. There I took examination for A.S.T.P. and was sent to the S.T.-A.R. Unit at Louisiana State University. At L.S.U. I was assigned to Lake Forest College. After 8 wonderful months at L.F.C. I was sent with the majority of the unit to the 96th Infantry Division at Camp White, Oregon. I was assigned to their Engineering Bn., the 321st Co. C 1st Ptn. as a demolition expert. With them I went to Camp Callan and then to Camp Beale, California for further training. There I was hospitalized for acute appendicitis. After leaving the hospital I was assigned to the 720th Amphibious Tractor Bn. With the 720th I went overseas. It was a very nice unit. The men were very friendly. Our first stop was Hawaii. It was nice swimming during the winter months. After Hawaii we went by L.S.T. to Eniwetok and then to Saipan. While on Saipan we took part in a mopping up operation against some Jap holdouts. While I was in Hawaii, I took an examination for O.C.S. While I was on the L.S.T. my orders came through to return to the States. That certainly was good news. After I arrived at San Francisco, I was given a 21 day delay enroute. During that time the war ended, with the surrender of Japan. I went on to Fort Knox for armored O.C.S. After six weeks of school, orders came through the War Department for us to either waive all rights of discharge, after being commissioned or becoming eligible for discharge. I took the discharge."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Carbine, Marksman Medal Rifle, AP Theater Medal.

BERMOND, AUGUSTE R. '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to January 9, 1946

P.F.C.—81 mm. Mortar Gunner—26th Cav. Reconnaisance Troop.
"The 26th Cav. Recon. Troop with which I served in Europe was one of the finest units in our Armed Forces. There

isn't a great deal to say about anything except going through what the troop did we were lucky. The ones who did come back. Next to being at Lake Forest College, being with that unit was the finest part of being in the service."
Marksmanship Medal—Pistol, Rifle, Carbine, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Light Machine Gun, Heavy Machine Gun, .50 cal. Machine Gun; A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Europe, Rhineland, Northern France), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

BETCONE, JAMES H. '46 In Navy August 8, 1943 to May 15, 1946

AOM 1/c—Aviation Ordnance—Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 26Y22—U.S. Navy.
Attended Pre-Midshipman's School at Princeton University, was discharged at Bainbridge, Md.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BIBBS, ROBERT L. '47 In Army February 27, 1943 to August 22, 1946

Captain—Platoon Leader and Company Commander—3577 Q.M. Truck Co.
"Landed in England a month after D-Day, and after 2 months there, landed in France where we hauled gas around Paris area. During the Bulge went to Belgium and joined the Third Army and hauled ammunition during the rest of the war. After the war we hauled displaced persons, personnel, food and sundry supplies, moving all around Germany. By Oct. '45 took command of the 3577 Q.M. Truck Co. and stayed in Merich until redeployed home. Have visited Switzerland, and been in Italty, Czechoslovakia, Austria, besides countries we were located in . . ."
A Theater Medal, Unit Meritorious Service Placque, Expert Rifle Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupational Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, (Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Germany).

BIOLO, JOHN R., A.B., '39 In Navy June 26, 1942 to November 11, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Pilot—Naval Aviation.
"From June 26, 1942 to May 26, 1943 I spent learning how to 'fly for Navy'. Upon being commissioned, I was sent immediately to the Canal Zone for patrol duty and convoy coverage. The Axis subs and tropical storms were our only menaces. I returned to the U.S. in March 1944 and began training with a new squadron—on a new Navy idea of Observation Fighters. The plan was soon dropped and we broke up our squadron and transferred to the Pacific Fleet. I then got in Air Group 36 as a torpedo plane pilot. While training with this squadron we established a new Navy accuracy record in rocket firing from our planes. We then moved to Pearl Harbor and practiced invasion tactics for the scheduled invasion of Japan. But the sudden end of the war came and I was released from active duty via the point system."
A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BIOLO, ROBERT L., A.B., '43 In Navy May 31, 1943 to January 4, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Boat Officer—Amphibious Forces—S.S. Typhoon, U.S.S. LST 486, U.S.S. Bolivar, U.S.S. Feland.
"Spent the whole day with Lt. Jake Dishinger ('42), of Marines, at Guam before Iwo invasion in Feb. '45. Our Transport Division took his Marine Regiment to Iwo for invasion. He was killed in action there. Was last Lake Forester to see him alive."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima), Commendation Medal for Tarawa.

BISHOP, STUART, A., A.B., '15 In Navy October 9, 1940 to January 28, 1946

Captain—Commander, Staff of Commander Southeast Pacific Force.
"I originally enlisted as a Yeoman 3/c USNR in May 1917 and was released to inactive duty on Aug. 3, 1919 as Lieut. (jg). I continued training activity on the Naval Reserve and was promoted to Lieutenant and later to Lieutenant Commander. Recalled to active duty Oct. 9, 1940 with initial duty as Naval Liaison Officer to State Selective Service Headquarters in Indiana, which was preceeded by periods of broken duty in connection with Boards to work on advance drafts of Selective Service Law and Regulations. This duty was concurrent with additional duty in charge of Naval Officer Procurement, including V-7, in Indiana. In Feb. 1942, when the Naval Officer Procurement function was removed from cognizance of District Commandants and organized as a Field Function of Bureau of Naval Personnel, I served as acting Director for the first five months and organized this activity for the thirteen central States with headquarters at Chicago and eight strategically located Branch Offices. After the assignment of a regular Navy Officer as Director, I served as Assistant Director. During this period this office procured 38% of officers commissioned in the Naval Reserve, or enlisted in officers training classes, such as V-5, V-7, and V-12, including many L.F.C. people. In August of 1942 we commissioned the second Wave Officer in U.S. and thereafter acted as the procurement organizations for Officers and enlisted WAVES, SPARS, and Lady Marines.
"The Southeast Pacific Force, Panama Sea Frontier and 15th Naval District were three forces under a single com-

mand, which included both the shore establishment (logistics), the inshore patrols and the major patrol force along the west coast of Central and South America. I acted first as War Plans Officer and was later promoted to Flag Secretary and Aide to the Admiral in Command. For a year, I had the additional duty as Staff Public Relations Officer. While on this duty I participated in various Army and Naval Missions to countries of Central and South America, to arrange for bases and to coordinate their Naval activities with those of our forces. Promoted to Commander.

"In August of 1945 I assumed command of Navy Receiving Station, Casco Bay, near Portland, Maine. This station serviced the fleet units in the northern Atlantic and also acted as a Navy Demobilization Intake Station. Promoted to rank of Captain USNR and ordered to inactive duty at my own request after sixty-four months of service in World War II and twenty-six months of service in World War I."

WW I Victory Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Naval Reserve 20 Year Meritorious Service Medal.

BIVINGS, ALBERT E. '39 In Army May 29, 1941 to January 7, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Pilot, Group Operations Officers, 437th Troop Carrier Group.

Stationed overseas in Italy, England and France.

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Europe, Northern France, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Normandy, and Rome-Arno), Distinguished Unit Citation, AIR MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

BLAKE, JAMES R., A.B., '36 In Army March 19, 1941 to April 27, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Supervisor of Supply—AAF Central Flying Training Command.

Served at AAF Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. 4 Engine Specialized Training School, Ft. Worth, Texas.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BLOOM, MARTIN S. '42 In the Army June 22, 1942 to

Tech. 3rd Grade—Signal Co. Maintenance—132nd Signal Co., 42nd Inf. Div.

The following is from Martin's father, Dr. M. W. Bloom:

"Martin attended Lake Forest College for two years (1938-40). He was graduated from the U. of Chicago in June 1942 with a B.S. degree and a major in Physics. The week of graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Army Signal Corp. On June 22, 1942 he entered the electronics school of the U. of Chicago directed by 6th Service Command, Signal Corps. After completion of this course he was sent to Camp McDowell to study Radar. After completion of the Radar course, he was sent to Northwestern U. Electronics school to teach mathematics and laboratory. He stayed at Northwestern until March 15, 1943 when he received notice to report to Fort Sheridan on March 22, 1943.

"From Fort Sheridan he went to Camp Crowder, Mo. a signal Corps Camp where he received basic training and attended a telephone repeater school with the rank of corporal. On June 20, 1943 he left Camp Crowder for Ohio State U. to study course 9— a research course in electronics under the ASTP. He completed this course Sept. 1, 1943. From Ohio State he was assigned to 42nd (Rainbow) Division at Camp Gruber, 132nd Signal Company to be in charge of maintenance of all signal corps radio and other electronic equipment. He stayed at Camp Gruber with rank of T/3 until Dec. 20, 1944 when he was shipped overseas to join his division. After the war in Europe was over he was made Official Army Photographer. On Sept. 1945 the 42nd Division organized a university for the army of occupation called 'Rainbow University'. Martin was made professor and head of the Electronics Dept. He built the physics and electronics laboratories himself, as well as outlined the courses (Article in "Yank" magazine, continental issue of Dec. 16, 1945). For this the Army awarded him the 'Certificate of Merit'.

"In January, 1946 he was discharged but retained on a contract until October 1946 as Chief Radio Engineer."

CITATION: "When the Rainbow University was activated in September 1945 Tech 3 Bloom was called in to act as Professor of Electronic Physics and Advanced Radio Design. Texts for such a course were not available in the European Theatre. Tech 3 Bloom wrote the necessary course outline and all the text material necessary for the course. The construction of the electronics laboratory was entirely due to the personal ability and skill of Tech 3 Bloom and his assistant, Sgt. Andrew Staiano. Through his long hours of concentrated labor and innumerable quests to every important equipment source in Austria and Germany he gave to the soldier students an educational opportunity unequalled anywhere else in either the United States or Europe."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, Certificate of Merit.

BLOOMFIELD, JAMES E. In Army January 20, 1943 to February 24, 1946

Private First Class—Truck Driver—Co. D, 341 Inf. Regt., 86th Div.

Attended Lake Forest College under the A.S.T. Program.

Driver and Mechanic Badge, Expert Rifleman, Marksman—Carbine and Pistol, WW II Victory Medal, American Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, EAME Theater Medal, one BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal.

BODHIAINE, EDWARD K., ASTP, '47 In Army March 6, 1943 to January 14, 1946

PFC—Automatic Rifleman—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Attended Lake Forest College in the AST Program.

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Marksman Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MODEL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

BONTZ, HOWARD L. '44 In Army October 8, 1942 to September 25, 1943

Corporal—Tabulator Operator—18th Statistical Control Unit, AAF School of Applied Tactics.

"After spending a week of orientation at Camp Grant, I spent an uncomfortable three days traveling on a troop train to Anniston, Ala. Here was real discomfort so I thought. Then came eleven weeks of infantry basic, the longest of my life. Somehow I was grabbed by the AG boys and sent to Fort Washington, Md. to learn about machines that I knew nothing about. I had to make the best of it and came out a clerk on the code desk used in connection with this work.

"From here I went to Fort Hays, Hqs. of the Fifth Service Command, for further training. Thence to Orlando, Fla. for the rest of my Army career. Here I saw the records of the cream of the air corps go through my desk. We classified these men as to ability and forwarded this information to Washington. The chosen few were then pulled from our files and we started the ball rolling for their shipment overseas. Over 100,000 air corps men were routed through my handling and dispatching of their records.

"I volunteered for overseas once too often so they gave me the once over at the hospital. My hearing loss was discovered and they put the skids under me and home I came. I did what I could and I feel it did help a little."

Expert Medal—Bayonet, Machine Gun, Hand Grenade, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Marskman Medal—Rifle, Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BORGENSON, JAMES J., A.B., '42 In Navy October 1942 to December 5, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Naval Beachmaster—U.S. Navy.

Received commission at Midshipmen School, Columbia University, served aboard U.S.S. Sheridan (APA 50) in So. Pacific.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 6 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Tarawa, Kwajalien, Saipan, Guam, Northern Philippines, Okinawa), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

BOOS, JOHN H., B.B.A., '40 In Army June 26, 1941 to October 12, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader Co. B, 185th Inf. Reg't., 40th Infantry Division.

Guadalcanal, New Britain, Luzon, Panay.

"More than three years of my Army service was spent overseas. I participated in the normal activities of a combat division. Actually I have nothing to report except that I do not regret what I have had to do and I often thought of the days I spent at Lake Forest College."

Marksman Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon, Visayan), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

BOTTIS, THOMAS N., ASTP In Army July 3, 1943 to February 2, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Section Leader—Co. C, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"About two o'clock in the morning as buddies and I were sitting in our foxhole with water reaching to our waists, during the Leyte invasion, I noticed a disturbance in the brush not more than ten feet away. It was dark and I didn't dare to fire at a target which I could not readily recognize. Suddenly, with the speed of lightning a Jap rushed towards my foxhole. Luckily for me and my buddies my constant vigilence paid off as another of the 'Sons of Heaven' lay dead two feet away."

Expert Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Meritorious Service Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa).

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

BOYD, LEBURN D., D.D.S., '34 In Army November 24, 1943 to April 7, 1946

Captain—Dental Corps—Army Air Force—Dental Officer.

16th Wing Heavy Bombardment, El Paso, Texas; 315th Base Unit—Very Heavy Bombardment—Alamogordo, New Mexico; 2nd Air Force Redeployment Center, Souix Falls, S. Dakota; 2nd Air Force Base Unit, Ft. Worth, Texas.

"All service in the States—No unusual experiences."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BOYNTON, EUGENE EDWIN, A.B., '43 In the Navy May 31, 1943 to April 14, 1946

Lt. (jg)—Engineering Officer—U.S. Navy.

"After leaving Mid-shipmen school with the rank of Ensign, I spent a pleasant four months at the University of California in the Navy Engineering School. From there I went back to the East Coast and spent three months aboard a small minesweeper before I was transferred to a new construction. I reported aboard the YMS 470 and commissioned her October 14, 1944 as Engineering Officer. We left about two months later for the Pacific with three other YMS's and our journeys took us through the Canal to Pearl Harbor. From Pearl Harbor we proceeded to New Caledonia alone and stopped for a day at Canton, Palmyria, and Foni Footi. I missed Bob Biolo by three days at Noumea, New Caledonia. From Noumea we hit several islands, namely Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Russells, Eniwetok, Guam, Saipan and Okinawa. While working around Okinawa we survived five typhoons and in the last storm the wind reached an estimated 200 knots. Our only war casualty happened in this storm when we rolled 63 degrees and one man was washed overboard. From Okinawa we proceeded to Japan for intense mine sweeping operations. My ship helped clear Nagoyo and Kobe which were big sea port cities on the Isle of Honshu. At Kobe I was relieved of command of my ship and proceeded to Tokyo where I reported aboard the USS Haskell for transportation to America. It was my pleasure to see a lot of the Pacific, attend two fine universities, and meet a great number of fine men which has enhanced my experience tremendously."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

BRADLEY, DOROTHY WESTBAY, B.A., '41 Employed May 22, 1944; Resigned August 23, 1945

Civilian—Administrative Supervisor (English language section) American Broadcasting Station in Europe (Office of War Information).

"As a civilian, attached to a government war office, I had a comfortable and most interesting life. I flew to England via commercial clipper plane, stopping enroute at New Brunswick, Canada; Botwood, Newfoundland; Shannon, Ireland; and Bristol, England. My trip from Bristol to London was by train. My duties in the English section at "ABSIE" were administrative, although I also did some writing of our English news broadcasts. ABSIE broadcast in eight European languages, their air time being taken up mainly by giving Europe most of the uncensored news it received, although some programs projected America to the listeners, some broadcast instructions to underground organizations in occupied countries or to foreign workers in Germany, and some were purely entertainment programs.

"As a civilian, I lived in an apartment in London and had an excellent opportunity to discover what life was like in wartime England. I took numerous short trips out from London to see the English countryside and the historic towns and villages. I had one leave during which I spent a delightful ten days in Cornwall.

"My return to the States was on the "Queen Mary", which, of course, was being used as a troop ship at the time. On shipboard, I chanced to meet Len Salvo, of Lake Forest, and while I was still in London, I ran into Rod Cochrane in a bus queue."

BREEN, FRANK H., Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army October 29, 1942 to February 18, 1946

Corporal—Airplane and Engine Mechanic—20th Air Force, 315th Bomb Wing, 331st Bomb Group.

"I felt very fortunate in being able to be selected for A.S.T.P. work while in the service and much more ahead of a lot of fellow 'ASTP'ers' by being sent to Lake Forest College. I have memories of your school, professors, and the general scene that I shall never forget. About two weeks before the unit left the campus, I had to be sent to the hospital so missed leaving with all the boys. After leaving the hospital, I went into the 20th Air Force and stayed there until my discharge."

Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Japan and Mandates), A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BREFKA, JEROME A. '47 In Army March 16, 1943 to December 20, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Amphibian Mechanic and Driver—727th Amphibian Tractor Batt'n.

"Rather than tell you of a particular experience I'll tell you of the type of an outfit we were in and the type of a job we had to do.

"We were an armored amphibian unit. Our tracks weighed 17 tons and were capable of carrying a 7 ton load on the water and quite a deal more on land. There were very few places we could not go with these tractors. It could navigate either water, land, mud or swamp.

"Primarily they were assault vehicles armed with two 50 cal. and two 30 cal. machine guns. We would carry troops from the ship to shore and take them in as far inland as we could so that they could take up covered firing positions rather than trying to push their way inland from an open beach.

"After the troops left our tractors we would give them overhead support fore until we were released for other service. Then we would really go to work bringing up supplies to the front and evacuating the wounded and any other use

they may have had for us. Usually this kept all of us going day and night. Recon missions, road blocking and breaking through to isolated groups seemed to be other specialities of our unit. They considered us flexible so I guess we were."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—.30 and 50 cal. Machine Guns, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

BRINK, DONALD M., A.B., '32 In Army May 24, 1942 to October 17, 1945

Major—Chief, EENT Section—Medical Corps.

Served overseas in Cheltenham, England; Algiers, North Africa; Naples, Castiangnato, Florence, Italy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno Campaign, North Appenines Campaign).

BRODKIN, HAROLD '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to March 8, 1946

PFC—Construction and Maintenance—Co. C, 113th Engineer Combat Batt'n., 38th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College in AST Program. Served overseas in the southwest Pacific Theater."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

BROUGHTON, JANET S., '34 In the Army September 10, 1943 to February 23, 1945

PFC—Quartermaster Corps—Public Property, Quartermaster Adm. Work.

"Duty in the U.S.A. in Quartermaster really is very much the same as any civilian office position. My duty at Camp Le Juene is one of lasting memories for it is a perfectly beautiful base and I enjoyed every minute of duty there."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BRUNNER, ROBERT J '48 In Navy December 10, 1942 to April 22, 1946

Aviation Machinists Mate 1/c—Combat Aircrewman—U.S. Naval Air Corps—USS Leyte, USS Valley Forge.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

BRUSH, JOHN S., B.A., '29 In Navy September 10, 1942 to June 26, 1945

Lieutenant—U.S. Naval Reserve.

"No stars. Sat out the war in the Aleutians."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

BRYAN, JAMES N., B.A., '45 In Marine Corps July 24, 1942 to November 20, 1946

Sgt.—Aviation Ground Crew—U.S. Marine Corps.

"Served overseas in the South Pacific."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Presidential Unit Citation.

BUGLIONE, RALPH A., B.S., '47 In the Army August 15, 1942 to January 23, 1946

PFC—Light Truck Driver—96th QM Co., 96th Inf. Div.

"One day on Okinawa about 3 miles from front line activity, I was a driver of a gas tanker. A corporal and I were detailed to look for our daily supply of Jap diesel oil which we used to spray our bivouac area to keep the dust down. We drove into a deserted town which had been evacuated. The road or streets leading into the town were old, bumpy and contained many a shell hole making a journey a rough and slow one. The road was a narrow one and hemmed in all around by mountain peaks and rice fields. A truck could not make a U turn without backing into a rice field which would apparently have the truck suspended in mid-air. In other words the truck could follow one direction alone and that direction was 'forward'. As we approached these rice fields in which the Japs had drums and drums of oil stored, we halted the vehicle. As we halted to go about our business of draining the oil drums into our tanker, a shot like that of a rifle suddenly rang out. The corporal with whom I was, grabbed the only weapon between us and rushed out to meet any opposing force. You can imagine our horror when we observed a patrol about 100 yards off coming towards us. As this patrol came without apparent vision their helmets came into view. A hand grenade burst about 50 yards from us and a hail of bullets followed. Then I observed the camouflaged helmets and the M-1 rifles slung over the shoulders of this combat patrol. It turned out to be a squad of Marine scouts. I shouted to the oncoming disaster and the firing ceased.

"When the Marine patrol came upon us we were reprimanded as we had never been reprimanded before. It so was brought about by the Marine scout leader that Japs had fled from the fighting line were hiding in the so-called empty rice fields and the Marines were sent to flush them out. When the corporal I was with had answered the first rifle shot

with his own, the Marines had thought they had made contact with the Japs. While this mess was finally ironed out my corporal and I quickly jumped into our vehicle and after every difficulty in turning the truck around, we left for our bivouac area breathing easier and still alive."

Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, Unit Meritorious Service Plaque, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

BULLER, PAUL O. '47 In the Army August 9, 1942 to January 18, 1946

Tech. Sergeant—Section Leader—689th Engineer Equipment Co. (Combat Construction).

"Left the States May 3rd, 1944 and arrived in New Guinea 27 days later. We were attached to Sixth Army Headquarters for five months during which time we operated the largest rock crusher in the war; also built and maintained roads and bridges. Our next move was to the island of Biak, some fifteen hundred miles to the north of New Guinea. We had a brief stay of some three months there during which time we built and maintained airstrips.

"Following the New Guinea Campaign our next all important move was the Philippine invasion (Leyte Gulf Battle). Stayed at a small town called Palo. Due to the swiftness of military operations our stay in Palo was very brief. On Jan. 9th our company took part in the D-Day invasion of the most northernly island of the Philippine group (Luzon Island). Working toward the South from Linguyan Gulf we covered some one hundred and eighty miles before reaching the once beautiful city of Manila. After the capture of Manila we remained some months to restore the city proper to a military operating level. Communications and bridge installations had been completely destroyed.

"Shortly after the Japanese surrender of September 3rd, 1945 we set foot upon the Japanese island of Kyushu (Nagasaki). From the island of Kyushu we took a five hundred mile train ride to the most northernly island of Honshu. We were located at a large city by the name of Nagayo. On Christmas day 1945 I was on the boat heading back to the States. As is usually the case in Army we did not head directly for the States but made a stop at the island of Hawaii. After a week's stay in Hawaii we left for the U.S. and arrived at San Pedro, Cal. From California we went back to our respective points of inductions.

"On Jan. 18th, 1946 I was discharged from the U.S. Army."

Sharpshooter Medal (rifle), A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

BULLER, REINHOLD L. '49 In the Navy March 8, 1944 to April 19, 1946

Firecontrolman 3/c—Gun Pointer—USS Indiana.

"After picking up the U.S.S. Indiana at Bremerton, Washington, we proceeded to Pearl Harbor where our ships stayed for one month. The following are a list of events which took place after our departure from Pearl Harbor.

"Year 1945: January 24—Bombarded Iwo Jima; Feb. 15-March 16—Iwo Jima campaign; Feb. 17—First air strike on Tokyo; March 1—Air strike on Okinawa; March 17-June 11—Okinawa Gunto operation; March 19—Air strikes on Rure; March 24—Bombardment of Southern Okinawa; June 5—Our ships passed through typhoon; June 10—Bombardment of Minomi Paito Shima; July 1-Sept. 5—Attrition and blockade campaign against Japan; July 14—Bombardment of Kamsishi. This was a big event in my life because it was the first time I got to see the mainland of Japan. At this town the Japanese government had one of their largest steel works. It also was a summer resort for the wealthy Japanese; July 24—Air strikes on Kure; July 30 Bombardment of Hammamatsu; August 9—Bombardment of Ramsishi. During these bombardments was the first time I got to see the big ships of the British Empire. 'The Duke of York' and 'The Prince of Wales' were the two British ships during this operation; August 28—Our ship sent a landing force in as part of Yokosuka Naval Base occupation force; Sept. 2—Surrender of Japanese.

"On the 3rd day of September I cam back to the United States on the U.S.S. Massachusetts in order to attend the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory school."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

BUNKFELDT, FREDERICK, Jr. '34 In Army July 10, 1943 to

Captain—Neurosurgeon—105th Evac. Hosp.

"Project a map of the United States in your mind's eye and follow me from the time of induction July 10, 1943 to March 17, 1944 when I was to go overseas. Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersery, to Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons; to Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah; to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersery; to 105th Evac. Hospital, Camp Cooke, California; to Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; to California-Arizona-Maneuver Area; to Fort Jackson, Columbia, So. Carolina. Then we failed to go overseas until August 20, 1945 and now you may picture England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. After crossing on the Queen Mary we spent three weeks in England at West Bournemouth. Then came three weeks in pup tents in wet,

cold Normandy, followed by a six day and night ride in the famous forty and eight to Maastricht, Holland. Headquarters for the new Ninth Army. In the 105th Evac. Hospital I followed the Ninth Army through Sittard, Holland; Mulhausen, Germany; Wolfam, Germany; to Hannover, Germany where we stayed until the British took over on June 6, 1945.

"At Bad Nanheim, Germany, were were at a rest period and enjoyed educational tours until I was transferred to the 135th Evac. Hospital at Arles, France awaiting transfer to the Pacific. When we were on the ship, peace was officially declared with Japan and we sailed for New York instead. After an enjoyable, uneventful trip I saw the lights of Coney Island Amusement Park just before they were turned off on August 28, 1945 just one year after I had left.

This should be the end of the story but I am afraid it will be another year before the remaining soldiers have been cared for and so I will probably remain at Newton D. Baker General Hospital until it closes before I am discharged."

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine and Pistol, Marksman Medal Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Germany).

BURGESS, FREDERIC H., A.B., '39 In Army March 14, 1942 to May 10, 1946

Captain—Commanding Officer—119th Chemical Processing Co.

"After being graduated with the 12th class of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School I was assigned to Camp Sibert, Alabama, where I served as assistant Provost Marshal; later with the 80th Smoke Generator Co., and finally with the 119th Chemical Processing Co. It was with the latter unit that I went to Huntsville Arsenal, Ala., for special training and then to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. There our unit participated in the experimental work with the incendiary bombs which were to raze the industrial areas of Japan. It was also at Dugway that I received the commendation for meritorious service from Major General William Porter, Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, for voluntarily exposing myself to chemical agents in experimental gas warfare work.

"Overseas I assumed command of the 119th Chemical Processing Co. As was the case with many units overseas we performed varied and numerous duties including gas and inti-typhus impregnation of uniforms, doing the base hospital laundry and operating a chemical depot. At this time I also served as Chemical Warfare Service Center Commander and then was transferred to Headquarters, Base 'G', Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea where I served on the staff as the Base S-4 with the additional duty of Base Chemical Officer.

"In addition to the usual duties of supply as the S-4 I handled the contracts disposing of our surplus commodities to the Australian and Dutch governments and helped close out Base 'G', being present at the ceremony in which control of the base was returned to the Dutch colonial government. It was an impressive occasion—our ship, the last U.S. ship to leave Hollandia, was at the dock and all preperations for our departure were completed. At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of January 19, 1946 the U.S. and Dutch staffs assembled in front of base headquarters, and 100 picked American soldiers and 100 Dutch colonial troops (Javanese) marched up. After brief speeches by the U.S. commander and the Dutch Commander, 'Old Glory' was lowered while the Star Spangled Banner was played over the public address system and the Dutch flag was raised during the playing of the Dutch national anthem."

Commendation for Meritorious Service, Expert Medal—Sub-Machine Gun, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (New Guinea).

BURGESS, IRVIN L., ASTP, '47 In Army March 23, 1943 to December 21, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Armorer—Co. L, 383rd Inf., 96th Inf. Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

CALLAN, THOMAS E. '46 In Army May 26, 1943 to April 16, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Lineman—Co. F, 3118th Signal Group.

"Attended AST Program at Lake Forest College. Was stationed overseas in France and Germany."

Expert Medal—Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Service Wreath, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

CALLISON, EARL A. '43 In Army October 14, 1942 to November 20, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—Air Corps.

"Received commission at Seymour, Ind., was B-24 Radar Instructor at Boca Raton, Fla."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CAMP, KENNETH R., Jr. '47 In Army February 1943 to December 1946

Private First Class—Truck Driver—87th Div., 345th Infantry Reg't.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

CAMPESI, FRANK JOSEPH, ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to January 8, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended the Army Specialized Training Program at Lake Forest College."
Expert Medal—M1 Rifle, BAR, Marksman Medal—Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
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CAREY, ALAN E., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 12, 1943 to January 17, 1946

Tech. Sgt.—Anti-Tank Gunner—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Regt., 96th Inf. Div.
"Without doubt my most pleasant experience in the Army was the time I spent in the ASTP now that I look back at everything. At the time it seemed to be a little dull compared to the life most other soldiers were leading. Since then I have been thankful for the altogether too brief a period spent there for we soon found all the excitement we wanted—plus a little extra. My job in the mine platoon furnished me, and my buddies, some hair-raising experiences. The only object in mentioning them is to express sorrow and regret for those from Lake Forest who were killed in action, during some of these experiences. Especially, I would like to say that most of the fellows in the platoon were ASTP boys from Lake Forest, Chicago U. or DePaul U. and that we had a swell bunch of fellows who stuck together and were good friends and buddies.
Expert Medal—Rifle, 57 mm. Gun, Carbine, Sharpshooters Medal—Pistol, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
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CAREY, WESLEY G., A.B., '31 In Navy January 1, 1943 to December 5, 1945

Lieutenant—Legal Counsel, Navy Purchasing Office—U.S. Navy.
"Stationed overseas as Supply Officer, Hq. Commander Naval Forces, Paris, France."
A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Commendation from Navy Dept.

CARR, FRANK THOMAS '47 In Army February 18, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Corporal—Battery A, 363rd F.A. Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division—Survey Cpl.
"My duties were to spend most of my time up front with the infantry as part of a forward observers party. Nothing of any great importance ever happened to me."
Expert Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippines Liberation Ribbond with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal withe 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

CARTER, JOHN C., A.B., '43 In Navy June 1, 1943 to February 17, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—LST 1081 Supply Officer—Amphibian Forces, Pacific Fleet.
"Attended Midshipman's School at Notre Dame University Commanded LCT 989 later served as Supply Officer aboard LST 1081."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Commendation Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Saipan and Guam).

CARUTHERS, ROBERT LEE, A.B., '40 In Navy May 11, 1942 to September 28, 1945

Chief Specialist—Company Commander—U.S. Navy.
"Stationed at Norfolk, Va., Newport, R.I., Great Lakes, Illinois."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CASHMAN, JAMES BYRON '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to December 7, 1945

PFC—Rifleman—Hq. Co., 104th Inf. Div.
"The 104th Division was the first division to land in France directly—which was on Sept. 7, 1944, which was in reserve for the battle of Brest.
"I went into action in Belgium with the First Canadian Army for the Battle of Antwerp and in Holland. The division then joined the First American Army for the drive on Duren, Cologne, etc. I crossed the Rhine at Honeff proceeding up the Ruhr Valley to the Elbe River where contact was made with the Russians and the war was declared at an end."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Northern France, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

CASTRO, PATRIC J., ASTP, '47 In Army September 23, 1942 to December 23, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Amphibious Tractor Driver—727th Amphibious Tractor Batt'n.
"After leaving ASTP at Lake Forest, the duties that I performed were always that of a driver. I was always called up to change one vehicle to another. Driving at one time or another the following: Jeeps, Trucks, Ducks, and Amphibious Tractors."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon, Borneo).

CATHCART, JOHN H., D.D.S., '40 In Navy January 2, 1942 to

Lt. Commander—Dental Officer—Corps, U.S. Navy.
"My first ship the USS Tasker H. Bliss was torpedoed and sunk in the invasion of North Africa, going down several miles off Casablanca. I was then assigned to the USS Indiana in the Pacific and participated in every major operation from Hollandia until the end of the war."
Commendation from the Commander in Chief Atlantic Fleet, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Invasion of North Africa, Truk, Satawan, Panape raid, Marianas operation, Southern Palau Islands, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Japanese Homeland Air Strikes).

CHAMPAGNE, ROLAND J. '47 In Army June 17, 1943 to January 1, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Rifleman—Co. K, 382nd Inf. Regt., 96th Infantry Division.
Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program.
"My whole Army life was a great experience."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

CHANDLER, DEAN T. '39 In the Army April 24, 1941 to February 11, 1946

1st Lt.—Survey Officer and Battn. S-2—184th F.A., 930th F.A. Batt'n.
"While overseas in the Philippines, an unusual experience which while unique in itself was terrifying at the moment. Imagine yourself upon awakening in your tent in the marshes, some distance from Manila, confronted by a squad of smiling Japs, dirty, and emitting vile odors. At the moment I was stunned. I didn't know what they wanted and seeing that they hadn't seized my arms, I felt a little relieved. Later I found out that on different occasions Japs who were hiding in the hills and mountains would come down and would actually beg to surrender so that they would get something to eat. Looking at them I saw just why. Nevertheless, at the time I hoped that a similar occurance would not present itself.
"For the man who loves to see the ocean, I suggest the foolish thing I did. Being anxious to return home for separation (after 5 years in the Army) I volunteered to come back from the Philippines via L.S.T. We didn't miss an island in the Pacific. Sixty days of water! Having to put in at every island for water and fuel, I had my fill of the ocean and boats."
American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CHARUS, SPIRO B. '45 In Army April 13, 1942 to July 22, 1946

Captain—Co. A, 817th Tank Destroyer Batt'n.—Company Commander.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Secretary of War Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Central Europe, Germany).

CHRISTENSEN, CLAYTON L. '39 In the Navy January 1, 1944 to January 21, 1946

Lt.—Gunnery Officer—U.S. Navy.
"My experiences in the Pacific Ocean were very interesting due to the fact that I was fortunate enough to run across several Lake Foresters. I spent 20 days with Bill Emery, class of '36 enroute to the Philippine Islands. I also met John Hubly in Florida. My most tragic experience was my enthusiasm at seeing the U.S.S. Bunker Hill in the same port as

I was in at the particular time of this experience. I knew from a previous meeting with said ship that Charlie Steel was aboard. As a result I was looking forward to going aboard to see Charlie. The event of our ship's being in port at the same time was shortly after a Tokyo strike. In which engagement the Bunker Hill had been badly hit. However, I did not think that everything was not right with Lt. Commander Steel.

"As I walked up the gangway of the large carrier I could see that she had been gutted by fire and explosion. On inquiring as to the whereabouts of Charlie, I was sadly informed that he had lost his life in the engagement. I am glad to say though, that although the news saddened me no end, I felt it had been a privilege to have known Charlie Steel, a great guy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

CHUNN, F. COLTON, B.S., '29 In Navy October 26, 1942 to January 31, 1946

Lt. Commander—1st Lieutenant on Destroyer Escort—U.S. Navy.

"Made 9 trips in North Atlantic escorting convoys between New York and Londonderry, N.I. Operated in the Pacific and visited the following ports: Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Ulithi, Okinawa, Guam, Zamboanga, P.I., Manila, P.I.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theatre Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa), Navy Occupation Medal.

CHURCHILL, GEORGE O. '36 In the Army May 28, 1942 to October 10, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Message Center Administration—Army Airways Communication System.

"Inducted in Chicago and sent to Camp Grant, Illinois, for processing, I first learned that kitchen police was not a form of guard duty.

"I was sent to Jefferson Barracks for classification one week after induction. Ten days later I discovered myself in a training class at Scott Feld, Ill. training for message center work.

"Upon completion of a three weeks training course I traveled via box car to an overseas training haven in South Carolina, and on September 21, 1942 embarked for Dark Africa. After numerous scares and one torpedoing our crafty Liberty Ship arrived at Freetown, Africa, having stopped in route at Key West, Cuba, Trinidad. From Trinidad we traveled to Takarodi and then by air to Accra BWA.

"I was assigned to the Army Airways Communications System, 13th AACS, with Headquarters at Accra, BWA. Stayed with the AACS during my overseas service, and during the 31 plus months in Africa had occasion to travel across the continent several times.

"I was stationed at Asmara, Eritrea, when word came on April 26th, 1945 at high noon, that I was being forced to return to the USA. Very depressing news! In fact I had a hard time remembering the date!

"Upon my return to the USA., after traveling 9000 miles by air, I received the customary 21 days leave and was then sent to California for re-distribution. In the re-distribution shuffle I was sent to Chanute Field, Ill. and later to Scott Field, Ill. as an instructor in a code school. I stayed in the middle west for several months and was then transferred to Ft. McArthur to work in a separation center. I learned the work well and soon prepared myself for separation, thus October 10th, 1945 became the eventful day.

"In reminiscing over my Army experiences, I conclude that it wasn't so bad after all. Many of the friendships made I find are ever-lasting, that I have contacted many of my army friends since discharge and generally find that it was a part of my life long to be remembered."

Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CLAEBOE, B. F., A.B., '43 In the Army June 5, 1943 to July 10, 1946

1st Lt.—Depot Signal Supply Officer—812th Signal Service Co.

"I entered the Army on June 5th, 1943 at Camp Grant, Illinois together with six other Lake Foresters. Wally Spooner ex '44 and I went to Camp Sibert, Alabama for chemical warfare service basic training. I then was sent to Raleigh, N.C. for a course in Electrical Engineering under A.S.T.P. In March 1944 we were shipped to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. to attend Enlisted Men's School studying Installation and Repair of Telephone and Telegraph Equipment. In Sept. 1944 I went to Signal Corps OCS, graduating Dec. 28, 1944. After a month's indoctrination course I went to Camp Lee, Va. to study Army Service Forces Depot Operation. This 30 day course was followed by two month's Signal Corps Depot Operations at Holabird Signal Depot in Baltimore. We were then sent to a specialized two week course in Supply Packaging Procedure in Philadelphia. At the completion of this we were sent to Chicago to inspect the packing facilities of Signal Corps contractors and to assist in the design of packing specifications. July 27, 1945 saw me flying from LaGuardia field for Italy. The first assignment I received was in the Naples area inspecting the packing of Signal Corps equipment bound for the Pacific area. On V-J day the program ended and I was named Ass't Personnel Officer for Signal Corps troops in Italy. This was followed by an assignment as depot commander of a Signal Depot

in Santa Maria, Italy. When this depot was closed I was transferred to the Signal Depot in Naples and there supervised the packaging of Signal Corps equipment prior to its shipment to the United States. Our company was moved to Leghorn near Florence to operate a large depot and it was here I served my last overseas assignment. Supervision of the packaging program again was my principal duty, with some time being spent in the capacity of Executive Officer.

"I returned home on May 29th on an emergency leave, was promoted to 1st Lt. and released to inactive duty on July 10th, 1946."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, German Occupation Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal.

CLARK, NELSON J., Jr., A.B., '42 In Army Dec. 15, 1942 to February 15, 1946

Staff Sgt.—Chief Cryptographic Technician—AAF, 153rd AACS Sqdn., APO 825.

"The most interesting part of my stay in the Army was my sojourn on the Rock or the Galapagos Islands. As you may remember from your Vic. Litt, the Galapagos Islands were in the itinerary of Charles Darwin in his trip around the world in the 'Beagle' in the latter half of the 19th Century. It was from this zoological studies of the wild life on the 'rock' that he took considerable information for the formulation of his theory of 'the Origin of Species'. A very strange place. Down there in spite of the fact that those islands are right on the equator, one can find seals, penguins, whales, and many other polar critters. Tho I was stranded there for nine months with next to nothing for entertainment, a few of us managed to have a fairly good time. The main wildlife found on the 'Rock' were herds of wild goats. It is explained that these goats are the descendents of domestic goats that were shipwrecked there many decades before when the Galapagos Islands were ports of call for whaling vessels. On nearby islands I saw wild donkeys, horses, cattle, chickens, dogs, cats and just about every other kind of domestic animal that were carried aboard pirate and whaling vessels in the 18th and 19th century. The topography of the islands was strictly desert, as they were nothing but volcanoes, and volcanic ash. Cactus grew abundantly, and water had to be hauled by barge from a distant island. Incidentally, water was rationed for base personnel. The only time we ever saw women during our stay out there was when U.S.O. Camp Shows flew out. The day before they they were due to arrive the colonel of the base made a speech telling the boys that they would have to wear clothes for the next few days."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

CLARK, ROBINSON, ASTP, '47 In the Army February 20, 1943 to January 6, 1946

PFC—Company Clerk—Co. B, 97th Inf. Div.

"After leaving Lake Forest College, I departed for Fort Worth, Texas where I awaited assignment to another Infantry Division. This took in all, about 3 weeks whereupon I was assigned to the Cannon Company J, the 66th (Black Panther) Infantry Division. We trained at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and were later transferred to Camp Rucker, Alabama for more advance training prior to combat. However, due to the heavy losses sustained by our troops on D-Day and later at St. Lo, France, all enlisted personnel with the rank of Private First Class or lower were rushed out of the division and sent overseas as Infantry Casualty Replacements. My experience and training at this point had been more of a clerical nature than combatant so I spent my first 3 months in Europe without assignment. Finally my assignment came through as a French interpreter and supply and company clerk, to perform counter-espionage work against the companies of the same nature in the German army. Our duties here were to enter a town after the Infantry had gained possession of same and immediately set out to destroy or render temporarily disabled all pigeons in that community which might be used by any pro-nazi sympathizers. My duty was to communicate in French to these people the reason for our actions while my two comrades, equipped with scissors would clip the pigeons' wings and render them helpless for at least a year or until their wings grew back sufficient enough to enable them to fly again. This work was continued until we entered Germany and then of course the need for this type of work was no longer necessary.

"After 18 months of this strange sort of work the European war drew to a close. In order to come back into civilian life equipped with some experience and a sort of refresher in the field of business I had previously been attached I then signed up for a course in retail shoe buying, store management and wholesale distribution in London, England. Here I spent three months gaining knowledge of the English way of running the shoe business. I traveled throughout the United Kingdom visiting factories, warehouses, wholesale houses and retail establishments, all under the watchful eyes of the U.S. Army and a very kind and successful Englishman in this field, who mapped out my program for the week and wrote all necessary letters of introduction so that I might meet the top men in the shoe business, in England.

"Now that I'm back in the shoe business and doing quite well I'm ever so happy that I spent the latter part of my Army career doing constructive work of this type and I'll always be thankful and appreciative to the U.S. Army for providing a course in post-war adjustment of this type and last but not least, my hat off to the Englishmen who, without financial reimbursement cooperated to the full extent to help us boys come home happier and more confident of the future years ahead."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle and Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Southern Germany).

CLARK, WARREN PAUL, A.B., '37 In Army May 27, 1941 to November 14, 1945

1st Sergeant—Co. E, 357th Inf. Reg't., 90th Infantry Division.

"*Was overseas in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia.*"

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal Rifle, Expert Medal Bayonet, Sharpshooter Medal Carbine, American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

CLARKSON, JOHN L.—Trustee

Commander—U.S. Naval Reserve—Director, Naval Officer Procurement, 8th Naval District.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Letter of Commendation Ribbon, WW I Victory Medal with CITATION STAR, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

CLEMENT, CHARLES H., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 25, 1943 to December 8, 1945

PFC—First Gunner—Hq. Co., 104th Inf. Div.

"*Inducted into the Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Feb. 25, 1943, I spent about one week there and went to the 44th Division in Fort Lewis, Washington where I took my basic training. In July I took examinations for ASTP and was accepted. I went to STAR unit at L.S.U. and from there to Lake Forest College. I left there in January of '44 and went to a Replacement pool at Ft. Sheridan—from there to the Timberwolf Division, then in California on Desert Manuevers. In March of '44 we came to Camp Carson, Colorado and from there overseas the latter part of August, and in Cherbourg, France, Sept. 7, 1944. Our Division had second highest record for number of consecutive days in combat. We were in Delitch, Germany when the war ended.*

"*We landed back in the States July 3, 1945, took our convalescent leave and were in Camp San Luis Obispo, California when V-J Day came. I was then discharged Dec...8, 1945.*"

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, WW II Victory Medal.

CLOS, JEAN HENRI, A.B., '04 In Army March 24, 1941 to September 5, 1945

Lt. Colonel—Chief, Control Division—Transportation Corps, ASF.

Army Commendation Ribbon, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

COLLINS, ERWIN A., B.A., '27 In Army October 14, 1942 to March 30, 1943

Private—Clerk—Service Co., 1607th S.U. Quartermaster Corps.

Expert Rifleman Medal, A Theater Medal.

COLLOM, DEAN L., ASTP, '37 In Army February 15, 1943 to April 20, 1945

Pvt.—ASTP—Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

"*My Army service was most certainly not spectacular. I spent practically all of it in the ASTP. I don't feel that it's proper for me to take space in a book when so many others have really interesting and valuable experiences to report.*"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

COMBS, NORRIS KEITH '48 In the Navy July 9, 1940 to January 9, 1946

Warrant Officer—Hospital Administration—U.S. Naval Advance Bases.

"*Inasmuch as I was considered a professional Navy man by virtue of nine and one half years active service, I am usually reluctant to list my service experience. They become rather lengthy in comparison with those of my contemporaries who saw service only during the war years.*

"*In 1935, being at my home in the 'Hills of Kentucky' I decided to brush aside an excellent opportunity for a university education and yield to the lure of adventure. The U.S. Navy wasn't as particular in selecting young men as I had been led to believe, so I soon found myself to be Mr. Recruit himself. Our Navy has considerable capabilities because I discovered that they had transformed me into a real sailor, shoes and all. To make a long and uninteresting story short and uninteresting, I became a Pharmacist's Mate and served as such until November 1939. Navy life in peacetime was interesting and educational. Perhaps other pursuits would have benefited me more but I realize no regrets.*

"*I left the Navy in 1939 and re-entered in 1940. In 1941, while on active duty in the Navy, I entered Lake Forest College. I had learned from life's best teacher, experience, that a college education was a very important qualification for success and the proper enjoyment of life. I was fortunate in completing one year at Lake Forest before being ordered to the South Pacific.*

"*Life on the beautiful Pacific islands of romance was wonderful as most everyone has learned from those who were*

fortunate enough to return. At this point I always like to pay tribute to the two main contributors of my happiness during my two years in the tropical paradise. First the Japs. You see, they picked out certain islands for enjoyment of tropical paradise. Naturally we thought such islands were the best so we drove them out by force. Sure enough, they were the cream of the crop. Mosquitoes to give you malaria and dengue fever, coconuts which would fall on your tent and head, swamps, jungle and thousands of beautiful inlets. The Japs were so mad they dropped bombs on us for revenge. Secondly, allow me to pay tribute to science. Ordinary potatoes, carrots and onions weren't good enough for Uncle Sam's brave sons, we had dehydrated vegetables. There was a time when I thought science had progress as its objective.

"*Well, no more Navy except a reserve commission. I have returned to Lake Forest College, and for the record I would like to add I'm tired of wandering.*"

Good Conduct Medal with Star, American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, W WII Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Solomon Islands), Commanding Officer's commendation for handling and treatment of casualties during enemy bombing raids.

CONKLIN, THOMAS R. '48 In Merchant Marine February 28, 1943 to July 15, 1946

2nd Officer, Lt.—Navigating Officer, Executive Officer—U.S. Merchant Marine.

SS Steel Mariner, SS Robert Fechner, SS Petersburg, SS Charles W. Stiles, SS Mandan Victory, SS Horace Wells.

"*Aboard first Allied merchant ship to enter Messina, Sicily after invasion. Few principal experiences, however I did acquire a thorough love for the sea and hope some day to return.*"

A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, COMBAT BAR, WW II Victory Medal.

CONNELL, JOHN JAMES '46 In the Navy December 10, 1942 to February 11, 1946

S 1/c—Head Laundryman—U.S. Navy, D.E. 343 USS Abercrombie.

"*I will say a few lines on my principal and most terrifying experience starting a little before the actual battles that took place. On March 21st the D.E. 343 U.S.S.Abercrombie sailed north from Leyte with a group of attack transports on the toughest mission of her career. It grew colder and rougher as the force drew closer to the objective, but it was a cloudless dawn over a calm sea when Abercrombie nosed in among the rocky, pinnacled island of Kerama Retto off Okinawa for the first Allied landings in the Ryukus. It was a familiar pattern there of bombardments by guns and rockets, of foaming lines of landing craft moving toward a smokey beach, tracers streaming into the sky as an occasional enemy plane disputed the landings, the friendly roar of Wildcats, Hellcats and Corsairs circling overhead.*

"*Abercrombie had a lot to do at Okinawa. She patrolled endlessly on the alert for aircraft and submarines attempting to thwart the operation, she escorted the transports and LSTs as they went back to sea each night of the first two weeks to evade counter-attacks; she picked up dead Jap pilots and searched them for articles of intelligence value; rescued ten half-drowned survivors found clinging to an oil drum and put them aboard a hospital evacuation ship next morning; she took part in anti-submarine searches, was fired at from ashore, bombed, buzz bombed, torpedoed, she escorted battleships taxiing sea planes, LSM's and ammunitions ships. Then at the first of the month the famous Okinawa invasion was on.*

"*The nights on the picket lines were each a desperate breathless game of blindman's bluff with death. The enemy planes came in low over the water, circling, searching. Abercrombie steamed slowly and quietly, her guns following the enemy's position in the darknes until she was seen—then churned up to full speed, twisting and turning, her guns hammering and blazing as the enemy attacked. She had sixteen separate encounters such as this in one fantastic night and everyone believing that this would bring final destruction to the ship and themselves.*

"*When she finally left the Okinawa area, the middle of June, shortly before the campaign ended, she had, in the single operation, repayed in damage to the enemy and American lives saved, all the sweat, headaches, and expense it took to build, fit out and mold her into an effective instrument of war. Out of all this Abercrombie emerged without a scratch, a dent, or a man injured by enemy action.*"

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

COOBS, MELVIN E., ASTP, '47 In Army July 14, 1943 to February 8, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Section Leader—383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"*My first eight months in the service were spent in basic training and in ASTP at Lake Forest College.*

"*I left there March 20 with the rest of the complement to join the 96th Inf. Div. at Cp. White, Oregon. I was put in an Infantry line company and stayed in the same company until I was discharged two years later.*

"From March until July we were in the states and underwent intensive combat training including more than a month of specialized amphibious training.

"On July 23 I embarked with the 383rd Reg't. for Oahu, T.H. We spent six weeks there during which time we had many various types of training in preparation for the forthcoming operation.

"On September 15th we embarked on a 36 day boat trip which ended with our assault on Leyte on October 20, 1944. From that date I saw 88 days in the lines and we were then relieved as the island was declared secure so we began preparation for the next one.

"On March 15th we embarked on a trip which ended at Okinawa April 1st, 1945, where I again landed in the assault wave. Here we saw 72 furious days of the toughest fighting in the Pacific.

"The island was secured June 21, 1945 so we pulled back into mop-up duty. On August 5, we headed for Mindoro, P.I. and by the time we got there on August 15, 1945 peace terms were being arranged for."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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COOPER, JAMES D., A.B., '39 In Army March 18, 1941 to October 1, 1945

PFC—Gun Commander—901st F.A. Batt'n., 76th Inf. Division.

"Very interesting—saw the world—interesting people."

American Defense Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Aleutian Campaign), EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe Campaigns).

COOPER, MARJORIE RUMP, A.B., '43 In WAVES July 1943 to October 15, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Communications Officer—WAVES W-S (C) USNR.

"If I had chosen it myself I could not have picked a more interesting place to be stationed than New Orleans. It is everything historians have said about it and more—in fact, it in no way resembles the rest of the United States. I thoroughly enjoyed the time spent in the service but, naturally am glad to be out now."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

CORDELL, JOHN F., '38 In Army March 5, 1942 to September 21, 1945

1st Lt.—Navigator—8th Air Force, 95th Bomber Gp. and 15th Air Force, 97th Bomb Grp.

"Flew in B-17s out of England. Bombed targets in Germany, France, Norway, Holland, and Poland. Transferred to Italy and flew with the 15th Air Force also in B-17s. Bombed targets in Italy, Roumania, Hungary, France, and Spain."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AIR MEDAL with 4 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

CORDTS, RICHARD A. '44 In Navy June 13, 1942 to December 21, 1945

P.M. 3/c—Dental Technician—Hospital Corps.

"Most of my first years in the service was spent as a Medical Corpsman serving on wards and in dispenseries. After a 2 months course I was made a dental technician and served in dental clinics as assistant to a dentist. Part of my duties consisted of accompanying drafts of men to different parts of the country. On these trips I was designated 'medical escort.'"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CORRERI, JOHN P., ASTP, '47 In the Army December 28, 1942 to December 30, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Truck Driver—Service Co., 727th Amph. Tractor Batt'n.

"The most vivid experience that stamped my mind, took place August 1945 on the Parrott River in the mountains of Northern Luzon. Dick Doherty X '47, Matson and myself were aiding the Infantry Company 'K' of the 149th Infantry Regt., to be exact. The war was over and the Infantry were bringing the Japs out of the hills. They would march them to the river's edge, then Doherty and I transported them across the river by means of our amphibian tractor, to awaiting trucks, which carried the Nips to the various stockades.

"We had finished our days work and had just cleaned up for the evening when an excited Filipino lad came running down the road to our encampment, shouting 'There's a Jap in my back yard'. After getting the details from him, we left Matson in charge of the equipment and Doherty and I set out across the rice paddies to the Barrio where the Flip lived. He had informed us that the distance was one kilometer but I know we walked two miles before we arrived

at the Flip's house. With weapons readied we advanced to the rear of the house to find a poorly-clad, malaria stricken Nip. The reason for so much caution was due to the fact that just the day previous to ours, a well armed Jap was captured at the same locality. Doherty and I certainly didn't want to march the Nip to our area, so we set out for the Infantry Camp, three miles further up the road. We reached company 'K' area just about dark and turned over the prisoner. Then we tried vainly to get a vehicle to take us back to our Nipa shack by the river. The only available vehicle was an ambulance but the driver had gone to see his laundry woman. So we hiked back in the dark. But not before we had found out a little info about our friend, the Nip. They had brought him into the Command tent to find out his name, rank, serial number, etc. and also a Jap officer to act as interpreter. Our friend was a messenger in a Jap Navy Unit and would have surrendered with his company days earlier had he not fallen ill with an attack of malaria, while performing his duty of informing the outposts of surrender. He had lain in the woods for three days, too weak to move until a Jap Army medic had come across him and given him a shot of quinine, after we had heard his story, we held a little less animosity toward him for inconveniencing us. However this doesn't end the story. We trudged back to our Nipa Shack, knowing that Matson is wondering what happened to us. Matson is very excitable and nervous, so as we drew near to our area we called out and let him know it was us advancing and not someone else. It's a good thing we did for upon arrival we found Matson seated with a loaded tommy gun and a carbine across his lap and two of the four machine guns from the tractor mounted and loaded ready for action and Matson scared stiff. We vowed and determined right then and there, not to be heroes and go after anymore Japs that wanted to surrender."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—Machine Gun, Carbine, Marksman Medal— Rifle M1 and '03, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon, Borneo).

COSBY, ALVIN D. '47 In Army February 25, 1943 to January 15, 1946

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. H, 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the A.S.T. Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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COY, GEORGE A. '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to April 19, 1946

Cpl.—Co. E, 382nd Inf., 96th Division—Rifleman.

Sharpshooters Medal—Carbine, Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

CRABB, HAROLD J. '45 In Army October 24, 1942 to February 8, 1946

Sergeant—Crew Chief—461st A.T.C., Hamilton Field, California.

"It's great to be a civilian again. And to see all the guys and gals of Lake Forest College.

"A job well done by the students of Lake Forest, but we all miss some of our unsung heroes—F/O Williams '45, Pvt. Stetta '45, Lt. Thomas Durkin '39, S 1/c Young. To these former students we owe a great deal. So lets not forget them. We shall always remember their supreme sacrifice."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Unit Citation, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CRANDALL, ROY L. '46

2nd Lieut.—U.S. Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CRAWFORD, LYLE KENNETH '47 In Navy February 6, 1943 to April 25, 1946

S 1/c—Radio and Radar Operator—Submarine Service, U.S. Navy.

"Served on the following ships: USS Springer SS 414, USS H. W. Gilmore AS 16, USS Chanticleer ASR7, USS R-2 (Operational Sub Training).

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

CROOK, JOHN A., A.B., '33 In Navy April 7, 1942 to November 23, 1945

Lt. Commander—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy Bureau of Ships.

"Located in Dept. of Supervisor of Shipbuilding in St. Louis, Mo., Wilmington, Del., and Cleveland, Ohio."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CROW, RALPH E. '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 11, 1946

S/Sergeant—Co. D, 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Infantry Division.

Section Leader—30 caliber heavy machine gun.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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CUNNAGIN, DICK '47 In Army January 3, 1943 to July 30, 1945

PFC—Asst. BAR Man—Co. E, 382nd Reg't., 96th Inf. Div.

"Wounded on Leyte Island, October 28, 1944. After 9 months hospitalization was discharged from Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. The wound was inflicted by rifle bullet through hip and stomach."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine; Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT H. '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to August 13, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Telephone Repair—3181th Signal Service Batt'n.

"I attended Lake Forest College under AST Program when it was disbanded I was sent to Cp. Crowder to study switchboard work. From there I was sent to Chicago to study the automatic switchboard. Left for overseas in time for the Ryukus Campaign. Was discharged from Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Ryukus Campaign).

CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM E. '44 In Army June 4, 1943 to November 4, 1945

Private First Class—Squad Leader—71st Inf. Reg't., 44th Infantry Division.

"The 44th Div. entered service October 16, 1944 just east of Luneville, France relieving the 79th Division. The next month, the division captured Saarburg and helped the French in Strassbourg. Swining north, the 44th found itself in the Magnot system of Bitche in early December. But the Battle of the Bulge forced the Seventh Army to dig in and hold to use its strength in defense in order that the Third Army could reduce the bulge. The 44th was on defensive fighting from December until late March, holding sectors between Bitche and Saarguimens. In March the 3rd Division pushed through and broke the German line. Most of the 7th Army crossed the Rhine at Worms and on March 28 we attack Mannheim and then closed in on Heidelburg. Called north to a position between Frankfurt and Feilda, the 44th was held in reserve and also to protect Patton's gas supply route. In mid April the 44th relieved the 63rd Division and with the 10th Armored drove south to Fussen on the border of Austria-Germany and the 1st of May found the 44th in Ielfs and close to Innsbruck deep in Austria. The 44th was redeployed in June and July coming home on the Queen Elizabeth. While in retraining in Chaffee, Ark. the point system was lowered sufficiently to let one Pfc. Rusty Cunningham out. Low point men were transferred and the division is now inactivated."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Northern France, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

CURREN, GILBERT J. '40 In Army May 14, 1942 to March 9, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Planning and Control Officer—Air Technical Service Command.

"Received commission at Communications School, Yale University."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

CURTIS, EDWARD MARTIN '46

Cadet—U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

DAIKER, WILLARD J., A.B., '36 In Army March 18, 1941 to November 16, 1945

Tech. Sergeant—Finance Division—Air Corps.

"Greetings: My draft board started with that felicitation in March 1941 and informed me they requested my pleasure at their training camp for one year. Said I needed a change and a rest. I received the change ($21.00 a month) and the officers received the rest. The Coast Artillery Training Center at Camp Callan, California was stuck with me and visa versa. After completing basic training the Coast Artillery decided to maintain their prestige so they transferred me to the Air Corps. Finally arrived at Will Rogers Field, Okla. where after conscientious effort and devotion I at last conquered one of the Southern Belles and made her my wife. My first combat engagement was with mother-in-law. For this bravery in the face of enemy fire I received the American Defense Service Medal. My wife has just read the above and is threatening to write to the Adjutant General asking them to recall my Good Conduct Medal. Applied some of Bob Logan's teachings in the Accounting Department of Finance and I understand the Finance Officers have petitioned the solons in Washington for Congressional Relief."

American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

DAVID, FREDERICK L., '32 In Army April 30, 1942 to February 21, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Artillery Forward Observer—224th Field Artillery Batt'n., 29th Inf. Division.

"As an Artillery Forward Observer I had various assignments of the 29th Division Artillery.

"September 1 to 10, 1944 with Co. A, 2nd U.S. Ranger Batt'n., whose mission was the destruction of enemy coastal guns north of Brest.

"September 29 to October 6, 1944 with Recon. troop of 113th Mechanized Cavalry in 9th Army's first attack on the Siegfried Line.

"Thereafter to VE Day with the Infantry of 29th Division in the push through successive objectives—the Roer River, Julich, Munchen Gladbach, Rhine River, Central Germany, and finally the meeting with the Russians at the Elbe and V.E. Day.

"Assignment after V.E.: Attached to AES H.Q. in Paris, enjoyed the tour of duty which afforded the added privilege of traveling through Holland, North France, Belgium, and England."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

DAVIS, BERYL M. '42 In Army June 19, 1943 to August 23, 1945

Tech. 4th Grade—Operated Nurse's and WAC's Army Exchange—6716th WAC Overhead Co., Penninsular Base Section.

"Was warehouse foreman of PBS Public Depot in charge of Italian personnel. Opened and managed a WAC's Army Exchange in Naples and Leghorn. These were operated predominately with Italian personnel."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WAC Service Ribbon with 3 Overseas Service Bars, Meritorious Service Award, EAME Theater with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno).

DAVIS, CHESTER R., B.A., '18—Trustee

Major General—Commanding General of 1st Brigade, Illinois Reserve Militia, from November of 1941 to July of 1945.

"Was Infantry Captain in World War I, commanding K Company, 320th Regiment, 80th Division. Wounded on November 1, 1918, and spent a year in hospitals. Completed work for degree at Lake Forest College in 1919 from the military hospital at Fort Sheridan."

Subject: Recommending 1st Lieutenant Chester R. Davis
for the Distinguished Service Cross.

To: The Adjutant General of the Army,
Washington, D.C.

1. I recommend that the Distinguished Service Cross be awarded to Chester R. Davis, then 1st Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant, 3rd Battalion, 320th Infantry, 80th Division, for Extraordinary heroism in the Meuse-Argonne on September 29, 1918. During the relief of his battalion on the night of September 28-29, 1918, casualties were suffered, and wounded were lost in the woods, Southeast of Bruielles, Lieutenant Davis voluntarily organized and commanded a searching party, returned at daylight and under direct enemy observation and fire rescued and carried to safety the wounded of his battalion.
2. Address of nearest relative, Mrs. Lydia B. Davis (Mother), St. Charles, Illinois.

E. G. Peyton,
Lt. Colonel, Infantry,
Formerly Colonel, 320th Infantry

WW I Victory Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Verdun, Vimy, Arras, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

DAYTON, WILLIAM R. '47 In Navy June 19, 1943 to January 10, 1945

AOM 1/c—20 mm. Aircraft Gunner—Co. 36-A, 3rd Batt'n., 2nd Reg't.

"Attended Aviation Ordnance School for 18 weeks in aircraft gunnery. While in service had appendicitis, dislocated hip, concussion, fractured ribs, and broken wrists.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

DENNETT, EDWARD C., A.B., '38 In Army April 17, 1941 to December 27, 1945

Captain—Company Commander—905th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Co.
"In 1942 attended Officer Candidate School and Maintenance School at Fort Benning, Ga. During 1944 and 1945 was stationed at Naples in Italy; at Epinal, Charmes, Hagenau and Frankfort in France; at Neckerstum, Augsburg and Kassel in Germany."
American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Rhine, Germany).

DEVANNY, EARL H., A.B., '16 In Army April 13, 1942 to April 15, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Administrative Officer—Air Service Command Hq., Patterson Field, Ohio—Adj. Gen. 13th Bomb Wing (VHB).
"2nd Lieutenant (Pilot) in World War I."
WW I Victory Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

DEIBLER, ROBERT H. '46

Corporal—U.S. Marine Corps—2nd Reconnaisance Co., 2nd Marine Division—Okinawa and Japan.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Japanese Occupation Medal, AP Theater with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

DeVAULT, PAUL H., ASTP In Army February 16, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Private First Class—Rifleman—Co. E, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"The best 8 months of them all were spent at Lake Forest."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
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DICKSON, DONALD E., A.B., '43 In Army June 5, 1943 to November 10, 1945

Private First Class—Liaison; Batt'n. to Company—Co. K, 324th Inf. Reg't., 44th Infantry Division.
"With the famed 44th Infantry Division since March 1944, to spearhead the drive of the 7th Army, while protecting the left flank of that Army, pushing from Loonville, France through Strausburg, Sarrbourg, Manheim and Ulm, Germany, across the Danube at New Ulm in a drive that carried the 7th Army from there through the Tyrol Alps of Austria down into Italy in a matter of days.
"Due to its great fighting ability, the 44th was chosen to be among the first to return to the U.S. on its way to the Pacific, the whole division of 14,900 men returning aboard the Queen Elizabeth from Grenock, Scotland.
"Travels of the 44th include; Canada, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, England, Wales, and Scotland, as well as coast to coast in the U.S."
Sharpshooter Medal for Rifle and Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

DICKSON, JOHN C. '43 In Army October 2, 1942 to August 20, 1946

2nd Lieutenant—Navigator—91st Heavy Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force.
"Departed for overseas January 1945 and returned in June 1945. Flew 24 combat missions as navigator in B-17 aircraft. Transferred to B-29 operations as an instructor upon return from overseas."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Europe, Rhineland, Air Combat), AIR MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS.

DIETMEYER, GEORGE P. '44 In Army February 27, 1943 to March 29, 1946

Sergeant—Mortar Squad Leader—Co. L, 242nd Inf. Reg't., 42nd Infantry Division.
"My job was doing anything and everything an infantryman does in the front lines. Participated in battles for the major cities of; Haquenau, Alsace Lorraine, Wurzburg, Furth, Schweenfurt, Munich, Dachau, Germany."
Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman—.30 cal. M1, .30 cal. Carbine, 60 mm. Mortar, Sharpshooter—.45 cal. Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Germany).

DIETRICH, ROBERT IMLAY '44

Pvt.—Marine Corps.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

DILLON, TED J. '47 In Army July 21, 1942 to December 1, 1945

PFC—Co. D, 142nd Inf. Reg't., 36th Inf. Div.—.30 cal. Machine Gunner.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Central Europe, Rhineland), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

DITTO, SAMUEL J., B.A., '30 In Army September 6, 1943 to September 29, 1945

PFC—Detch. B, Hq. Co., Transportation Corps—Classification.
Good Conduct Medal, Unit Citation, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

DIXON, ROBERT C., A.B., '39 In Navy October 11, 1943 to April 14, 1946

Ensign—Supply and Disbursing Officer—U.S. Meredith, DD 890.
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

DOCK, CHARLES W., ASTP, '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to February 11, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Medical Technician—Co. C, 321st Medical Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Lower Philippines), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE.
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DODSON, WILLIAM M., ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Supply Sergeant—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"In March 1944, along with some 300 or more L.F.C. ASTP men I shipped west to Camp White, Oregon where I joined the 96th Infantry Division. In July we shipped overseas to Hawaii. After a short period of training we headed for Leyte and our first combat experience. During the Leyte operation and for the first month on Okinawa I served as a B.A.R. man. In May 1945 I became supply sergeant of Co. E and held that job until I was shipped back to the States for discharge."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART, SILVER STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

DOHERTY, RICHARD T., ASTP In Army December 16, 1942 to December 20, 1945

Tech. 4th Grade—Tractor Driver—Headquarters Co., 727th Amphibian Tractor Batt'n.
"Served in the Philippine Islands, New Guinea, and Borneo."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Lower Philippines, Upper Philippines, East Asia), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte).

DOLD, ELMER H., '37 In Navy January 14, 1942 to October 28, 1945

Lieutenant—Commanding Officer of Navy Gun Crews aboard U. S. Merchant Ships SS R. G. Stewart, SS Bulkfuel, SS Four Lakes, SS James B. Richardson, SS Mariposa.
"It seems that I had only a few outstanding experiences during my nearly four years of service, of which two and one half years were spent at sea as a Naval Gunnery Officer aboard merchant vessels.
"The most interesting experience, I would say, was the some 15 foreign ports which I visited. Some of these ports were, Antwerp, Belgium, Bristol, England, Casablanca, North Africa, Cherbourg, France, Colon, Panama, Liverpool, England, Marseilles, Frances, Naples, Italy, Oran, North Africa, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Toulon, France.
"The most valuable part of the opportunity of visiting these various ports was that of the sightseeing trips that I was able to take in and around these cities. It was a most wonderful education and will serve my memory with many interesting remembrances for years to come.
"In addition, I had two other experiences which I believe I shall never forget. The first of these being while I was aboard an oil tanker. We were lying alongside a dock in St Nicholas, Aruba, N.W.I. taking on oil. We were about 95% loaded when a fire broke out in the galley. In a few minutes the fire had fairly well enveloped the after end of the ship. However, the fast action of the Naval gun crew and members of the merchant crew had the fire out within ten minutes. This action prevented the fire from spreading to the oil tanks thereby preventing what could have been quite a disaster.
"My other experience covered a nine day period in the port of Antwerp, Belgium, at that time the area was known

as 'Buzz Bomb Alley'. We were subject to almost continuous 'Buzz Bomb' and 'Rocket Bomb' attacks. However, very few of the bombs fell in the area and during this time none of the ships in the port were hit. Most of the bombs fell just outside the port area and in city area direct."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Armed Guard, Brooklyn, N.Y. for directing Gun Crew in successfully fighting and extinguishing a serious fire aboard the aviation gasoline tanker to which we were attached.

DOUGLAS, AUSTIN M. '39 In Army July 27, 1942 to November 2, 1945

Corporal—Radio Operator—78th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Germany), UNIT CITATION RIBBON.

DOUTT, HARRY R., ASTP, '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to February 26, 1946

Corporal—Anti-Tank Gunner—Hq. Co., 3rd Batt'n., 341st Inf. Reg't., 86th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

DUBIN, ARTHUR D., ASTP, '47 In Army March 15, 1943 to January 8, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Communication Sergeant—Co. C, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 2 BRONZE ARROWHEADS (Leyte, Okinawa), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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DUNCAN, WILLIAM, ASTP, '47 In Army February 13, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Private First Class—Anti-Tank Gunner—382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I was in combat from the morning of October 20 to the morning of December 7 when I was wounded by shrapnel. I was evacuated by air to Biak to the 132nd Gen. Hospital. After being discharged from the hospital and after an unsuccessful attempt to reach Luzon by air, because of the Jap air blockade I finally reached Leyte where I was loaded on a L.S.T. and went to Okinawa in convoy. At Okinawa I joined my outfit and remained with them until my discharge."

Expert Marksmanship Medal—cal. .30 '03 Rifle, .30 cal. M1, .30 cal. Carbine, .45 cal. Pistol, Bazooka, 37 mm. Anti-Tank gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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DUNHAN, THEODORE C. '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to February 6, 1946

PFC—Co. I, 242nd Inf. Reg't., 42nd Inf. Division.

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

DUNLAP, JAMES B. '47 In Army March 10, 1943 to December 3, 1945

Cpl.—3rd Ptn., Co. I, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Inf. Div.—Asst. Squad Leader.

"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Philippines, Ryukus Islands), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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DUNN, THOMAS J., ASTP, '47 In Army March 13, 1943 to April 30, 1945

Private First Class—Automatic Rifleman—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I was inducted at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, March 13, 1943. Then I was sent to Camp Robinson, Ark. for my Basic Training. Here I took an examination for ASTP and passed it. When I finished basic training I was sent to Louisiana State University to be processed and from there I was sent to Lake Forest College. I remained there until March 1944, when ASTP was disbanded. From Lake Forest I was sent to Camp White, Oregon and assigned to the 96th Division. For a while I was a rifleman but later on I was made an assistant BAR man. We were sent overseas in July 1944. I was in the assault waves of the Leyte landing On the fourth day of the operation I was wounded, prob-

ably by a sniper, someplace between Tabontabon and Catmon Hill. The bullet (.25 cal.) struck me in the right chest, broke a couple of ribs and slightly damaged my lung. I was evacuated from Leyte on an LST and hospitalized in the 27th Gen. Hospital at Hollandia, New Guinea. Might also add that before I was sent back to the States I ran into several former ASTP men from Lake Forest. Was almost enough of them there for a reunion. In January 1945 I was sent back to the States, arriving at San Francisco February 4th, 1945. Was at Letterman Hospital for about a week and then sent to Fitzeimons Gen. Hospital, Denver, Col. Was here until the middle of April, 1945 and then sent to Percy Jones Convalescent Center, Ft. Custer, Mich., where I was discharged April 30, 1945."

Good Conduct Medal, Sharpshooter Medal for Rifle, BAR, Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART.

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DURKOSH, EDWARD D., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to February 7, 1946

Staff Sgt.—Supply Sgt.—Co. F, 382nd Inf., 96th Inf. Div.

"No particular interesting experiences until my assignment at Lake Forest College in ASTP. With my separation from the program, I was assigned to the 96th Division as most other L.F.C. ASTP men were. I remained a vital cog in the machinery of the 'Deadeye' Division until my discharge February 7, 1946. As an infantry man in a rifle company, I had the usual experiences in combat. I was wounded slightly on 'Hen Hill' on Okinawa. Perhaps the most outstanding thing that enters my mind in connection with my army life is the trip back to the United States from Leyte, P.I. in preparation for my discharge. Our slow ship left Leyte 16 December 1945 and arrived in Galveston, Texas the 2nd of February 1946. During the voyage we crossed the inter-national date line exactly on New Year's eve and strangely enough I had two New Year's eve 'celebrations'.

"At present, I'm matriculating at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. I began last fall as a freshman and am in the college of Engineering.'

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter, Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

DWINELL, WILLIAM G., A.B., '35 In Navy July 13, 1942 to October 5, 1945

Lt. Commander—Commanding Officer—U.S.S. Lucid, Atlantic Fleet, and U.S.S. Breakhorn, Pacific Fleet.

"Sweeping enemy mines in New York Harbor and all along the Atlantic coast line composed my first tour of duty during which I was placed in command of the USS YMS-105, a small 700 ton mine sweeper.

"My second tour of duty started when I was assigned to the USS Lucid, AM-259 as Executive Officer placing her in commission in Loraen, Ohio. Upon commissioning we sailed her out to the gulf via the Mississippi a most novel experience. Nine months later while serving with the 4th Fleet in the South Atlantic I assumed command of the USS Lucid a 1000 ton Escort-Minesweeper.

"The third and last tour of duty came when I was assigned as Commanding Officer of the USS Breakhorn AM-253 built and to be commissioned in Portland, Oregon, while waiting for final construction of the Breakhorn a short 3 weeks period of destroyer duty in the Pacific area precluded my discharge October 5, 1945 after 34 months sea duty."

A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

EBENER, WILLIAM H., A.B., '43 In the Army September 7, 1943 to

1st Lieutenant—Executive Officer, Assistant Inspector General—Infantry.

"On the seventh of September 1943 I received my greeting from Uncle Sam. After reporting to Camp Grant, Illinois, I was transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where I received my basic training, I was being trained as a gunner in an anti-tank company. In January of 1944 I was promoted to corporal and acted in the capacity of an instructor at the IRTC at Fort McClellan. In November of 1944 was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army of The United States. After receiving my commission I was transferred to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where I became a member of Company D, 117th Batt'n, 80th Reg't. My principal duty while in Co. D was that of a Platoon Leader. In June of 1945 I was transferred to Company A of the same battalion and was appointed Executive Officer. In September of 1945 I was sent overseas and assigned to the 27th Division, which was given the mission of occupying the Western Coast of Japan. While in the 27th I was an assistant Inspector General. In December of 1945 the 27th Division inactivated. Upon inactivation of the 27th I volunteered for the Paratroopers and was assigned to the northern part of Honshu, Japan. As of this time I am not sure of the date of my discharge, but I should be on my way home sometime inMay."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Unit Citation Ribbon.

ECKE, DEAN HOBERT, ASTP, '47 In Army March 20, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Private First Class—Radio Operator—Hq. Co., 3rd Batt'n., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I went through the battles of Leyte and Okinawa and came back, that's all the narrative I care to tell. The ones to tell the stories aren't able to. They are still on Leyte and Okinawa. The guys that did the least talk the most; this doesn't include me—I'm too lazy."

Good Conduct Medal, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, M1 Rifle and 30 cal. Machine Gun, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte).

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EDWARDS, CHARLES D., '45 In Army February 14, 1943 to December 8, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Chief Draftsman—76th Div. Arty. Hq., 76th Infantry Division.

"January 1945 arrived Le Havre, France. Was in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany. 11 May 1945 set up military occupation in Gera, Germany."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Citation Wreath, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes Forest).

EDWARDS, JOHN R., ASTP In Army February 26, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I enjoyed my stay at Lake Forest College very much but if I had it to do over again I'd use those eight months to train for what was ahead."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte (2) and Okinawa), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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ELLIS, WILLIAM ANTHONY, B.S., '34

Received B.S. from U.S.N.A. Graduate from U.S. Naval Academy June 4, 1936 and commissioned Ensign, U.S. Navy. Commander—Commanding Officer—Destroyers, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

"After leaving Lake Forest in 1932 to enter the U.S. Naval Academy, the attack on Pearl Harbor found me a Lt. (jg) serving on board the USS Semmes (AG-24), which was the old DD 189. The Semmes was then being used as an experimental ship for Sonar, Radio, and Radar. This duty was very interesting since it afforded me an opportunity to learn much about Radar in the early stages of its development. Because of our special equipment we were assigned to escort duty in the Atlantic during the high point of the U-boat invasions in early 1942. This duty was culminated in a rather serious collision which afforded me an opportunity to try out a number of the damage control theories I had been taught.

"I left the Semmes in October 1942 and assisted in placing the USS Nelson in commission on Thanksgiving Day 1942 as her first Executive Officer. Most interesting experience aboard the Nelson was the participation in the invasion of Sicily in 1943, where the Germans first tried out their radio controlled rocket bombs. Fortunately, the Nelson came out of these fracases all right, although she later did not fare so well on 'D' Day during the Normandy Invasion.

"Most amusing experience on the Nelson was finding Nellie, the ships cat, calmly perched on top of 50 lbs. of TNT washing her face and paws while all Hell was breaking loose around her. Sometime you try sitting on 50 lbs. of TNT with 5"/38", 20 mm. and 40 mm. guns spouting all around and the Air Force hitting the beach. Most thankful experience was watching the cruisers off Gela bombard the valley and stop the Herman Goering Tank Division ploughing down on the city. Needless to say, the tanks retired—what was left of them.

"Most interesting part of my duty in Washington in Office of the CNO was the opportunity to assist in enabling an organization to protect our own communications from the enemy, especially our codes and ciphers. The work here was interesting because of its many phases and subjects.

"Am now looking forward to my cruise on the Strong as its second commanding officer. The Strong has just returned from the Pacific Ocean duty in the Empire regions. She is now assigned to the fleet under Commander Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet."

American Defense Medal with pre-War Service Clasp, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Sicily), Navy Commendation Ribbon (Awarded by Secretary of Navy), Navy Occupation Medal.

ELVIN, THOMAS M., A.B., '35 In Army July 24, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Private First Class—Ammo. Handler—Service Battery, 808th Field Artillery Batt'n.

"Arrived Valognes, France, 1 October 1944, arrived Beggendorf, Germany 23 December 1944. Engaged in Roer

River crossing with 9th Army's 13th Corps Artillery, crossed the Rhine at Wessel, passed through Munster, Bielfeld, and ended campaign at Seehausen, Germany on the Elbe River.

"Our most exciting experiences were when we accidentally drove our loaded ammunition trucks into the midst of a tank battle ,another time when we unintentionally drove through several villages which hadn't yet been taken.. The most fortunate experience was the time when a 500 pound bomb landed just outside the window of the house in which we were staying, but did not explode.

"30 August 1945 returned to U.S. Until discharged served as counsellor at the separation center at Camp Grant, Ill."

Sharpshooter with the Carbine, Marksman with the Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Europe).

EMERY, DAVID W., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 9, 1943 to January 28, 1946

Private First Class—Radio Operator and Platoon Messenger—Co. B, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Marksmanship Medal for Carbine, Marksman Medal for 37 mm. Anti-Tank Gun, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

EMERY, E. R., A.B., '36 In Navy July 6, 1942 to January 1, 1946

Lieutenant—P.T. Boat Skipper and Section Leader—Motor Torpedo Boats Squadrons.

"I had two tours of duty outside the United States. The first time was with Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron Twenty and was for a period of 19 months spent in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. Our work consisted mainly of patroling Jap held islands and fighting Jap barges. Our biggest campaign was at Bougainville in the Solomons. There too, we suffered our biggest losses; losing two of our boats as well as 20% of our officers and 10% of our men. I had 99 patrols during this time and as each one averaged about 20 hours, this brought my time up to about 2000 hours.

"I went out the second time with Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron Twenty-four and spent about four months in the Philippines—namely Zamboanga, Santa Isabella, and Samar. The war ended while I was out there so that most of my time was spent picking up Jap prisoners from neighboring islands and transporting them to processing stations. We also did sea rescue work for the air corps during these times.

"I consider my duty in P.T.'s as the best in the service and would get in the organization again if I had it to do over once more. I made a colored movie of the history and itinerary of our squadron and consequently have a life long remembrance of a very different yet exciting 3 years plus."

A Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE STAR, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

ENEVOLD, IRVING A., B.B.A., '40 In Navy February 28, 1941 to November 4, 1945

Lt. Commander—Pilot—Patrol Bombing Squadron 137.

"As pilot of a Navy twin-engined Ventura Patrol Bomber, I participated in overwater patrols and attacks on enemy shipping and shore installations in Borneo, Netherlands East Indies, Philippine Islands, China Coast, and Formosa Island. While flying these patrols we shot down one enemy airplane and one time were forced down at sea and rescued by Filipinos."

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Lingayan-Corregidor), AIR MEDAL with 3 GOLD STARS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

ERICKSEN, ROBERT G. '47 In Navy October 1942 to May 1946

Lt. (jg)—Radar Officer—USS Cunningham DD752.

"Foreign service in Bermuda, North Atlantic anti-sub patrol, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, China, Korea, Sea of Japan, Manchuria."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, China Theater, Letter of Commendation, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

ERICKSON, EVERETT '35 Enlisted in Navy December 14, 1942 to October 30, 1945

Chief Pharmacist Mate—HospitalCorps—U.S. Naval Hospital Corps.

"While with Squadron 36, I spent some time in Panama before leaving for the Pacific area. Much time was spent by our squadron in New Guinea, invasion of Philippines with bases in Taclolean, P.I. and Luzon, P.I. Four months of my time was spent in invasion of Barrea, Tarohan Island. Having rate of Chief Pharmacist Mate entailed keeping of records, checking sick lists, transfers of patients, maintaining healthfulness aboard our 11 boats with assistance of four

Pharmacist Mates. Many of our duties and actions could be described but will leave that for someone else. All I can say for our outfit is they played a great deal in our victory and hope never to have to repeat it."

A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Borneo, Tarahan, Philippines), WW II Victory Medal.

ERICKSON, JAMES P., '44 In Army February 27, 1943 to March 11, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Gun Sergeant—Battery C, 750th Field Artillery Batt'n.

"I entered the service with the entire group of Lake Forest College men who had enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army. The entire group of us were soon dismembered and in many ways perhaps, I was fortunate to end up in the Field Artillery where the largest part of my Army career was spent. I left for service in the Pacific in December of 1944 and spent the next few months in Hawaii in advanced training. Our trip to Okinawa included stop overs in Eniwetok, Guam and Saipan. The job of clean-up was left to many units such as ours when we arrived on Okinawa. A full regiment of Japs, who had been holed up in the caves on the Southern part of the island surrendered to our battalion soon after our arrival. The month of October 1945 brought the worst typhoon to Okinawa suffered in over 20 years. The wind reached a velocity of approximately 165 miles per hour and our entire living area was swept away. From the time that the war was over till the first of the year it was a case of sweating out ships for the return home.

"One of the nicest experiences I had was acting as Master of Ceremonies for an Army Special Service Show in Hawaii for Maj. Maurice Evans, well known Shakespearian actor and for a host of guests at the home of Lt. Gen. Richardson, Commander of the Pacific Ocean Areas. Among those present were Moss Hart, Boris Karloff, Eddie Duchin, Jock Whitney, Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt, Louis Hayward and Kay Kyser."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Ryukus Campaign).

ERICKSON, ROBERT HAROLD '45

2nd Lieutenant—U.S. Marine Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

ERWIN, HARRY A. '43 In the Army February 22, 1943 to November 26, 1945

PFC—Truck Driver—Service Co., 86th Inf. Regt., 10th Div.

"From Lake Forest I went to Camp Walters, Texas for replacement, where it was decided I was to be sent to Camp Hale, Colorado to be with the 10th Mountain Division. The training there consisted of skiing, snow shoeing, and mountain climbing. There I instructed men on the parts and how to drive Weasles or M-29.

"From Camp Hale, the 10th Mt. Division moved to Camp Swift, Tex. In November 1944 we started on maneuvers, but when we had been out 2 days, were called in and told we were ready for overseas duty. December 10, 1944 the first regiment being the 86th Mt. Infantry of which I was one went to P.O.E. in Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. We landed in Naples, Italy on December 23, and advanced party was made up to go, by train to Pisa, Italy. I was ten, in Service Co. 86th Mt. Inf. and one of the Motor Pool to go in the party. Later on we were joined by the rest of the 10th Mt. Division and fought all the way over the Alpinies Mts. into the Po valley and then into the Alps up to the Bremmer Pass. The war ended in Italy and finally Europe. We went to the Treaste Area to settle a dispute that was going on. We were put on occupational duty until July 29, 1945 when we were put on boats and started for the Pacific by the way of the U.S.A. We landed in Camp Patrick Henry on August 10, 1945. We were given 30 day furloughs during which time the Japs surrendered. After furloughs we joined together again at Camp Carson, Colorado where, after a time we were disbanded and discharged or sent to other outfits. I was sent to be discharged at Fort Logan, Colorado on November 26, 1945."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (North Appenines and Po Valley), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN DRIVER and MECHANIC BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

FAHRION, SAMUEL A., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 23, 1943 to February 22, 1946

PFC—Squad Leader—342nd Inf. Regt., 86th Division.

"After going through the process of being converted from civilian to soldier from one camp to another, and having completed my basic training in Texas, I was transferred to the Army Specialized Training Program and sent to Louisiana University, and later on up to Lake Forest College.

"At Lake Forest, we were to be trained to be engineers. We studied engineering along with the duties of soldiering. My stay at Lake Forest was very pleasant, and I met a lot of nice people in that part of Illinois. Maybe I met too many

nice people there, for I found out that my studies in 'Physics' weren't up to army specifications, so they gave me another train ride back to Texas and I was once more in the good old infantry.

"After five months in California the division came east and we found ourselves on a transport and headed for the E.T.O. We landed in Le Harve, France after a pretty smooth crossing.

"We went into combat at Cologne, Germany attached to the First Army. We were later attached to General Patton's Third Army and the end of the war found us about thirty miles northeast of Salzburg in Austria.

"Leaving Austria we were sent to Mannheim in Germany and a little later redeployed from France back to the U.S. and on to the Pacific Theater of Operations.

"We landed at Batangus in the Philippine Islands and found that the war with Japan was over. From Batangus, I was sent out on Corregidor and we lived a pretty good life there, but still were looking forward to becoming civilians again. On Washington's birthday 1946 I was reconverted into a civilian."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ruhr Valley, Central Germany, Bavaria), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

FAIRBANKS, JERRY C. '45

Pvt.—Company D, 86th Infantry.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

FALCONER, IAN, A.B., '40 In Army May 27, 1941 to January 6, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Operations and Intelligence Officer—65th AAA Group, 255th AAA (AW) Batt'n.

"Received commission from O.C.S. at Camp Davis, N.C. on December 7, 1942. Primary service was at Headquarters Alaskan Dept., Aleutian Islands."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Hawaiian Theater, Aleutian Campaign).

FANCHER, J. R., Jr. '47 In the Army July 22, 1943 to April 9, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Teletype Operator—3184th Signal Service Batt'n.

"I crossed the Atlantic on the luxury liner 'New Amsterdam' of the Holland-America Lines landing at Gurock, Scotland. We proceeded to Barrow in Furness, Lancs, England by rail. Barrow is noted for its ship-building—Vickers Armstrong being located there. While in England, I visited London and Edinburgh. Other principal cities I visited in continental Europe were Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Cologne. All in all, my experiences were quite educational and, looking back, I might say that I enjoyed being a G.I. Nevertheless, I'm happy to be back home and in school again and I'm not anxious to trade my tweeds for khaki!

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Rhineland).

FARRELL, L. E. '32 In the Navy March 1943 to January 1946

Lt.—Radio Officer—U.S.S. South Dakota.

"My initiation to active duty aboard the Battleship South Dakota was the bombardment of the Marshall Islands. The fleet anchored in the lagoon off Majuro Island in Marshalls for some time before we raised Truk and Palau and supported the landings on western New Guinea. It was during this operation that I received word of my son's birth. Charlie Steel was on Admiral Mitcher's staff and was able to get the word. From there on it is all mixed up—Saipan —the Battle of the Philippine Sea where we lost many good men—back to the States for repairs—seeing my son for the first time—Honolulu—Fleet anchorage at Ulithi in the Admiralty Islands—Leyte—Mendoro—Luzon—Battle of Leyte Gulf—raids on the China Coast—typhoons in the China Sea—Jap suicide planes—watching the Japs dive the Bunker Hill the day Charlie Steel died and not being able to do anything but watch a flaming ship—Iwo Jima—Okinawa—bombarding the Jap homeland 200 miles north of Tokyo—men losing their reason when word reached us that the Jap note was on its way through Switzerland—the fleet entering Japan—taking prisoners of war off Jap soil—the rubble that once was Yokahama and Tokyo—taking pictures of the Jap guards at the Emperor's Palace—the long trip home—and the welcome of the Third Fleet into San Francisco Harbor."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 11 BRONZE BATTLESTARS (Marshall Islands, New Guinea, Mariannas, Asiatic, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa), Philippine Liberation Ribbon, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

FEELEY, EDWARD G., A.B., '39 In Army February 2, 1941 to December 7, 1945

Captain—Pilot, Section Commander—Army Air Corps.

"I started my Army career by carrying a pack of which I soon tired. It looked a lot easier if one would fly so that was

tried next with favorable results. A few months of instructing, then five months of training in B-24's, then the excitement of traveling half way around the world in our plane. The disappointment of joining an Air Force that consisted of two groups with very few planes and very little of anything else. Thirty-seven missions over Europe and a promotion found me willing to retire to the States on my laurels. A succession of transfers to various fields, the first stop at Idaho where a Training Section was mine to command where sixty crews were trained monthly in B-24's, then B-32's and finally B-29's. The final and most wanted stop was made in December 7, 1945 a day I was again returned to civilian status. Stationed at Abu Souer, Egypt and Tobruk and Bengasi, Libya."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, AIR MEDAL with 5 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

FEHLEN, ROBERT M., ASTP, '47 In Army February 11, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Private First Class—Demolition Expert—Anti-Tank Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Of all my time spent in the Army the most enjoyable by far was the period spent at Lake Forest. My stay was made as pleasant as it possibly could have been. I shall always remember those memorable months in the years to come. Thanks for everything. Duties—removed mines and booby traps."

Expert Rifleman Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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FEREN, HAROLD THEODORE, ASTP, '47 In Army May 11, 1943 to January 26, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Rifleman and .30 cal. Machine Gunner—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"There were two bitter moments during the period I engaged in combat enemy. The first was on the 25th of October my company approached the seemingly vacant village of Tabon Tabon on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Soon after we attempted to enter the town, the enemy opened fire on us, severely wounding and killing about 25 men in the space of half an hour. Among the fatalities was a very close friend and also a Lake Forester—Joseph Ellis III.

"On the 4th of April on Okinawa, my company attempted to take a hill approximately 2 miles north of Machinato Air Strip. During the ensuing engagement I was wounded and subsequently removed to the beach for evacuation. Although I never returned to Okinawa, I never regreted being wounded so early in the engagement. It was a more fortunate occurance than befell so many of my comrades-in-arms. God rest their souls."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ryukus, Leyte), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

FERENCE, JOHN P., ASTP In Army February 2, 1943 to February 17, 1946

PFC—Communications—425th Signal Co.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

FERRY, CLYDE A. '42 In Army November 2, 1941 to January 13, 1946

Captain—Assistant Director of Flying—Army Air Forces Training Command.

"My experiences have been quite limited and uneventful. My entire military career was devoted to training pilots for combat or being trained myself in new tactics and procedures suitable for combat flying. From the day I graduated from the Flying Cadets (as they were referred to then) I was made an instructor in a basic school. I worked myself up through the ranks, becoming an Assistant Flight Commander, a Flight Commander, a Group Commander, a Standardization Officer, (Standardizing all flying procedures used in Basic School), and then Assistant Director of Training. On several occasions I was sent out on detached service to acquire more knowledge about flying under various condition, with various types of equipment. At Bryan, Texas, I had instrument training and blind landings—Brooks Field I had B-25 type aircraft in which I furthered my training, however, I always managed to be reassigned to Perrin Field until at last I was sent to Sebring, Florida, for B-17 transition with B-29's in view and then overseas. The war ended while I was stationed in Florida, and the Spirit of the Corps faded. I knew then that military life was not for me. I requested inactive service and was released on points."

Expert Marksmanship Medal—.45 cal. Pistol, American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

FIRME, DELMAR W. '43 In Navy June 1942 to July 1945

Ensign—Engineer Officer—L.C.I. Flot. 11, U.S. Navy.

"Received commission at Midshipman's School, Columbia University."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Anzio, Normandy).

FISCHER, HERBERT E., ASTP, '47 In Army March 24, 1943 to January 16, 1946

Private First Class—60 mm. Mortar Gunner—383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Nearly all of the ASTP men from Lake Forest were unfortunate as myself and ended up in the 96th Division as infantrymen. The division was already two years old and that left most of us as riflemen, privates and privates first class. But that was soon changed in combat, there is where the young blood won out over the old, and school boys of a few months back showed their stuff in their first operation—Leyte, October 20, 1944. We ASTP men were scattered throughout the division and one would never know when he would find a former classmate hiding behind a layer of dirt and grime and a two week beard.

"I went ashore in the second assault wave on Leyte and sweated out the whole operation. Easter morning 1945 found me again in the second wave heading for Okinawa, went through whole campaign, caught a piece of steel in my hand and a Purple Heart. But what we did, who are writing these reports is very insignificant to what those boys did who aren't able to send any of these in, the men on the Honor Roll. I'd like to take a little of my space and dedicate it to two of my best buddies, Al Bernert, and Bob Douglas who gave the most an infantryman has to give—their lives."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART.

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FOGARTY, AUWELL, A.B., '39 In Navy April 30, 1942 to September 27, 1945

Lieutenant—Navy Anti-Submarine Net Defenses.

"Attended Northwestern University Naval Midshipman School, and Naval Net Depot, Melville, R.I. April to October 1943 was on Special Net Mission to the Mediterranean an from December 1943 to June 1945 was stationed at Naval Net Depot, Tulagi, British Solomon Islands as Officer in Charge of Net Defense and Fleet Moorings, Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Russell Islands."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theatre Medal, EAME Theatre Medal, AP Theater Medal.

FOOTE, RUTH READ '39 In Navy November 24, 1942 to May 15, 1945

Lt. (jg)—Company Commander—WAVES, U.S. Naval Training School.

"The Wave boot training school was quite an experience. I was in charge of 260 girls who came and went in six weeks time. We worked hard and long hours but the reward of a neat company at the end of six weeks training was all we wanted. As a result of drilling 14 to 16 hours a week, my voice has dropped considerably in pitch.

"Troop drafts were very much of an experience. The best one was taking 348 girls on a 2 day, 2 night train ride across country—losing our diner in Chicago and going for another 20 hours without food, letting all 348 off the train for 20 minutes of exercise twice a day and getting them to their destination without so much as a cold, scratch, or losing a person. I was the only officer in charge and believe me I sighed a sigh of relief when I handed their orders over to their new command.

"Next I went to a small Naval Air station where Waves were brand new. I set up the barracks—the rules—and fought with the male officers to get a 'home' for the Waves. The Waves did very well on the station and soon released a good number of men for sea duty, when the girls got so they could service the TBM's and the Fighters that went through our station."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

FORD, JUSTIN J., A.B., '32 In Army September 7, 1942 to April 9, 1943

Corporal, Officer Candidate School.

"I was a Volunteer Officer Candidate."

FORD, WILLIAM F., ASTP, '47 In Army October 5, 1942 to January 31, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Sergeant—97th Mortar Batt'n., 3rd Army.

"Connected with the Advanced Demolition and Reconnaissance Section."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Western, Central and Eastern Germany), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER, SILVER STAR MEDAL, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS.

FORKER, LeROY C., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 22, 1943 to January 19, 1946

Corporal—Gunner—A.T. Co., 383rd Inf. Regt., 96th Div.

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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FORREST, AUGUSTUS J., A.B., '34 In Navy June 11, 1942 to September 21, 1945

Aviation Machinist Mate 1/c—Airplane Hydraulic Mech.—U.S. Navy.

"The only real experience I had was when Task Force 58 was formed and existed. Guess the newspapers told all about whatever I could say so it makes it very easy for me."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Wake Island, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Caroline and Mariana Islands, Palau, Yap, Woleai, Ulithi Islands, Hollandia, New Guinea, Truk, Panope, Satawan Islands, Marianas and Bonin Islands).

FRANK, HERBERT JOHN

Naval Aviation Cadet.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

FREEMAN, GEORGE J., ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to January 15, 1946

Private First Class—Demolition and Pioneer Work, Mine and Booby Trap Removal—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My Army life had what you might call variety. I had 3 months of basic training (Infantry), 7½ months of college (LFC) and the rest of my 34 months of service was spent with the 96th Division during which time it made landings on Leyte and Okinawa. I saw quite a bit of the U.S. and also the Pacific Ocean Area while waiting for that great day when I'd become a real 'Free Man'.

"My Army career was the most benefit to me during my stay at L.F.C. because I got the fundamentals of a fine education which I intend to complete at Lehigh University under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

"During my travels in the states, I saw quite a bit of our great country. Overseas there wasn't anything of much interest to me. Out in the Pacific all the islands are about the same, and they don't present much to one who has lived in the United States.

"The campaigns on Leyte and Okinawa were hard battles and I'll always think of those swell Lake Forest buddies who made the supreme sacrifice on those islands. My job was mine and booby trap removal and demolition work on caves and emplacements.

"The surrender of Japan was stupendous news to us because at the time we were staging for the invasion of Japan. Then came the anxious wait for the point score to drop low enough to get us home. Finally the day arrived and we packed up all our belongings for the trip to the U.S. We'll never forget our first glimpse of the California coast the clear January morning we arrived. It was then only a matter of days to get across country to Indiantown Gap, Penna. where, on January 15, 1946, I received my discharge from the Army of the United States."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal —37 and 57 mm. Anti-Tank Guns, Sharpshooter Medal—.45 cal. Pistol, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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FREIBURGER, E. ALLEN, '43 In Navy July 1941 to July 1942
In ATC July 1942 to November 1943

Navy Aviation Cadet—U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Officer—Army Air Transport Command—Radio Operator and Cryptographer.

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, Military Engineers Medal.

FRESHWATER, PHILIP C., '43 In Army November 18, 1942 to February 12, 1946

Private First Class—Message Center Chief—1715th Signal Service Battalion.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Marksmanship Medal—Pistol and Sub-Machine Gun, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine and Rifle, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

FULTON, DONALD L., A.B., '28 In Army December 3, 1942 to October 2, 1945

Technician 4th Grade—Secretary to Commanding General—Headquarters Co., 28th Infantry Division.

Expert Marksmanship Medal—'03 .30 cal. Rifle, .30 cal. Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland).

FUNK, GEORGE F., B.B.A., '38 In Navy May 11, 1943 to May 19, 1946

Lieutenant—Communication Officer, Executive Officer, Ships Service Officer, Routing Officer, Shore Patrol Officer, Postal Officer—Commander Caribbean Sea Frontier.

"I have no experiences worthy of relating, therefore, I prefer to allot my space in the book to those heroes who gave their lives for their country."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

GALLOWAY, ARTHUR W., A.B., '31 In Navy November 23, 1942 to November 3, 1945

Chief Specialist—General Recruiting Duties—U.S. Navy Recruiting Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GALLOWAY, CHARLES E., Jr. '42 In Army July 20, 1943 to November 16, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—Air Transport Command, 1327th AAF, BU, India.

"I spent several months in the U.S. as a ferry pilot, ferrying planes domestically. Then I put in for overseas and was assigned to a B-24 outfit in India flying supplies over the 'Hump' into China. We were the main supply lines for the B-29 outfit in northern China. From there I was transferred to central India where I was an instructor for 'Hump' pilots. Then back to the U.S. as an instructor at Romulus, Michigan."

Expert Medal—.45 cal. Pistol, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, CBI Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Burma, Imphal), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Letter of Commendation, AIR MEDAL, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

GARBER, LEE ORVILLE—Faculty

Captain—U.S. Army C.I.S.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GARDNER, DAVID A., A.B., '42 In Army April 19, 1943 to February 17, 1946

Corporal—Radio Mech.—New Orleans Crash Boat Base.

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GASPER, JOHN, ASTP, '47 In Army November 25, 1942 to January 7, 1946

Corporal—Parachute Rigger—60th Bomb Sq., 39th Bomb Gp., 20th Air Force.

"Served as parachute rigger with A-20 squadrons during first part of service. Spent 8 months at Lake Forest as ASTP student. After brief period with 96th Division, tranferred to B-29 squadron as parachute rigger where remainder of service was spent."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Marianas Campaign, Air Offiensive, Japan).

GATES, FLOYD A., A.B., '42 In Navy February 1942 to October 19, 1945

Lieutenant—16" Turret Officer, 1st Division Officer—USS North Carolina, (Task Force 58 and 38).

"Having completed my training and received an Ensign's commission in November 1942, I left immediately for the West Coast. Putting to sea in early December, I finally reached my home to be for the next 2½ years, the new battleship North Carolina, on January 20, 1943 at Noumea, New Caledonia.

"The Battle of Guadalcanal was still in balance when I boarded the N.C. and we continued to give our U.S. Marines fleet support for our first stepping stone to Tokyo. Through the Spring and Summer, following our victory at Guadalcanal, we made several search and patrol sorties out of Noumea in support of the New Georgia operation.

"By the winter of 1943 our offense was really under way and we participated in the occupation of the Gilberts. Incidentally, the North Carolina was the first American Battleship to bombard Jap held territory. Following this action, we sortied into the Kaveing and Rabaul area for support.

"Then Task Force '58' formed, of which the N.C. was a part and we bombarded Roi and Namur in support of the Marshall Islands campaign. After the Marshalls were secured, we left for the first Truk raid of the 16th and 17th of February, where our airmen blasted Jap shipping relentlessly.

"Next, we invaded the Marianas for a thundering air strike which cost the enemy 135 planes and many ships.

"In late March and April 1944, we supported the carriers in Air Strikes on Palau, Yap, Waliai, Hollandia, and New Guinea, enabling landings to be made. Then we hit Truk once more and bombarded Ponape in early May.

"In June we started the Mariannas Campaign and after two days of supporting carriers in air strikes, we bombarded. On the 19th we made history—the Mariannas Turkey Shoot. Over 350 Jap carrier planes were splashed that day by our Task Force '58'. The subsequent two day chase of the Jap fleet resulted in disappointment, but the action was the turning point of the war.

"Our next action was the conquest of the Philippines. Three months of constant attack from air and sea had vir-

tually assured its recapture. It was at this stage old man weather threw innumerable typhoons at us and heavy gales and seas caused much damage to our force.

"On January 31, 1945, we entered the North China Sea and supported air strikes at Cannab Bay, French Indo China, Saigon, Formosa, Okinawa. This completed our support of the Philippines.

"Our next action was in support of the Iwo Jima campaign. On February 16, we proceeded with Task Force '58' into within 100 miles of Tokyo and rained destruction on the heart of the Empire for two days. We then proceeded to Iwo Jima and arrived at dawn of D Day. Along with other units of the task force, we emptied our magazines on the Jap forts in four days of the greatest bombardment in Naval history. Then we supported air strikes once again on Tokyo.

"On March 14, 1945, our task force struck Kyushu and the Japs retaliated with suicide tactics. Within sight of the N.C. at least 10 major ships were hit by suicides but the Japs also paid heavily. During the Okinawa campaign they lost well over 1000 planes and scores of ships. On March 24 and 25, we bombarded Okinawa in preparation of landings.

"In April we received damage in action and proceeded to Pearl Harbor for repairs after seven months of continuous action. We survived approximately 30 air attacks without major damage. During my stay on the N.C., we covered 280,000 miles of oceans."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 11 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Guadalcanal and Tulagi, New Georgia and Russell Islands, New Guinea and Eastern Solomons, Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima, Philippines, Mariannas, Okinawa, Tokyo, South China and French Indo-China).

GATES, GEORGE R., '43 In Army March 30, 1942 to January 6, 1946

1st Lt.—Pilot B-29—U.S. Army Air Force.

"Upon graduation I was given a tour of duty instructing, supposedly for 6 months. Every place I went they were short of instructors and they stuck me with it again. I'm not bitter I just wasn't happy at my work so I left the service as soon as I could after the war was over."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GAYESKI, FRANK N., ASTP, '47 In Army March 19, 1943 to November 10, 1945

Private First Class—1st Scout—Co. F, 382nd Inf., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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GENNARO, JACK R. '48 In Army January 19, 1945 to August 1, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Rifleman, Clerk, Bandsman—Co. E, 184th Inf. Reg't., 7th Infantry Division.

"I'm afraid that my military life is just one dull, drawn out series of events from one end to the other. About the only real experience that I had in connection with fighting the war was just a 10 day combat patrol on Okinawa just before V-J Day. I'm very lucky to have gotten in at a time when the war was just about over, and very thankful too. But I imagine the best part of my Army days were spent in making a lot of friends, from all over the U.S. Fellas from all walks of life, just plain bums to very intelligent and learned men. It teaches a person to tolerate people and to help you realize that we all have faults and how to combat those faults. I am very glad in a way that I have had some service in the Army. I think that it has taught me a lot of things in a year and a half that I would have never learned in a life time."

Expert Rifleman, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

GENOVESE, RAYMOND G. '45 In Army February 27, 1943 to March 1, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—First Scout—Co A, 333rd Inf. Reg't., 84th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman—Carbine and Rifle, Expert Infantryman Badge, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE

GENSBERG, AVRON STANLEY '45

Pvt.—Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GERBER, RUTH SONDEL '44 In Club and Recreation Div. July 1, 1945 to June 1, 1946

Staff Assistant—Mobile Units—American Red Cross—Club and Recreation Division.

"Our mobile units consisted of 6 armored scout cars from Australia and 2 decorated 6 ton trucks from the Army. We loaded these with refreshments and a phonograph and covered Luzon 50 miles north and south of Manila—trying to stop at different military installations each trip. In addition to these regular morning and afternoon runs we covered all troop movements, arriving from and departing to the States in any of the 24 hours. In October '45 Recovered Personnel was being flown from Japan and China to respective homelands and stopping enroute in Manila—the Army ordered our Mobile Units to be the agency to take care of these people while they had layovers in Manila—these were men, women, children and tiny babies from every native homeland in the world."

GERTSCH, CLIFFORD K., ASTP, '47 In Army February 13, 1943 to December 24, 1945

Tech. 4th Grade—Company Aid Man—382nd Inf. Regt., 96th Div.

"Wounded in Leyte, P.I. and on Okinawa."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Meritorious Service Plaque, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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GIANNONE, CARMELO P., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to March 16, 1946

Private First Class—Squad Leader—Co. B, 386th Inf. Reg't., 97th Infantry Division.

"After my induction I was sent to the 97th Infantry Division, where I served for four months in the Weapons Platoon of Co. B. I reached the rank of corporal. I was sent from there to a star unit at LSU to continue my formal education. I was to study engineering but really wanted medicine. From LSU I was sent to Lake Forest College where I completed eight months of schooling. Upon qualification, after taking a medical aptitude examination, I was sent to the University of North Dakota to finish my pre-medical training. At the end of the curriculum I was sent to Fitzsimmons General Hospital for intern duty. Incidentally, it was there I met my fiancee and future wife. My last station was Creighton University Medical School where I am now completing my studies. I returned here upon my discharge from the armed services. I shall graduate with the class of '49."

Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GILLELAND, FRANK W., A.B., '31 In Army March 30, 1942 to March 9, 1946

Major—Battalion Executive Officer—GHQ Mobile Advance Signal Section—4025th Signal Battalion.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon).

GILLMOR, DANIEL S. '41 In Army July 29, 1942 to December 30, 1945

1st Lt.—Flight Instructor, Twin Engine—Eastern Flying Training Command.

"Instructor on B-25's instructing instrument flying training to student pilots of the French Air Force. Subsequently I was transferred to the Troop Carrier Command, and from the Troop Carrier Command to the Air Transport Command assigned as an Instrument Instructor in Fortaleza, Brazil, until the end of the war."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

GILROY, EDWIN L., A.B., '18 In Navy April 8, 1942 to December 6, 1945

Commander—Head of Navigation Department—Abbott Hall Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Chicago.

"After serving as a young desk ensign in World War I, I reentered the Navy in World War II as a Lt. Commander to be an instructor in Navigation at The Abbott Hall Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School. During the last 3½ years, I had 2 months of sea duty as described. Sea duty out of Portland, Maine aboard various destroyers. During the last tour of duty, it was my privilege to work with and help guide the training of young college men from every state in the Union who were in training to become Naval Reserve Officers in our great U.S. Navy. Over a five year period Abbott Hall trained, graduated and commissioned 20,000 ensigns in the U.S. Navy. I consider my association with the men and with my fellow instructors as one of the most satisfying experiences which could be given to anyone."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, WW I Victory Medal, Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

GLAIEL, GEORGE P., ASTP, '47 In Army February 18, 1943 to June 24, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Chief Clerk—Deth. E-7, 1st Military Government Req.

"Being a clerk and engaged mostly in administrative matters I have no experiences worthy of mentioning."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Citation from Gen. Clay, EAME Theater Medal.

GLANZER, SEYMOUR D. '46 In Army December 15, 1942 to February 1, 1946

PFC—Lithographic Reproduction—2773rd Engr. Base Reproduction Co.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

GLEASON, ROBERT J., A.B., '41 In Navy September 26, 1941 to November 27, 1945

Lieutenant—Arresting Gear Officer—U.S. Naval Aviation, Carrier Duty in Atlantic Ocean, U.S.S. Bogue, U.S.S. Essex CV9.

"During my Naval tours, aside from being in various sections of the United States, while operating in Atlantic—stopped at Iceland, Argentina, Ireland, Casablanca, South America. Was fortunate to fly across Atlantic Ocean—Southern Route in December 1943, Casablanca to New York. Flew from West Coast—San Francisco to Hawaii. Met Lt. Ed Pfieler at Pearl Harbor. Ed., at that time, was an important man in the movement of ships in the South Pacific.

"All in all I enjoyed my stay in the Navy. I was married in Philadelphia October 3, 1942 before reporting aboard an escort carrier at Breakerton, Wash. October 21, 1944 our son, James Craig Gleason, was born in Chicago. I, at that time, was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Since my separation from the service the R. J. Gleasons are located in Dearborne, Mich.

"I am a member of the Naval Reserve, Organized, reporting to the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich. twice a month for duty. I would like to know of any 'Jaybirds' who might be located in and around Detroit, Mich."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with 1 STAR, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS for Anti-Submarine Duty.

GLYNN, FRANCIS M., '49 In Navy January 6, 1945 to July 5, 1946

Radar Man 3rd Class—Radar Operator—U.S. Navy, U.S.S. Blue Ridge, U.S.S. Crosley.

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

GOBBO, JOSEPH A., ASTP In Army May 20, 1943 to January 15, 1946

PFC—Construction and Demolition Work—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Regt., 96th Div.

"Operated as member of a crew of specially trained troops in construction and repair of roads and bridges. Removed natural and man-made obstacles to facilitate movements of friendly forces. Obstacles consisted of land mines, booby traps, caves. Did demolition work and constructed obstacles to slow down advance of enemy troops."

Expert Medal—57 mm. Anti-Tank Gun, Sharpshooter—M1 Rifle, .45 cal. Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, ANTI-TANK COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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GOELZER, KENNETH J., A.B., '41 In Navy June 25, 1942 to February 7, 1946

Lieutenant—Executive Officer on Destroyer—U.S.N.R.

"While aboard U.S.S. The Sullivans operated continuously with Fast Carrier Task Force."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

GOLDEN, JOSEPH I., ASTP, '47 In Army August 6, 1943 to January 19, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Operations NCO—Hq. Co., 1st Batt'n., 381st Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Both Purple Heart and Bronze Star were awarded on Okinawa."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol and Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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GOODERE, PHILIP G., A.B., '40 In Army September 11, 1942 to January 6, 1946

Tech. Fifth Grade—Chief of Section, Finance Office—Hq. Battery, 14th C.A.

Good Conduct Medal, Marksmanship Medal—M1 Rifle, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

GORFIEN, HAROLD, ASTP, '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Tech. Fifth Grade—Litter Bearer—321st Medical Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE.

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GOTTLIEB, FREDRICK E., A.B., '36 In Navy June 11, 1943 to November 18, 1945

Storekeeper First Class—General Storekeeping—U.S. Navy Advanced Base, Le Havre, France.

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal.

GRADY, JAMES J., ASTP, '47 In Army February 4, 1943 to February 27, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Radio Operator—High Speed Automatic Equip.—91st Signal Operations Batt'n.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal—Carbine and Rifle, AP Theater Medal.

GRAF, CARE N., M.D., '35 In Army June 8, 1942 to March 25, 1946

Captain—Flight Surgeon—830th Medical Evacuation Squadron.

"Co-Pilot while flying as Flight Surgeon in C-47 Hospital Ship."

Unit Citation, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GRANSTROM, BRUCE A. '40 In Navy July 1941 to September 7, 1945

Lieut.—Naval Aviator—U.S. Naval Air Corps.

"Squadron carried out: Anti-Submarine Patrol, Convoy Coverage, Search Patrol, Air Sea Rescue, Towed Aircraft targets for fleet machine gun practice."

American Defense Service Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

GRANT, JAMES E., Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army December 3, 1942 to December 15, 1945

Private First Class—Rifleman—Co. F., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Took part in invasion of Leyte, Philippine Islands, October 20, 1944.

"After Leyte campaign went to Samar, Philippine Islands to guard Air Strip. Took part in invasion of Okinawa Shima, Ryukus Islands, April 1, 1945. Wounded April 19, 1945 near Tanaburu, Okinawa."

Sharpshooter—Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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GRAVES, JOHN P., ASTP, '47 In Army March 23, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. F, 382nd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"All I want to say is that my best experience in the Army took place while attending Lake Forest College."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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GRAY, STEPHEN WOOD, A.B., '36 In Army July 6, 1942 to March 22, 1946

Captain—Aviation Physiologist, Company Commander—U.S. Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

"Director and Commanding Officer 25th Altitude Training Unit (later Section E-2), Tyndall Field, Florida. In charge of teaching high altitude aspects of aviation medicine by means of a low pressure chamber."

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

GREEN, ALFRED E., ASTP, '47 In Army October 22, 1942 to January 13, 1946

Corporal—Medical NCO—Co. A, 321st Medical Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Meritorious Unit Award with 1 Gold Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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GRIFFITHS, EVAN H. M., III, A.B., '39 In Army May 6, 1941 to October 8, 1945

Master Sergeant—Chief of Section in Operations—137th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group.

"My chief duties during basic training at Camp Davis, N.C. involved teaching a great deal including first aid and numerous army subjects. It was at this station that I received my only furlough in 4½ years of service.

"Our tour of duty (the 93rd C.A. (AA) Regiment) in the Mohave Desert was chiefly concerned with anti-aircraft firing; the regiment made an extremely fine record which still stands.

"Duty at Hickam Field on the island of Oahu, Hawaii was chiefly one of a protective nature for the island and Pearl Harbor. We had several alerts and only one could have been called an actual one as far as the enemy was concerned—the plane was driven off without accomplishing its mission.

"Probably the biggest asset gained in my military experience was the life on Oahu—I desire to go back and live there because of its perfect year around climate."

Expert Rifleman—M-1, Sharpshooter Medal—BAR, American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

GRIM, LEONARD L., ASTP, '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Corporal—A-T Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division—Gunner.

"I was lucky enough to stick with the 96th Division on their two operations at Leyte, Philippines and Okinawa.

"Experiences in an Anti-Tank Co. in the infantry are pretty rough although not as tough as a rifle platoon.

"On Leyte some of my closest buddies were killed, some who were in my classes at Lake Forest. It is a terrible thing to see. Some of my best friends I made in Anti-Tank Co. in which I stayed throughout my life overseas.

"The buddies of mine who survived the campaign are my good friends today even though they aren't from my state.

"Our division, and so each individual outfit, had a much tougher time on Okinawa than on Leyte.

"I was on an LST headed for Mindoro, Philippines from Okinawa when I heard over the ship's loud speaker that the war was over.

"What a wonderful feeling. But now the long wait to go home. I only waited two months, some waited longer. It was sure a thrill to be back in the good old U.S.A."

Expert Medal—Pistol, Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte).

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GRIMES, BETTY J. '42 In WAC February 20, 1943 to November 22, 1945

First Sergeant—Squadron W, 440th AAF Base Unit, Santa Maria Army Air Field, California.

"Although I didn't have apportunity to actually 'relieve a man for combat' during my 3 years in the WAC, I kept personnel records of hundreds of women who actually filled a soldier's place. No matter whether they were mechanics or clerks they all contributed something to the effort. Having 'fought the war' from behind a desk the only principal experience I had was that of being a WAC. Living and working with all kinds of women from all walks of life, seeing Army life from behind the scenes, the necessary regimentation and restrictions, seeing the greater part of the United States from the air, and making lifelong friends, all institute my principal experiences. Nothing glamourous, no battle stars or overseas service just a member of the 'Arm Chair Corps'."

Good Conduct Medal, WAAC Service Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

GRIPE, JOHN W. '45 In the Marines July 1, 1943 to July 6, 1946

2nd Lt.—Company Commander—18th Service Batt'n.—Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

"Company Commander of the 27th Marine Depot Company, 31st Marine Depot and 5th Marine Ammunition Company. All these units were composed of Negro personnel. To be with these colored troops was one of the most interesting experiences of my life. In the companies all the educational levels were present including college men and those who could neither read nor write. Prejudice against negroes was as bad in the service as it is in civilian life. Understanding and education of both white and colored is the best solution to the problem."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

GRIPE, NORMAN L. '43 In Army June 20, 1942 to December 5, 1945

Tech. Sergeant—Administrative Specialist—Transport Command, North Atlantic Division.

"Stationed in Iceland, Scotland, West Africa, Brazil." N

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

GRIPE, RICHARD P., A.B., '40 In Army July 7, 1944 to July 14, 1946

Captain—Medical Officer—Medical Department.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

GROTENRATH, FRED C. '43 In Army June 7, 1943 to January 6, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Administration Specialist—888th Signal Company Depot.

Good Conduct Medal, Marksmanship Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Luzon).

GUMZ, DONALD G., B.S., '34 In Navy 1932

Commander—Squadron Commander—Patrol Bombing Squadron 44, 1943-1944 C.O. of "Blue Raider" Squadron VPB 116, 1945—Operations Officer Fleet Air Wing One.

"Contributed to development of Navy multi-engined shore based and tender based aircraft operations, the development of masthead and low level tactics against enemy shipping and shore installations throughout Central Pacific. Organized and led original 'Blue Raider' Squadron of Navy Liberators in Mariannas and against Bonin and Volcano Islands. Squadron enjoyed exceptional success against Jap intercepter type aircraft."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Battle of Midway, Capture and Defense of Guadalcanal, New Georgia Campaign, Marshall Islands, Mariannas, Palau, Okinawa, Campaign), AIR MEDAL, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, LEGION OF MERIT (V for Combat).

GUSTUS, NELSON, ASTP, '47 In Army December 14, 1942 to January 17, 1946

Private First Class—A & P Platoon—Hq. Co., 3rd Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

"My personal experiences were much the same as all other Lake Forest ASTP'ers who joined the 96th Division and participated in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns. However, they differed in one respect, namely: I spent May and June of 1945 in the 115th Fleet Hospital on Guam and the 148th General Hospital on Saipan with Yellow Jaundice. Many happy reunions were staged there with Lake Forest buddies who were evacuated from Okinawa after being wounded. You can be sure that on such occasions the 'Battle of Lake Forest' was fought over again."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

GUTH, FRANK M., ASTP, '43 In the Army February 16, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Sgt.—Machine Gun Section Leader—475th Inf. Reg't., Merrill's Marauders.

"Was inducted February 16, 1943 at Ft. Dix, was there a few days and was sent to the 97th Division in Texas, I was assigned to Battery A, 922nd F.A. Battalion and took basic training. In July I went to ASTP for training, arrived at Louisiana State University and was sent to Lake Forest College to study Engineering. Was later sent back to the 97th Division and went on maneuvers in Louisiana for 3 months. Was the first division to have winter maneuvers in Louisiana. Was sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. after completion of maneuvers. Was then sent overseas as a casual. I arrived in India May 25 with the 5307th Composite Unit, 7 days later we were flown from India into the heat of a battle at Mytikina, Burma with Merrill's Marauders. Spent 42 days in the front without relief, thus ending our campaign. I lost quite a few buddies in this battle, fellows I went through my whole army career with. Our second campaign was in Central Burma, this campaign opened the Burma Road. We were then flown to China. We were the first American combat troops in China. I was stationed in Kunming, later at Kweyang, then Luichow where we got the news the war ended. I was flown to Shanghai and was one of the first few men to enter Shanghai since the Jap occupation. Later I was sent to the island of Formosa then back to Shanghai. On our way home we visited Pearl Harbor. We arrived in Seattle, Washington December 30, 1945. I flew back to Ft. Dix where I was discharged January 12, 1946."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (India, Central Burma, China Offensive, China Defense Campaign), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Soldiers Medal, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

GUTHRIE, GLENN W. '43 In the Navy January 13, 1942 to February 8, 1946

Yeoman 1/c—Communication and Personnel—Hq., Commander Carribean Sea Frontier, U.S.S. Iolite (PYC 24).

"Nothing much of interest happened to me for the first six months of my Navy career, except the same things as were happening to thousands of others, just bewildered civilians trying to get along in the Service and striving to do our level best to learn a new way of life in order to cope with things that lay in the dark days ahead.

"War came as a reality upon reaching the Carribbean Area, where our ship (sub chaser) was quickly inaugurated into convoy service. Soon 4 hours on and 8 hours off was not just idle hearsay, it was a fact, and all track of time was lost, except for the fact that chicken was served on Sunday, one day was similar to another. And as everyday passed, each man I believe, said a prayer in his own way, thankful that he was still alive.

"I think for myself and all the men in the Carribean Area that the war was really felt to be over with when French

Admiral Robert, commandant of the island of Martinique, decided he could no longer defy the U.S. Government, without material aid from France. And when our Commandant, Vice Admiral John H. Hoover flew to Martinique to accept the surrender and deliver the terms almost audible sighs of relief went up and breathing seemed easier, even though the men knew the war was far from being over.
"Every person who was in the service could write a book on their experiences and for most of them, each day spent in the uniform will be remembered as long as they live. But I feel as I'm sure most of them do, it was worth a million dollars, but that price would be infinitely small indeed to make one go through it again."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HACKETT, ROBERT P., Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army May 23, 1943 to April 1, 1946

Private—3118th Signal Service Group.
"In 3118th attached to SHAEF Hq. in Versailles and Rheims and to USFET Hq. in Frankfort. Worked in Radio Teletype Room as operator and chief."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Germany).

HALL, HARLEY D., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 20, 1943 to January 16, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Section Leader—383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Was inducted into the Army February 20, 1943 at Fort Niagara, N.W. From there I went to Camp Swift, Texas to take basic training. After basic training was over I was given the choice of OCS or ASTP and I took ASTP and was sent to Baton Rouge, La. for assignment. I was assigned to Lake Forest College and there I spent eight months of studying and keeping within the limits on military duties. Army Specialized Training was discontinued in February and I was sent to another Infantry Division the 96th, which was training for overseas. We left the States in July 1944 and went to Hawaii where we took jungle training. We left there for first taste of combat on Leyte in the Philippines. That island was secured by February 1945 and from there we went to Okinawa. I was in the front lines through both campaigns and miracuously escaped injury. After the Okinawan campaign was over the 96th Division came back to the Philippines on Mindora to rest up. The war was declared over while we were there and then started the process of demobilization. I left Mindora December 17, 1945 and was home and discharged by January 16, 1945."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Carbine, Mortar, Marksman Medal—Rifle and Pistol, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

HALL, ROBERT KING '34 In the Navy December 13, 1943 to October 18, 1946

Lt. Commander—Military Government of Japan—Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers Hqs., Tokyo.
"Wrote the curriculum and assisted establishment of Naval School of Military Government, Princeton U. Was Assistant Director of Academic portion of school, 1600 classes per week, staff of 88 instructors supervised.
"Directed collection of Japanese textbooks, translation, preparation of plans for control of Japanese Education.
"Assisted in setting up and directed 2 of 5 committees of U.S. Education Mission to Japan.
"Did the staff studies on Military Schools, Banned Textbooks, Screening of Teachers, Language Revision, Decentralization of Educational Controls, financing of Schools, etc.
"Wrote for the SCAP the Directives to the Japanese Government on Educational Policy, Banned books to be released, Screening of teachers, first revision of textbooks, and first draft of Shinto Separation from State.
"Made study of the Ho-Ko on the Island of Formosa."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Japanese Occupation Medal, Commendation Military Governor of Korea, AP Theater Medal.

HANNA, ARVID EUGENE '45 In the Army December 12, 1942 to January 9, 1946

Lt. (jg)—Torpedo Plane Pilot—VC-8, Composite Squadron Eight.
"Joined Composite Squadron Eight in July 1944 and trained with them doing night torpedo flying. This training was to be used against enemy submarines in the Atlantic.
"The squadron VC-8, and the 'Jeep' carrier, U.S.S. Guadalcanal received the Presidential Citation for the capture of the German Sub, U-505 off of the coast of French West Africa.
"We made one anti-submarine cruise aboard the U.S. Card, CVE-11. We patrolled the old Atlantic 24 hours a day and saw all kinds of bad weather. The flights were four hours long. The night hops were nerve racking and dangerous. After two months duty we were relieved and sailed back to Norfolk.
"In December of 1944 the squadron received orders to report to the Pacific theater. We made the trip through the Panama Canal from Atlantic to Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli, another 'Jeep' carrier.
"Principal action took place while aboard the 'Jeep' carrier, U.S.S. Nehenta Bay. Our carrier division of seven 'Jeeps'

or CVE's sent Navy fighter and torpedo planes over Okinawa to do air support work in coordination with Army and Marine forces on the beach. The carrier planes strafed and bombed the Japs out of their fortified escarpment areas during the daylight hours. The marines and the army's flame throwing tanks took over during the night.
"Our carrier group also bombed several islands in the Sakishima area to stop the Japs from using the various air strips.
"The greatest experience of all was flying over Northern Japan during the initial occupation of Oninato, Japan. We helped American P.O.W.'s get out of camps in Hokkaido by flying in food, clothing, reading material, and certain information to help them. They were overjoyed to see the U.S Navy and couldn't believe the war was over except that they had received better treatment in recent weeks.
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa), AIR MEDAL.

HARBECK, WILLIAM J. '46 In Navy July 1, 1943 to August 20, 1946

Lt. (jg)—Communications Officer—U.S. Navy (Air Communications).
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

HARLAN, EARL K., A.B., '40 In Army March 2, 1942 to May 1, 1946

Captain—Company Commander and Adjutant—Hq. Co., 78th Infantry Division.
"The most interesting part of my service was after the war ended and we were able to see many of the places that we had read about, such as Brussels, Belgium, Paris, Berlin, Koln, Dusselldorf, etc.
"I had an opportunity to live in Berlin for considerable time after the cessation of hostilities and believe me it was an interesting experience."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Bulge, and Central Germany), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

HARLAN, WILLIAM B., A.B., '41 In Marines June 1941 to December 1945

Captain—Fighter Pilot and Night Fighter Pilot—U.S. Marine Air Corps.
American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with One Star, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AIR MEDAL.

HARRIS, MAXWELL '46

Ensign—U.S. Navy, Amphibious.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HART, DONALD J. '38 In the Navy March 15, 1943 to February 24, 1946

Lieutenant—Disbursing Officer—Flotilla Twelve Staff, U.S. Navy.
"Stationed in England for 15 months with Navy Amphibious force. Underwent several bombings. Attached to LCI (L) Flotilla Twelve Staff during entire D-Day preparation period and after. Member of 'Sons of Beaches', an organization of Naval personnel connected with assault on Normandy beaches. Major duties consisted of paying out U.S. funds. Last duty station, at the personnel separation center at Minneapolis, Minn., involved supervision of 250 officers, enlisted personnel and civilians in the disbursing department, and entailed full personal responsibility for payment of and accounting for expenditure at the rate of $4,000,000 per month.
"Spent five months in Naval hospitals as the result of a basketball injury which occurred in England in March, 1945."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

HATCHELL, GEORGE J. '41 In Navy July 1, 1943 to July 1, 1946

Lt. (jg)—Commanding Officer—Amphibious Forces, U.S. Navy (Pacific Fleet), U.S.S. LSM 395.
"Received commission at U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman School, Columbia University. Ferried troops and supplies between Saipan and Okinawa."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

HAWKINS, HARRY L., A.B., '33 In Navy October 22, 1943 to February 1, 1946

Lieutenant—Naval Communications Officer—U.S. Navy, 7th Fleet.
"I was inducted into the U.S. Army on October 22, 1943 under the provisions of the draft. Upon induction, I was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana where I remained until December 7, 1943 as a clerk in the Classification office. On December 7, 1943 I began basic training at Camp Lee, Virginia and stayed there in a training unit until the 17th of January 1944. On that date I was transferred to the Army Administration School at Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa. I completed this course of training on March 7, 1944. My next duty station was at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, where I was attached to the 1255th Combat Engineer Battalion.

"Prior to being drafted, I had made application for a commission in the Navy, but the commission did not come through until April 26, 1944. When it did, I was discharged from the Army to accept the Naval commission. On June 28, 1944 I reported to Fort Schuyler, New York City, for Navy Indoctrination. On August 23, 1944 I graduated from Indoctrination school and ordered to report to Harvard University to take a training course in Naval communications. This course was completed on November 30, 1944.

"December, 1944 was spent at the Naval Station at Norfolk, Va. awaiting orders overseas and on January 25, 1945, I sailed from San Francisco to join the staff of the 7th Fleet as a communications officer. I remained overseas until December 5, 1945 moving about with the headquarters of the 7th Fleet. This took me to New Guinea, Tolosa, in the province of Leyte in the Philippines, Manila, Tacloban and finally to Samar, where I was stationed at the time I received orders to return home. I was released to inactive status on February 1, 1946."

Sharpshooter Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

HAWKINS, THOMAS R., A.B., '40 In Navy July 1, 1942 to January 15, 1946

Lieutenant—Commanding Officer, Minesweeper—U.S.N.R.

"Served aboard YMS 87, 220, 105. Also on staff of Commander, Philippine Sea Frontier as minesweeping operations officer."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Philippine Occupation Medal, Borneo Campaign.

HAY, CHARLES R., Jr. '45 In Army March 19, 1943 to Feb. 4, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Chief Clerk—Hqs. and Hqs. Det., Special Troops, 2nd Army.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal — Machine Gun, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Marksman Medal—Carbine.

HAYE, FREDERICK H., A.B., '30 In Navy May 15, 1942 to November 11, 1945

Lieutenant—Communications Officer, Ship's Secretary—U.S.S. Rutland (APA 192).

"This is the sort of capsule thing at which I am not good. If there is a one-word description of my recollections it would probably be 'discomfort'. From the time I sailed from San Francisco for Australia in December 1942, the comforts of life seemed to have deserted me. We were 29 days on that trip without fresh water except for drinking and as soon as we landed we traveled from Townsville to Brisbane on one of the faster of the Queensland Railway's express trains—the 600 mile journey was completed in only 72 hours.

"Australia was a disappointment. The geography of the continent is its greatest problem, I think. An expanse of land larger than the United States is peopled with less persons than now live in New York City—and about 75% of that population is found in the five capital cities.

"My tour of duty in the Rutland added tiredness to discomfort. We worked hard and really got around the Pacific. We were west of Pearl Harbor for eleven months during which time we were in and out of the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Philippines, with D-Day excursions to Iwo Jima and Okinawa and side trips to Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santo and Manila. After the war ended we made two trips to the Empire, the first so that we were in Tokyo Bay at the time the surrender was effected aboard the Missouri, the second into Kure to unload troops for the occupation of Hiroshima."

A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Iwo Jima, Okinawa).

HAYES, JOSEPH A., A.B., '31 In Navy August 21, 1943 to January 30, 1946

Lieutenant—Surface Detection, Radar—Naval Base 3150 (Iwo Jima).

"Went to indoctrination school at Hollywood, Fla. Met Lloyd Onion, Class of '29 there, in same class. My Radar training was tactical use of it. At Iwo Jima I was in charge of building a station atop Mt. Surabachi, about a 100 yards west of the spot shown in Joe Rosenthal's famous picture.

"I saw the first flight of Mustang fighters to make a raid on the homeland of Japan, 105 of them circling overhead and heading north. Also watched the first group of B-29's take off from Iwo to bomb northern Japan, just before the surrender."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

HEFFELFINGER, JOHN C., ASTP, '47 In Army February 10, 1943 to March 12, 1946

Private—Medical Student—Lake Forest College—University of North Dakota, University of Michigan.

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

HEIMBUCH, KENNETH G., A.B., '42 In Army May 14, 1943 to July 25, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Company Commander—268th Port Company.

"My experiences in the Army were all related to supply as that was the type of organization to which I was assigned. "In this capacity I was able to see most of the continent for which I am very grateful.

"While stationed in Antwerp I and the other fellows stationed there had to live under a constant strain due to Hitler's V weapon. For over five months the port was under a concentrated attack and all of us working the port were proud of what was done.

"Other than the opportunity given me to travel I am anxious to get home and out of the Army."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Meritorious Service Plaque, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe).

HEIN, JOSEPH F., A.B., '40 In Navy March 7, 1942 to December 15, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Captain of LCI 586—LCI (L) Flotilla (4) U.S. Navy.

Unit Citation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Invasion of France).

HEISEL, DWIGHT R., ASTP, '47 In Army March 20, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Corporal—Amphibian Tractor Driver—Co. B, 726th Amphibious Tractor Battalion.

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Palau, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Okinawa).

HENDRICKS, WALTER R. '45 In Army June 5, 1943 to February 24, 1946

Corporal—Gunnery Instructor—4th Air Force.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Marksmanship Medal—M1 Rifle and Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

HENSINGER, RICHARD C., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 19, 1943 to February 28,1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Company Clerk—690th Engineer Base Equipment Co.

"While in the United States, my duties were of training purposes only. When I entered the 690th Engineer Base Equipment Company, I was made a company clerk. I arrived overseas on July 9, 1944 with the 690 Engineers at Guadalcanal. Shortly after arrival, I entered the hospital for operation to remove shrapnel wound from my right cheek. Our duties on Guadalcanal were to build bridges, maintain roads, air strips and to take care of island cemetery. We also operated the Island Repair Shop, where we repaired tractors, cranes, and trucks. In addition to these two operations, our main task on the island was to ship equipment to the fighting front. When equipment was damaged, it was sent to us for repair and we again made it usable for combat usage.

"Our last two months were operating and performing some forty different tasks involving the use of cranes, shovels, tractors, trucks, trailers, graders, rollers, ditch diggers and various other heavy engineer equipment. During that time we maintained 150 miles of roads, 18 bridges from one end of the island to the other, and maintained the permanent island cemetery. Our truck drivers used 87,913 gallons of gasoline in traveling the 47 mile strip of island to compile the amazing total of 311,356 miles. This was so expertly done that we had no accidents whatsoever.

"The speed and skill of our mechanics has been responsible for 'Keeping 'em Rolling' through the completion of 4,480 instances of repair work during our span of months on the island.

"I was discharged February 28, 1946 from Indiantown Gap and returned to my former place of employment at the Bethelehem Steel Corporation.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Unit Award, AP Theater Medal.

HESTERMAN, MAURICE T. '45 In Army February 19, 1943 to November 16, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Bombardier—65th Bomb Squadron, 43rd Bomb Group, 5th Air Force.

"Based at New Guinea, Biak, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Bismarck Arch., Philippine Islands (2), China), AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS.

HICKEY, JOSEPH R., ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to February 16, 1946

Private First Class—60 mm. Mortar Crewman—Co. C, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Very little to say except that I enjoyed studying at Lake Forest and received transferable credit of these studies. The credits are a help at Villanova, the college I now attend. I landed in the third assault wave on Leyte. On October 28th,

1944, I was wounded in the right leg by Japanese 'knee mortar" fire between Liberanian Head and Catmon Hill."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

HILL, ARTHUR L. '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to April 26, 1946
Tech. 4th Grade—Battalion Clerk—286th Port Co., 508th Port Battalion T.C.
"Was Army student at Oklahoma A & M and was reassigned when such training was stopped.
"My 1 year and 2 month foreign service was in the CBI Theater in India. I was stationed at Decea and Calcutta while in India."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Machine Gun and Carbine, AP Theater Medal.

HILL, EDWARD FLETCHER, Jr., A.B., '43 In Navy March 9, 1943 to December 25, 1945
Lieutenant (jg)—Fire Control Radar Officer—Commander Desrtoyers, U.S. Pacific Fleet.
"While a junior at Lake Forest College, I enlisted in the V-7 program of the U.S. Naval Reserve on March 13, 1942. After graduation in January of 1943, orders came directing me to report to Abbott Hall in Chicago to the Midshipmen's school. Our class was commissioned on July 1, 1943. My first duty station was the Pre-Radar school at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. With 31 days delay in reporting. This began 9 months of concentrated study in the graduate schools of Harvard and MIT covering radar, radio, and underwater sound equipment. After completing this course I was sent to Pearl Harbor for reassignment by Admiral Nimitz's staff. My assignment was the staff of the Commander Destroyers, U.S. Pacific Fleet. My duties on the staff included advising the staff on fire control, radar problems, inspection and aid to the destroyers and destroyer escorts of the Pacific Fleet, and liaison between the other commands in the Pacific on fire control radar problems. In January 1944, I was sent to the forward areas to brief the fleet in use of new gunnery radar devices prior to the Iwo Jima operation. Then I rode to Iwo Jima on a destroyer which was damaged two days before the landing. So I transferred to another destroyer doing fire support work. On D plus 10 I went ashore to assist the Marines in ship-to-shore radar gunnery. After a year and one half overseas, I was returned to Great Lakes, Ill. for discharge."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Iwo Jima).

HILL, HARRY E., ASTP, '47 In Army March 16, 1943 to February 9, 1946
Private First Class—Ammunition Bearer, 60 mm. Mortar—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

HIMMEL, MARVIN '44
Sergeant—HQ Det., 13th Training Wing, Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, 2nd Air Force Processing Unit, Lincoln Army Air Field, 2nd Air Force Redeployment Depot, Sioux Falls, S.D.

HIRSCH, ROBERT, ASTP, '47 In Army December 13, 1942 to January 4, 1946
Sergeant—NCOIC, Base X Signal Depot Drafting Section—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Enlisted at the University of Illinois in the ERC December 13. After basic was sent to ASTP and from there to the infantry. Was wounded on Leyte and upon discharge from hospital was reassigned to Signal Corps, and ended up as the NCOIC at the Manila Signal Depot, P.I. Returned to the states for discharge from Camp Grant.
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Luzon, New Guinea), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

HIRSCHY, IRVIN A. '21 In the Army Nov. 7, 1940 to
Lt. Colonel—Chief of Supply and Installations Division, 56th QM Base Depot, Giessen, Germany.
"As Assistant Quartermaster at the Presidio of San Francisco, I had the interesting experience of equiping the 30th Infantry Regiment prior to its departure for overseas theater of operations. For seven months I acted as Sales Officer at the Presidio and supervised the issue of Field Rations for a garrison of 3400 troops at the start, and more than 22,000 at the close of this period. There were no dull moments for the personnel in charge of supply in Alaska. Long distances, and slow transportation presented difficult problems. Late in the summer of 1943, a nine months level of supplies for Nome, Alaska, was lost when the ship 'Crown City' went aground 25 miles from Nome. During the ensuing weeks, critical supplies had to be flown to the garrison at Nome.
"My assignment with the 56th QM Base Depot at Giessen, Germany, was interesting if for no other reason than the immensity of the supply program. The 56th is the key depot for the U.S. Zone of Germany, with sub-depots at Munich, Bamberg, Mannheim and Bremen.
"The primary mission of the Installations Division during six months was the construction and operation of Laundries, Dry Cleaning Plants and Shoe Repair Shops at Kassel, Fulda, Dorheim (Bad-Nauheim), Wuersburg, Bamberg, Wiesbaden and Giessen. As Chief o fthe Installations Division, my responsibility in the construction program kept me traveling much of the time, thus affording me the opportunity of seeing most of the U.S. Occupied Zone of Germany. I had ninety days temporary duty with General Moore and his Liquidation Manpower Board. Immediately following this tour, I was assigned as Assistant Quartermaster, U.S. Forces, Austria, with station in Vienna. Currently my position is Officer in Charge of the Trades Courses, The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia."
American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Dutch Harbor).

HIXSON, PAUL B., ASTP, '47 In Army February 18, 1943 to January 16, 1946
Tech. 4th Grade—Radio Operator—Signal Co., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

HOAG, ROBERT C. '47 In Navy July 1, 1943 to April 4, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Communications Officer—U.S.S. Diachenko (APD 123).
"Most of my duty prior to December 8, 1944 was spent in training both ashore and at sea. On December 8, the U.S.S. Diachenko went into commission and I went aboard as Sound and Radar officer. Took shakedown cruise to Bermuda, back to Boston, then to Colon, Panama, then the Panama Canal to San Diego and to sea. The ship carried shock troops which were first to hit the beach in four invasions—Legaspi, Luzon, P.I., April 1, 1945; Parong (Polloc Bay), Mindanao, P.I., April 17, 1945; Brunei Bay, Borneo, June 10, 1945; and Balikpapen, Borneo, July 1, 1945. At conclusion of the war, the Diachenko convoyed troop ships of the occupation forces in the initial landing in Jinsen, Korea, September 8,1945. About that time I changed from assistant gunnery officer to communications officer. The ship did various kinds of duty including convoy work, mine destroying, escorted the 62nd Chinese Army to Formosa, carried troops, acted as Flag Communications Ship, and made visits to various ports including many in the Philippines, Korea, China, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, and Borneo."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

HOFFMAN, EDWARD H., B.A., '36 In Army June 17, 1941 to November 16, 1945
Tech. Sgt.—Public Relations Specialist—Army Air Corps.
"In September 1943 I was placed on temporary duty at the Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. as Picture Editor of the 3rd War Loan.
"During my service at Blackland Army Air Field, I was editor of the camp paper 'Blacklandmarks' for 3 years."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HOFFMAN, E. LESLIE, ASTP, '47 In the Army January 19, 1943 to February 1, 1946
1st Sergeant—349th Troop Carrier Group.
"One of the most interesting factors in my Army experience was my flight from the U.S. to Europe. Traveling by the southern route we visited various countries in South America, and Africa. There are very few countries in Europe that were not hit by our unit consequently we were able to take in quite a bit of this ole world.
"Being sent to the Sarbonne in Paris, France was also quite an experience and a very definite change from the routine of Army life. The course of study was excellent, the staff consisting of various prominent personages from Russia, England, France, and the majority of the allied nations, as well as the U.S."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

HOFFMAN, GEORGE E., Jr. '34 In the Navy October 14, 1943 to September 30, 1946
Lt.—Commanding Officer—Armed Guard, Merchant Ships, U.S. Navy.
"Ed Amacker and I were in training as seamen at the same time at Farragut. The Heitman brothers, Fred and Jack,

and I were in training as officers at the same time at Plattsburg. Jack Sugg and I were attached to the same organization at the same time, sailing out of New Orleans. Lt. Beneke once provisioned my ship at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N.J.

"Once found Paul Lavery (both of us with leave papers in our hands) on a trans-continental train. Once had lunch with Lts. Vic Davey and Mary Longbrake, in Washington, D.C. Finally met Bud Quinn in Los Angeles where we were neighbors. Was briefly hospitalized along with Freddie Jansen at Great Lakes. My ship, because of the nature of its duty (fueling the fleet) seldom touched a foreign shore, but I can personally assure you that the Foresters were all over the map——of the U.S.!"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater, AP Theater Medal.

HOFFMAN, JOHN WILLIAM '44

Technician 5th Grade—Office of Strategic Services.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

HOGAN, LEO LA BRUNE '22 In Navy May 14, 1942 to October 15, 1945

Commander—Assistant First Lieutenant and Damage Control Officer, U.S.S. Intrepid (Aircraft Carrier).

"The crew of the Intrepid was as intrepid as the name of our fighting ship. Ninety per cent of us who sailed aboard her had never been to sea before, yet those young Americans, whose average age was nineteen to twenty-three, and whose backgrounds were all but devoid of military training, performed their tasks as gallantly as any battle-hardened veterans—and with far greater valor than the enemy forces, whose entire lives had been devoted to preparation for war. It was this courageous spirit which eventually brought victory.

FROM CITATION: "When a Japanese plane exploded on the ship—He leaped into a burning gun tub and threw burning 20 mm. ammunition over the side." "He courageously fought fires on the flight deck and later on the hangar deck. Braving the raging fire and smoke amid armed and gassed planes he continued to fight the fire although twice wounded by exploding ammunition. His energy and fearlessness in repeatedly exposing himself to fire and shrapnel were an inspiration to the men and was in a large part instrumental in saving the ship from more serious damage."

"Decorated at sea by Admiral Halsey and the late Vice Admiral McCain."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

HOLCOMBE, WILLIAM A., ASTP, '47 In Army May 5, 1943 to March 6, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Assistant Mortar Gunner—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Had basic training with one of first 18 year old groups. Enjoyed six months ASTP. I joined the 96th Division, trained and went overseas with them. I was soon wounded after the Leyte landing and sent home. I spent the rest of the war 'goofing off'."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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HOLMGREN, NEAL F., '38 In Army April 15, 1943 to February 10, 1946

Cpl.—Motor Pool Supply Corporal—66th Infantry Division.

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Germany).

HOLLISTER, WILLIAM NEWTON, A.B., '42 In Army June 29, 1943 to February 7, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Message Center Chief—3910th Signal Service Company.

"Stationed at New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, Tinian."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman—Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Sharpshooter — Carbine, Marksman — Rifle, Meritorious Unit Award, AP Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HOLMBLAD, JAMES EDWARD '43 In Army August 26, 1942 to March 15, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Student in Medicine—3336 SCU, University of Pennsylvania.

"Service in Army was spent as ASTP student in medicine through war. This was indeed lucky on my part and now have graduated and am 1st Lieutenant. Expect two years foreign duty before being released from reserve list."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

HOLMES, J. DEFREES, A.B., '36 In Army June 24, 1942 to November 4, 1945

Sergeant—Radio Operator High Speed—Army Airways Communication System.

"While overseas was stationed in the following countries: South America—Brazil, British Guiana, Dutch West Indies, British West Indies and Puerto Rico."

Good Conduct Medal with 2 Clasps, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

HOLMES, OLLIE D., ASTP, '47 In Army March 3, 1943 to November 1, 1945

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. C, 414th Inf. Reg't., 104th Infantry Division.

"Sailed for Europe from Camp Kilmer on troop ship, George Washington. Landed Cherbourg, France. First entered combat relieving British 49th Division, at Wustwezel, Belgium. Entered Germany at Aachen helping take such towns as Weisweilden, Inden, Frenz, and many more. Crossing Roer River at Daren helped take Duren and into Cologne. crossing Rhine as part of task force made up of combined personnel of 3rd Armored Division and the 104th Division helping take such towns as Paderborn, Nordhausen, Halle, Leipzig. On ending of European war was at Elbe River having reached our designated point to stop. Contacted Russians April 29, 1945. Being a member of a division with 193 consecutive days of contact with the Germans. Sailed from France on July 2, 1945. Wounded December 10, 1944."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Machine Gun, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

HOLODYNSKY, JOHN, ASTP, '47 In the Army May 13, 1943 to November 28, 1945

Tech. 4th Grade—Rifleman—Co. B, 382nd Inf. Reg't.—96th Infantry Division.

"Inducted May 13, 1943. Took basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. After basic training, passed exams for ASTP at Mississippi University then transferred to Lake Forest. Shipped to Co. 'B', 382nd Infantry at Camp White, Oregon, when ASTP was disbanded. Stayed with this unit through amphibious training in southern California, then shipped overseas. First battle was at Leyte from October 20, 1944 until March 27, 1945 when we left for Okinawa. Landed on Okinawa April 1, 1945—fought until April 19, 1945 when I was wounded by shrapnel. From then until discharge the rest of my time was spent as a patient trying to regain as much of my health as possible.

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Mortar, Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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HOLWAY, CHESTER P., A.B., '29 In Army July 27, 1942 to November 20, 1944

1st Lieutenant—Military Intelligence Service, General Staff Corps—Air Corps.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Marksmanship Medal—Carbine, Sharpshooter—Rifle, Diploma—Aircraft Radio Mechanic, Diploma—Radar Technician, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HOLWERDA, JACK, ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to January 11, 1946

PFC—Second Gunner Anti-Tank Crew—383rd Inf Reg't., 96th Division.

"The experiences are too numerous to mention and much the same as those of anyone who has been in combat."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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HOOVER, ROBERT '43 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 17, 1946

PFC—Aid Man—Medical Detachment, Special Troops Batt'n., 75th Infantry Division.

Marksman Medal—Pistol, Rifle, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, French Decoration (COAT OF ARMS OF COLMAR), EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

HOWARD, CLIFTON M., ASTP In Army February 15, 1943 to February 17, 1946

Sgt.—Section Leader—389th F.A. Batt'n., 97th Division.

Expert Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Germany).

HOWARD, CLIFTON M., ASTP, '47 In Army March 4, 1942 to April 21, 1946

Captain—Radar Operator—Bombardier—U.S. Army Air Corps.

"Based at Saipan and Tinian."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AIR MEDAL.

HOWLAND, JOHN A., ASTP, '47 In Army May 12, 1943 to October 10, 1945

Private First Class—30 cal. Machine Gunner—Co. M, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Inducted at Fort Devens, Mass. Took basic training with 165th Combat Engineer Battalion at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Transferred to Star Unit, University of Mississippi thence to Lake Forest College. Sent with Lake Forest College Unit to 96th Division at Camp White, Ore., and assigned to 383rd Infantry. Trained with that unit in Camp Callen, Camp San Luis Obispo, Camp Beale, and Camp Stoneman, all in California. Went overseas in July 1944 to Hawaii then to first campaign in Leyte, Philippines. After Leyte campaign, sent on the invasion of Okinawa, was wounded in right knee on Okinawa. Sent to hospital on Saipan and then back to States to Camp Edwards General Hospital, Mass. After recovering from wounds, I was discharged from that hospital on October 10, 1945."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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HOWLAND, JOHN E. '47 In Army January 4, 1943 to October 15, 1945

2nd Lieutenant—Pilot, B-25 Flight Instructor—Central Flying Training Command.

"All my service was in the states. I went through pilot training and upon graduation I was assigned to duty as a flight instructor. I was stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonia, Texas and Erid AAF, Erid, Oklahoma as a B-25 advance twin-engine instructor. I instructed a year before being discharged. Had the pleasure of instructing a group that had been in the 'death march' and who were liberated by our forces. They were all pilots and had been sent back to the states for refresher work. Married Frances G. Born Y 1/c of the SPARS on September 5, 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HUBBELL, KAY BUSH '41 In the Red Cross March, 1943 to January, 1946

Red Cross Hospital Staff Aid.

"While on the Navy hospital ship, U.S.S. Refuge (AH-11) we served from November 1, 1944 to December, 1945 in the Pacific never returning to the States. During that time we evacuated patients from combat areas to hospitals in rear areas, evacuating from Leyte, and Manila in the Philippines to New Guinea and the Admiralty Islands. Then, when the Philippine invasion was over, moved on north, to Okinawa. Went in with the invasion forces into Korea and helped evacuate prisoners of war, a thrilling and heartrending experience. We were the first non-combatant ship into Shanghai and evacuated civilian internees from there. Then accompanied the Marines in the invasion at Tsingtao, China.

"Many people have asked me if I didn't find the work terribly depressing always being with the wounded, many of whom were terribly burned, maimed and disfigured. On the contrary, I have never spent a day with the patients when I was not inspired by the association. They never once complained no matter how badly off they were, and always did whatever they could to help the other fellow along.

"There were two Red Cross girls on the ship. Our duties were many and varied. Many of the patients came aboard directly from foxholes ashore with just a blanket thrown over them. We covered the wards (twelve) in the morning with Red Cross supplies. Then in the afternoon we scheduled recreation on about four wards, all we could handle in one afternoon. Sometimes there was talent aboard either in the crew or some ambulatory patient, and they would put on a program. In the evenings we would go through the wards writing letters for those unable to do so themselves.

"The most thrilling experience of all was helping to evacuate the P.O.W.'s from Korea. There is nothing that can equal the feeling of watching those men come aboard an American ship, into a completely equipped modern hospital from the horrible camps where they had been prisoners. They were all skin and bones and overjoyed beyond words to be there. They all ate three straight meals at once and I watched one man finish 14 eggs in an incredibly short time.

"There were other thrills, loading patients on Christmas Day beneath a smoke screen in a combat port, with several air raids going on, and that of sailing under the Golden Gate on a glorious Sunday morning, but nothing will ever equal, to those who were there, that of having the P.O.W.'s aboard."

A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

HUBLEY, JOHN J., '34 In Navy May 27, 1943 to January 26, 1946

Lieutenant—Coastal and Harbor Pilot—U.S. Navy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Manila).

HUGHES, ROBERT W. '18 In Army March 1, 1942 to July 12, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—205th Military Police Co., Allied Force Hq. Command also 7th Army Military Police.

"This was the third time I had volunteered for Army service, previously in 1917-18 serving in the Iowa Engineers as a sergeant on the Mexican Border and in the First World War as a lieutenant in the 30th Infantry of the 3rd Division in France and the first German Army of Occupation. No one of the three occasions would I have been drafted either being too young or too old. Each time I have resigned as soon as the need was over.

"While in Algiers and Tunis this time, I was with the personal bodyguard troops for AFHQ commanders, Generals Eisenhower, Sir Maitland Wilson and Devers. We also guarded Admiral Cunningham, Air Marshall Tedder and Air Corps General Eaker.. I took a battalion of Italians who had volunteered for service with the U.S. Army in Africa into the Southern Invasion of France. While in France I had the Italian Carabiniere and later a company of Porto Ricans who spoke only Spanish. In Germany I commanded two companies of German Wehrmacht troops from Norway and later a company of Poles serving in the American Army. These assignments together with liaison duties with the Free French attached to the 7th Army comprise, I believe some sort of Foreign Legion and linguistic record of service, especially since I also had a mission of 40 Russian officers on my hands for two months in Carthage, Africa. "Am now awaiting likely recall to Germany either as an Army officer being called back to active duty or as a civilian employee of the War Department."

Three Citations and Commendation Letters, Meritorious Service Award, World War I Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Argonne), Mexican Border Medal, First German Army of Occupation Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Second German Army of Occupation Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Invasion of France, Battle of The Rhine, Battle of Central Europe, A Theater Medal, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

HUNT, DANIELD STAFFORD, Jr. '46 In Army November 23, 1942 to April 23, 1946

T/4—Map Specialist—Allied Geographical Section, G-2 GHQ.

"Served in Manila and Tokyo."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal ,AP Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Japanese Occupation Medal.

HUNTER, ROBERT W., ASTP, '47 In Army March 2, 1943 to January 22, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. E, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"After leaving Lake Forest along with the other ASTP went to the 96th Division at Camp White, Ore. for amphibious training. Went overseas to Hawaii and was there till September 14, 1944 when we left for the invasion of Leyte. From Leyte we went to the invasion of Okinawa. Then the long wait for home."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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HUTCHINS, KENNETH A., ASTP, '47 In Army March 2, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Private First Class—60 mm. Mortar Gunner—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Expert Rifleman, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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ICE, EUGENE L., ASTP In Army December 14, 1942 to January 9, 1946

PFC—Rifleman—383rd Inf Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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INGRAM, HENRY J., Jr. '46 In Navy June 12, 1944 to June 2, 1946

Electronic Technician Mate 3rd Class—Maintenance of All Types of Electronic Gear—U.S. Navy.

"Probably the most interesting experiences were those that took place while in the Empire waters around Japan. The duties of our ship were to sweep mines in the Yellow Sea and the waters around Japan. We operated out of Sasebo, Japan, a former Naval Base where Japanese Submarines operated from. We are classified as fast mine sweepers and were designated as Per-Invasion and Invasion mine sweepers of the proposed Japanese mainland invasion which was to have taken place this April. There were eight of us DMS's and two PGM's whose duties were to explode the mines that we brought to the surface, and one large mine layer (DM) whose job was to direct operations. Our ship held the record of 72 mines in a month's operation.

"The rest of the time spent overseas was in Sasebo Harbor as a courier ship. We made trips to Wakayama, Kure, Otake, and Hiroshima. At Hiroshima we acted as director for Japanese Guinea-Pig ships who were testing the Mitsibushi channel there for any mines present. Lucky for them they found none.

"Probably the most interesting experiences were those while on liberty in the various bomb-scarred cities of Japan. In observing the people and how they did live and in contrast to how they are living now.

"Just before leaving Japan for the States, we were sent to Shanghai, China for 'rest and relaxation' and that is just what it was. We were there one week and that was one of the most unusual weeks that I have ever spent anywhere.

"Immediately upon dropping anchor at our berth in the middle of the Whangpoo River we were surrounded by Chinese 'Bum Boats'. From then on we were engulfed with them. They even sent up their wares for sale on our decks from stem to stern and port to starboard. Liberty in Shanghai was different in the respect that we were able to see a bit of modern buildings that were still standing. We had good steak dinners and the prices were reasonable—$2000 for dinner. Of course, you have to take into consideration inflation, but when you shudder at the bill the waiter calmly says $1.00 American money. That is the way it is all over China.

"On the way back to San Francisco via Eniwetok and Honolulu we ran into good weather and the usual number of storms. Of course, the storms that we run into always seem to be of extraordinary intensity and the life above decks is nil and to say the least, wet."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

INGWERSON, RICHARD M., A.B., '42 In Army Air Corps June 11, 1942 to April 8, 1945

2nd Lieutenant—Pilot—Army Air Corps.

"I went through Aviation Cadet training in the Army Air Corps. When I received my commission and wings I was sent to Denning, New Mexico, where I flew cadet bombardiers and navigators. Left there and went to hospital at Santa Ana, California, where after several months I was discharged."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

IRWIN, RICHARD M., '46 In Army October 1, 1943 to February 5, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Sections Sergeant—Co. H, 60th Inf. Reg't., 9th Infantry Division.

"I thought I was going to school in ASTP but I managed to finish basic training the same day that ASTP was slashed so I went into the good old infantry. I did not enjoy my Army life in the states but after I got overseas I decided it was much safer than living in a fox hole. My most lasting memory of combat is the time I spent in the Ludendorf railroad bridge at Remagen listening to the shells whistle through the braces of the bridge. I could almost swear I heard Gabrial's trumpet that night. The war in the ETO ended and I was a very thankful fellow. I was then slated for the Pacific but the A-Bomb seemed to handle the Japs.

"Looking back I can say the only good time I had in the Army, was the week I spent in Switzerland and got away from Army control. It was a glad day when I got out and I hope our sacrifices haven't been in vain."

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Rifle and Pistol, Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal with Clasp, Belgium Fourragiere, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Germany), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

IVES, HOWARD A., Jr. '46 In Army December 12, 1942 to January 24, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Radio Operator—Co. G, 36th Armored Infantry Reg't., 3rd Armored Division, 1st Army.

"Inducted with other Lake Forest ERC's. Broke up after basic when a large portion of us went to different ASTP Units. ASTP for two terms of engineering. Aviation Cadets till April when we were relieved with 36,000 others for convenience of the government. Nine months as an Ordnance Specialist on ammunition. Volunteered as infantry replacement training in France and joined 3rd Armored Division. After war traveled to England to resume schooling. Met. Ray Genovese '45 there and had quite a nice time talking over old days at Lake Forest."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe).

JACKMAN, ROBERTA A., A.B., '45 In WAVES June 28, 1945 to September 1, 1946

Specialist (T) 2/c—Link Trainer Instructor—WAVES.

"June 28, 1945—U.S. Naval Training School, W.R., Hunter College, New York; August 16, 1945—Link Instrument Trainer Instructor's School, Atlanta, Georgia; November, 1945—Squadron 9, Link Dept., NAAS, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JACKSON, ERLE W., ASTP, '47 In Army May 4, 1943 to July 5, 1946

Tech. Sergeant—Section Leader—3198th Signal Service Battalion.

"Stationed at Kunming and Shanghai, China."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, China Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, Meritorious Service Plaque (twice).

JANSEN, FREDERICK E., A.B., '18 In Navy June 29, 1942 to December 31, 1946

Commander—Officer in Charge of Small Craft, Guam—Naval Operating Base, Guam, M.I.

"August 1944—Wounded in action on Guam. Entered cave at Sumay in charge of armed party in an attempt to rescue a wounded American sailor.

"Also on duty World War I, May 1917 to May 1918 as Yeoman 2nd Class to Chief Yeoman in U.S. Navy. On duty aboard U.S.S. Essex.

"Commissioned as Ensign, USNR, June 1918 and on duty at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. and in Commandant's Office, 4th Naval District, Philadelphia Navy Yard. Released from active duty February, 1919."

WW I Victory Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Naval Reserve Medal, AP Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STAR, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL (Combat).

JAUCH, RICHARD F., '39 In Navy July 28, 1943 to December 5, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Security and Executive Officer—U.S. Navy, Small Craft.

"Served on ATO-29 in the Pacific and in diving and salvage at New York, N.Y."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JENNINGS, JAMES W. '43 In the Army February 9, 1942 to September 16, 1945

Sergeant—Laboratory and Sanitary Technician—40th Station Hospital.

"Left L.F.C. mid-year 1941-42 after completing the first semester of my junior year. I enlisted in the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. on February 9, 1942 from whence I was assigned to the Medical Department Station Hospital at Camp Barkely, Texas. I remained at this station until October 1942 with the exception of three months spent in laboratory technicians school in Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas. In October I was assigned to duty with the 40th Station Hospital, activated at Barkely. With this organization I proceeded to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, the point of embarkation for New York harbor, in November 1942, being in the first convoy to follow the southern route in order to avoid the submarine menace in the North Atlantic. We passed through a storm off Cape Hatteras which in my opinion was little better than the submarine, and proceeded to the port of Mersel-Kabir at Oran, Algeria. We landed here to find that in the Hatteras storm our vessel had acquired a hole in her side through which a jeep could be driven. Only good weather had gotten us to our destination. We were among the first troops to arrive at Oran after the November 8th invasion. This was December 26, 1942. We proceeded to the battle scarred village of Sainte-Cloud where we remained for about a month with little to do other than try to devise successful means of sleeping in mud without getting too wet. We moved to Arzen to set up our hospital. We remained there for two months stationed in the French Fort du Nord and the Foreign Legion barracks. From here we moved to Mostaganem, a beautiful little town across the bay from Oran. The Tunisian Campaign closed, the Sicilian Campaign opened and closed and the 5th Army moved from Salerno to Monte Cassino, during the 15 months we were stationed here. We received casualties directly from the Tunisian and Sicilian fronts by air and were kept quite busy. We left Mortaganem and after a month staying in Algeria we went to Ajaccio, Corsica, Napoleon'sbirthplace. We remained here in this rather colorful part of the island during much of the Italian campaign and the Normandy operation. Corsica was a supply base for the Riviera landings and our unit handled most of the casualty evacuation during the early days of the operation. Shortly we moved to the North and up the island to service the 12th Air Force then operating against the Brenner Pass. We were stationed in the town of Cervione, Biguglia, and Ghosonnocci at various times. We were then moved to Italy arriving at Leghorn on V.E. day. We proceeded from there to Rome where we serviced the 1st Replacement Depot and the Infantry Reconversion Training Center. We remained in the Eternal City until July 1945 when I was redeployed to the 24th General Hospital stationed at Leghorn and moved shortly to Pisa. This unit was in staging and inactive.

Finally late in August I was transferred to Naples for shipment home and on the 16th of September 1945 after 33 months overseas I was discharged at Fort Sheridan, Ill."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Meritorious Service Award, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples-Foggia, RomeArno).

JENSEN, HELEN M. '28 In Army Nurse Corps March 15, 1943 to October 31, 1946

Captain—Army Nurse Corps.

"Entered Army Nurse Corps (ANC) March 15, 1943 and was stationed in the Air Corps Command at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. for thirteen and a half months, my duty being an operating room supervisor. The work here consisted of taking care of inductees requiring surgery before going overseas as well as taking care of emergencies such as plane and jeep accidents and injuries incurred during training.

"Transferred to Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, Army Service Forces with the assignment of Assistant Chief Nurse of the Operating Room. The patients were all overseas casualties from all the theaters of war and our work consisted of general, orthopedic and neuro-surgery.

"Promoted to 1st Lieutenant June 26, 1944.

"Entered Schick General Hospital as a patient October 2, 1945 for surgery in order to obtain separation from the service.

"Transferred to O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri, February 24, 1946 for further consultation and possible surgery. Promoted to Captain while on terminal leave.

"My general duty status was changed to limited duty in the United States in September 1944 after being in the service a year and a half. Since I have had no overseas duty I have no special experience to relate. My experiences are what usually occur in an operating room nurses category. At Buckley Field we attempted to correct defects of inductees to make them fit for general and overseas duty. At Schick General our work was to try and repair the results from overseas service. The work was intensively interesting and worth the tension and hard work to see the remarkable results, which in many cases did not make the patient as good as before but did enable him to return to civilian life and obtain work and meet society.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Citation.

JENSTROM, EINO E., '43 In Army November 7, 1941 to

Captain—Airplane Commander—40th Bombardment Group (Very Heavy).

"Twenty-two combat sorties against the Japanese. Based at Tinian, Mariannas."

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Western Pacific, Air Offensive of Japan), UNIT CITATION with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS (First Raid on Japan July 24, 1945), AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

JEROME, ROBERT F. '36 In the Army February 23, 1943 to January 23, 1946

Sergeant—Chief Radar Operator—Battery C, 510th AAA Battalion.

"I left the States from Camp Stoneman, California on June 27, 1944 and arrived at Finchaven, New Guinea July 22, 1944 and we set up our 90 mm. guns and radar unit at Scarlet Beach near the 14th AA Command headquarters, and after five months we loaded to move up to the Philippines We sailed from Finchaven, New Guinea December 27, 1944 for Southern Samar, P.I. We arrived at the town of Guinan, Samar, Philippine Islands, on January 10, 1945. We set up our guns and radar unit around an Army-Navy air strip on Samar, and we stayed in this location until December 1, 1945. We began de-activating in Tacloban, Leyte, P.I. during December of 1945. We sailed from Tacloban, Leyte on December 29, 1945 for the States and arrived on January 17, 1946. I was honorably discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. on January 23, 1946."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

JOHN, ROBERT S., Jr., A.B., '46 In Army December 5, 1942 to July 31, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Weather Officer, Weather Intelligence Officer—AAF Weather Service, 23rd and 25th Weather Regions, 102nd Weather Group.

"I enlisted in the Air Corps, Meteorological Aviation Cadets, and have seen all my service in the AAF Weather Service, a highly trained organization. Every person in this branch must have extensive school background before he can take up work in weather.

"I never went overseas, although I was at Overseas Replacement Depots three times each time drawing complete overseas equipment, and receiving complete training and processing for overseas duty. Each time, the complete shipment I was assigned to broke up, and the members returned to their former stations.

"Almost all weather personnel are on detached service from a central headquarters which controls the weather activity within a certain zone or region. This made weather men very often the envy of other personnel whose headquarters was on the same field or base.

"Was appointed a first lieutenant on November 16, 1944 while at regional headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. I was stationed there over eleven months and while there, met the girl I eventually married. In the headquarters, I was staff S-2 for the commanding officer of the 23rd Weather Region, handling all intelligence and related activities. In the time I was there, the intelligence section rose from being one of the poorest S-2 sections in the country to the very best, in the opinion of the inspectors from AAF Weather Wing, the organization controlling all Army weather activity in the U.S. Likewise, the 23rd Weather Region was declared later to be the most advanced region in all respects at the time, out of the several regions in the country. Another job I handled there was writing of the unit history. Since none had been written since the region was organized, a very sizeable volume of research and editing had to be done before actual writing could be done. In addition to this, my section handled some 1000 or more secret and confidential codes and ciphers in book form.

"At Goldsboro, I was with an interesting type of weather unit—a mobile weather squadron. Some 300 men handled a completely mobile stations, designed for quick movement. We later learned that we had been scheduled to take part in the invasion of Japan. It is interesting to note that several of the mobile stations were being trained to land on a beachhead as much as four days before D-Day, to send out weather reports.

"Dover, Del. was my first trip to the East, and I enjoyed seeing New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, as well as other historic spots of the East. At Godman Field, Fort Knox, Ky., the field was being reopened. At the present time, of the seven or eight officers on the field, only three are weather officers permanently assigned.

"During the last few months, only a few officers have been running many stations on 24 hours shifts, due to the discharge of the enlisted personnel. At Dover, we had as few as four officers doing 24 hours duty, both observing and forecasting. The situation is being slowly relieved, however. Many 18 year olds are being sent to each station to be trained as observers."

Expert Medal—Carbine and Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Marksman—Pistol, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

JOHNSON, ADOLPH H., A.B., '15 In Army March 3, 1942 to October 3, 1944

Captain—Stockade Commander, Prisoner of War Camp—Seventh Service Command.

"One months course, Cooks and Bakers School, Fort Riley, Kansas, August 1942. Two months course, Military Police School, Fort Custer, Mich., March and April 1943. Three months course Military Police School, Fort Custer, Mich., April through June 1944.

"At Fort Leonard Wood we received our first prisoners, about 500 recalcitrant Italians. These were the bad ones from various English camps. In June we shipped these out and received 3,000 Germans, part of Rommel's Africa Corps. These were seasoned veterans who had fought in Russia, and later in Africa. At this time we had not heard of German atrocities. These men were well developed, intelligent, and educated. Many were handsome. They were well disciplined and ready to obey. It was difficult to dislike them.

"When they learned that I had been transferred, the leaders waited three hours for the chance to say goodbye to me, and to wish me well.

"At Algona, we received Germans captured in France. They were not such admirable specimens, either physically or mentally. Moreover, they were surly and sneering. It was easier to dislike them."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JOHNSON, HERBERT M., B.A., '30 In Army April 10, 1942 to November 14, 1945

Tech. Sgt.—Investigator—Counter Intelligence Corps.

"Member of the European Theater Counter Intelligence Corps."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany).

JOHNSON, J.A., B.A., '27

Private—Radar Instructor—501st Signal Air Warning Training Battalion.

"I was transferred to inactive duty on May 26, 1943. I went to work for Belmont Radio Corp., Chicago, Illinois, writing instruction books for I.F.F. equipment with radar. I went to work for Sperry Gyroscope Co., Garden City, L.I., N.Y., in October 1944 and at the time I was there I received my honorable discharge. I was an assistant standards engineer at the Research Department of Sperry Gyroscope Co."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JOHNSON, PAUL H. '46 In Navy July 7, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Special Artificer Devices 2/c—Assistant Section Leader—U.S. Naval Air Training Squadron, Pensacola, Florida.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JOHNSON, RAYMOND S. '44

Pvt.—Infantry Anti-Tank Company.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

JOHNSON, ROBERT R. '46 In Army April 5, 1943 to October 24, 1945

Tech. Sgt.—Radio Operator—705th Bomb Squadron, 446th Bomb Group.

"While overseas flew 35 combat missions against the Germans. Took part in raids on Berlin, Paris, Stuttgart, Munich, Brunswick, Kiel, Bremen and many others. Had the same experiences as most of the flyers that were over there."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland), AIR MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

JOHNSON, ROBERT WAYNE, ASTP, '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to December 30, 1945

Sergeant—Assistant Squad Leader—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't, 96th Infantry Division.

Expert Medal—.30 cal. M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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JOHNSON, WALTER EDWARD, '32 In the Navy March 15, 1942 to March 15, 1946

Lt. Commander—Commanding Officer—U.S. Navy—LST 1130.

"During my tour in the Pacific Theatre, I had the opportunity of visiting the following places: Panama, Pearl Harbor, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Admiralities, Guam, Saipan, Okinawa and Japan. An experience I shall never forget is the typhoon which hit us at sea off Okinawa, and which almost leveled that island. We encountered extremely high winds and high seas for four days, and were a very happy crew to reach port safely where the storm had caused so much death and destruction.

"Most of my duties consisted of transporting combat troops and equipment to combat areas. My last important mission was landing with the occupation troops at Sasebo, Japan on September 25, 1945. While there I had the opportunity of driving to Nagasaki and saw the extensive destruction caused by the Atom bomb.

"While my experiences during my time in the service were most interesting and at times hazardous, I was most happy to be able to come home and begin to lead a normal life once more.

AP Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM H., A.B., '43 In Marines June 1, 1943 to August 23, 1943

Private First Class—Officer Candidate—U.S. Marine Corps.

JONES, BLANCHARD B. '46

PFC—Army Ordnance Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

JONES, LAMBERT L. '28 In Navy September 1, 1942 to November 22, 1945

Chief Warrant Officer—Officer of the Day, Welfare Officer, Construction—Seabees, Civil Engineer Corps.

"When war came upon us, I looked around to see where my services might be of benefit. Since practically all my civilian experience had been in construction I enlisted as Chief Petty Officer in the SeaBees.

"I have a vivid recollection of 'boot training'. However, I must have had more reserve than I thought, for I lived through it.

"When I went into service there was one place I stated I did not want to go and that was the Aleutian Islands. On the East Coast I tried for Europe. On the West Coast I tried for the Southwest Pacific. And I went to the Aleutian Islands.

"The Aleutians did have some good points as we were not bothered with heat or insects. After much reassurance, by those that had been there over a year, that it did not get as cold as Chicago, I took off the second parka coat. The country has a wild beauty from the restless dark green waters and snow covered mountains and some of them active volcanoes. There were no trees and little vegetation. Animal life was confined to fish, walrus, bears, eagles, and millions of sea gulls. In the winter the days were very short while in the summer we had only a little darkness. Speaking for others it was indeed a lonely country.

"Looking back, I take pride that I was a SeaBee, trained to fight, but builders, the world over, of bases so necessary for modern warfare."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

JONES, LLOYD T. '09 In the Army July 26, 1940 to November 29, 1945

Colonel—Commanding Officer—Air Base—U.S. Army Air Forces.

"Every Air Base commander was an officer with a flying rating. Since I had been a pilot in War I, and had kept my Reserve Commission, it was natural that I end up as a Base Commander. At Fort Dix Army Air Base (the field had no designated proper name) we trained all of radar units by which the Army Air Forces was able to bring its pilots down through murky weather and land them—according to the system known as Ground Controlled Approach. As commanding officer I was directly charged with the excellence of the training. Being interested in both the flying and the radar I frequently flew the test on the supposition that 'if they could bring me in they could bring in anyone'. It was a marvelous system and, with its modifications, should find its way into commercial aviation.

"Among the many activities at Dix Air Base we boxed airplanes for overseas; we were an intermediate landing point for bombers departing for overseas; we trained Service Groups to command bases abroad; we trained Aircraft Warning Units, Signal Companies and Aviation Squadrons Separate. We had several experimental detachments working on such varied problems as the laying of telephone wire by airplane and the development of the various guided missiles. We trained flying crews specially for the bombing of bridges in Indo-China area by the use of guided bombs, and carried out the demonstration by conducting the first such bombing there.

"My personal effort was, naturally, quite indirect. At Fort Dix Army Air Base I had the best base one can imagine. The several hundred officers responded perfectly, showing loyalty in cooperation and a spirit that would have been a delight to any college community.

"Anyway, the war is over and I return to my previous work in development engineering with no regrets at leaving the Army, but a real regret at leaving many of the very good friends I found among them—from general to private.

Pilots Wings, Expert Medal—Rifle, Sub-Machine Gun, Marksman Medal—Machine Gun, Carbine, Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW I Victory Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

JONES, MYLES R., ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to May 22, 1945

Private First Class—BAR Man—382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Entered the service at Mesa, Arizona, spent the first three months in basic training at Camp Swift, Texas. While there I served as squad leader in an Anti-Tank Platoon. I arrived with the first group of ASTP, to go to Lake Forest, in August 1943. Spent the next seven months at Lake Forest, until the unit was disbanded and transferred to the 96th Division, then stationed at Camp White, Oregon. The first four months in the 96th were spent on the West Coast. We then spent two months on Hawaii, from there we sailed for the Philippines, making the invasion of Leyte the 20th of October 1944.

"I carried a BAR for ten days, being hit on the tenth day. I was evacuated to New Guinea. From New Guinea I was sent to Camp Carson, Colorado to receive my discharge."

Expert Medal—M1, BAR, 37 mm. Anti-Tank Gun; Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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JONES, RUSSELL E., ASTP, '47 In Army December 4, 1942 to January 13, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. G, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

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KAHN, CHARLES H. '45 In Army November 24, 1942 to December 27, 1945

Sergeant—Crew Chief of P-47's—86th Fighter Group, Fighter Squadron.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Marskmen Medal—Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AAF Crew Member Badge, Distinguished Unit Badge, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Northern Appenines, Rhineland).

KAPPHAHN, RAYMOND J., ASTP, '47 In Army March 3, 1943 to October 30, 1944

PFC—Rifleman—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle and BAR, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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KARASYK, SAUL, ASTP, '47 In Army May 13, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Corporal—Browning Automatic Rifleman—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, W WII Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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KARP, LEONARD D., ASTP, '47 In Army May 12, 1943 to January 20, 1946

Corporal—Rifleman—Base "K" Hq., 96th Infantry Division.

"Inducted at Camp Upton and sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama for basic training. Then sent to the University of Missippi and then to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, for ASTP. After the curtailment of the engineering program, sent to the 96th Division which trained at Camp White, Oregon, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, Oahu, Hawaii. Was in the first wave of the landings on Leyte. Missed the invasion of Okinawa by three days because of transfer to Hq. of Tacloban, Leyte."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte).

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KATZ, KENNETH P., ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to January 7, 1946

Private First Class—Truck Driver—149th Transportation Corps, 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, New Guinea), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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KATZ, ROBERT L. '38 In the Army August 27, 1944 to October 21, 1946

Captain—Chaplain (Jewish)—Hq. Special Troops, 85th Infantry Division, 5th Army.

"I was sent overseas in January 1945 and arrived to join my unit the 85th Infantry Division. Our unit was sweeping up the mountains of northern Italy and for the time being had been stopped at a line (called the 'Gothic') just north of the beautiful and classic city of Florence. In that stationary position, there was very little activity other than the usual patrol duties and our assignment was largely a matter of 'holdin gthe line'. Everyone waited with keen anticipation for the drive that would push the Germans northward into Austria. In April 1945 the big push started, with the American 5th and the British 8th Armies making a combined attack. Soon German resistance collapsed and we were pushing ahead in the Po River and up to the hills of northern Italy. Casualties were less than expected. May 8th found our division headquarters established near Verona, Italy, the city made famous as the locale of the Romeo and Juliet legend.

"The armistice was no great surprise, because for some time we knew that the German forces were in a state of collapse. I shall always be grateful for the experiences of travel afforded me in my army work and particularly for a trip to Palestine via air, made possible for all chaplains in the Mediterranean Theater. The shared experiences of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant chaplains have left an indelible impression in my memory. As chance had it, I was able to spend some time with another Lake Forest alumnus, Mr. Louis Palmer, Chief Warrant Officer, who was leader of the 85th Division band. The many months I later spent with the Graves Registration Service brought home as nothing else could the great tragedy and cruelty of our modern world which slays its best youth rather than weed out the roots of war, imperialism and unrestrained national sovereignty among the great powers."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (North Apennines, Po Valley).

KAUFMANN, HANS A., ASTP, '47 In the Army July 7, 1943 to January 14, 1946

PFC—60 mm. Mortar Gunner—Co. A, 381st Inf. Reg't., 96th Division.

"I was inducted into the Army Air Corps and later accepted in the ASTP in Lake Forest. When the ASTP was disbanded I was transferred to the 96th Division. I went into combat with that division on D-Day October 20, 1944.

"I completed campaign unhurt and awaited assault upon Okinawa. Went in the second wave on Easter Sunday, April

1, 1945, was wounded by sniper's bullet on June 4, 1945. Was sent to hospitals on Okinawa, Guam, and Saipan. Upon recovery, I was transferred to the 111th Infantry doing occupation duty on Jap-held islands in Pelileu group. Was discharged on 55 points.

Expert—60 mm. Mortar, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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KAUMEYER, DANIEL CAIN '41 In Army April 24, 1942 to January 11, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Platoon Leader—26th Inf. Reg't., 1st Infantry Division.

"Combat service with rifle platoon in Sicily, as intelligence officer for 3rd Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment. Attended Enemy Document School in London, England in preparation for D-Day France. In January 1944 I was one of three officers chosen from the division to report to General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters then located in London. Shortly after D-Day I went on advanced command post duty as Supply Officer under General Eisenhower. Later was billeting officer for Headquarters Command, SHAEF in Paris, France and also went to city of Luxembourg on advanced party to make arrangements to move SHAEF Headquarters. This never materialized due to the Bulge. While on Advanced Command Post was temporarily attached as a SHAEF member to General Bradley's tactical headquarters. When in Paris on SHAEF mission to France met Kenny Harlan in Seine Base headquarters. He was the only Lake Forest Alumnus encountered in the service. Returned to the U.S. with a Pyrodermia skin condition and went on terminal leave with 90 service points in September of 1945."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and Northern France).

KEEHN, LE ROY D., Jr., A.B., '36 In Army June 16, 1941 to March 4, 1946

Major—Q.M. Staff Officer—Q.M. Corps attached to Air Corps.

"Very hard to define specifically. Acted mostly as liaison between Air Forces and Ground Forces supply."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

KEEN, EDWARD W. '46

Sergeant—Company L, 333rd Infantry.

"Prisoner of war in Germany."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

KEIG, JOHN D. '48 In Army June 10, 1943 to September 18, 1945

2nd Lieutenant—Pilot—Western Training Command, 3rd Air Corps.

Expert Medal in Aerial Gunnery, Marksman Medal in Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KELLEGREW, KENT, ASTP, '47 In Army February 28, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Corporal—First Gunner, 81 mm. Mortar—3rd Platoon, Co. H, 382nd Inf., 96th Infantry Division.

"I had 117 days on the front lines as the wire man for the forward observer, for the mortars. I was wounded the last day of the fight on Okinawa, June 21, 1945. Having been through the entire campaigns of Leyte and Okinawa. While the division was on Mendoro, there was held in the division a competitive rifle and carbine meet. I was in the top eight of the division in shooting the carbine, and selected to shoot in the Pacific Olympics held in Manila. I did not go, because I had sufficient points to come back to the States while the meet was on."

Expert Medal—Carbine, Pistol; Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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KELLY, GORDON L. '37 In Army December 30, 1940 to June 18, 1946

Lt. Col.—Pilot and Test Pilot—7th Air Force, 13th Air Force and 20th Air Force.

"Upon graduation from flying school in the summer of 1941, I was immediately assigned to the Hawaiian Islands and upon arrival there was further assigned to the 5th Bomb Group.

"This was a tactical group that was composed of B-17's and B-18B's and my squadron was one of the two Photo Reconnaissance Squadrons on the island.

"December 7, 1941 found us in better shape than the rest of the units in some ways and we furnished one of the long range search planes that got off the ground and the only one that was able to complete the full assignment. The

crew was a volunteer group of which I was the co-piolt. We saw nothing but bad weather all day and returned at dusk
"Until the Battle of Midway our entire time was taken up with search and training missions.
"In June various units began to make ready to go forward and my outfit did not leave until October.
"Two days after arriving in the New Hebrides group we were sent out to bomb a concentration of Jap shipping that was north of the Solomons and our flight sunk a ship that was later confirmed as a battleship of the Kongo class.
"I spent an entire year in the Solomons area as a combat pilot, operations officer and then was reassigned to the states, which set of orders I had changed to read Honolulu and the air depot there.
"While at the Air Depot I had charge of all repair and test pilot work which was a most educational experience.
"The Mariannas Campaign brought new demands upon us for personnel and I was chosen to take a service group engineering squadron to Guam and set it up and return to the Hawaiian Island for the next operation.
"The next operation was the Iwo Jima campaign and on this operation I was assigned as Executive Officer to the finest unit of its type that I have seen formed. We were able to complete the job to the satisfaction of the General and were cited for it and in June of 1945 I was assigned by the General to be the Engineering Officer of the Fighter Command.
"When the war was over the General flew to Washington to report and I was fortunate in getting the assignment to fly him there. Upon returning to Iwo Jima I was further assigned by the 20th Air Force to the 7th Air Force in Honolulu where I stayed while trying to make up my mind as to business or the Regular Army. I finally made up my mind and accepted employment with the firm Kauai Motors of Koloa, Kauai, Hawaii to which I am returning soon."
American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, AP Theater Medal with 9 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

KENEFICK, JOSEPH L., Jr. '42 In Army February 2, 1943 to January 22, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Amphibian Tractor Driver—Co. B, 726th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.
"Was at Palau, Saipan, Iheyashima and Okinawa. Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

KENNEDY, JOHN '41 In Navy June 25, 1941 to February 13, 1946

Lt. Commander—Flotilla Commander—LSM—Amphibious Force, U.S. Navy.
"February 27, 1942—Sunk on U.S.S. Langley. March 2, 1942—Sunk on U.S.S. Pecos. September 1943—Sunk on LCI January 1944 received Silver Star.
"From newspaper account: 'Kennedy was cited for bravery after the tanker Pecos was sunk in the Java Sea. Manning a .50 caliber machine gun, Kennedy shot down a Jap bomber and later swam to safety with $50,000 of the sinking Pecos' money tied around his neck. He performed this feat despite severe burns received while at his post."
American Defense Medal with 1 Star, WW II Victory Medal A Theater Medal, Philippine Defense Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, 3rd Fleet Citation, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER, COMMENDATION MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM S., A.B., '37 In Army July 21, 1943 to January 16, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Chief of Section, Pack Artillery—Battery 612th F. A. Battalion.
"Basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. in 105 mm. Howitzer. Joined C Battery, 611th F.A. Battalion, when it was formed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Moved to Camp Carson, Colorado for further training. Transferred to B Battery, 612th F.A. Battalion for overseas duty. Sailed from New Orleans in July 1944 on a mule boat. After 63 days of nursing jugheads landed in Calcutta, India. From there via train to Kido in Assaeu province. Left Assaue by foot, destination Mitykyina by way of Mongong and other way points. Arrived at Mityhyina in October and there joined 'Mars Task Force', part of Montbatten's 10th Army. Packed out our mules and started walking south about the 15th of November. By-passed Bhamo and wound up in a place called Tonkeva. Short spell here and there cut across a couple of the world's worst mountain ranges toward the Burma Road. Cut the road behind the Jap lines with mixed success. Followed on down the Burma Road to Laslieo. Flew from Laslieo to Kunming, China, April 3, 1945. From April until last of June worked at Field Artillery Training Center instructing Chinese. Went out on a liaison trip with the 13th Chinese F.A. Regiment in early July. With this outfit in various places, principally Kwandu Gin (near Kumming) until the end of September. Flew to Shanghai about November 1st and came home via boat, leaving December 10, and landing in Seattle December 30, completing my round the world trip. A reasonable estimate would show about 1000 miles of this trip on foot."
Expert Medal—BAR, Carbine; Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (India-Burma, Central Burma, Chinese Defense, Chinese Offense), CHINESE WAR MEMORIAL (Chinese Government), BURMA STAR (British), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

KENSEY, IRVIN L., ASTP, '47 In Army June 1, 1943 to January 23, 1946

Corporal—Amtrac Commander—Co. A, 726th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—Carbine, .30 cal. Machine Gun, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun; Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Eastern Mandates (Anguar, Peleleiu, Ulithi), Ryukus (Okinawa, Iheya, Aguni) and BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

KENT, LAURENCE S., A.B., '41 In Army July 28, 1942 to July 14, 1945

1st Lieutenant—B-17 and B-24 Pilot—861st Squadron, 493rd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force.
"The event that impresses me the most is being alive to receive this letter from you. Other than that my experiences were strictly average or thereabouts; all my decorations, as lengthy a list as it might be, were all automatic and not because of any particularly outstanding achievement on my part."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (D-Day Landing Support, Normandy, Southern France, Northern France, Germany), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, AIR MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

KEPLER, K. K., A.B., '28 In Navy October 1, 1942 to June 2, 1945

Lieutenant—Ships Service Officer—NAS, Wildwood, N.J
"February 1, 1943—Indoctrination School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; April 13, 1943—Naval Air Station, Wildwood, N.J."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

KEPP, CHARLES A., ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to November 22, 1945

Sergeant—Browning Automatic Rifleman—Co E, 382nd Inf. Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.
"My most delightful time was spent at Lake Forest College, in the beautiful north shore, just outside of Chicago, Illinois. I believe all of us had a number of memorable experiences that we will always cherish. Outside of our participations here at Lake Forest, there isn't much I can recall, worth hearing about."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KERR, JOHN K. '47 In Army March 20, 1943 to March 23, 1946

PFC—Medical Trainee—Medical ASTP.
"I was one of the luckiest men in the service, while in the army I received most of my pre-medical training and two years of medical school. I am now a junior at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KIBORT, RAYMOND A. '48 In Army April 27, 1943 to October 19, 1945

2nd Lieutenant—Navigator on B-24—Air Force.
"Flew 27 combat sorties—ranging over Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Italy. Object of the 15th Air Force was strategic bombing of Germany's oil refineries, marshalling yards, and war material factories. The 'Battle of Oil" started with the first raid on Ploesti in 1942 and was completed in March 1945."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern Appenines, Po Valley, Continental Europe, Germany), Unit Citation, AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

KIEL, ROBERT B., B.A., '38 In Army March 20, 1941 to December 19, 1945

Captain—Company Commander—676th Quartermaster Salvage Collecting Co.
"Received commission at Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhine, Central Germany).

KING, CLYDE R., ASTP, '47 In Army March 7, 1943 to December 10, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—382 Inf Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, SILVER STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KING, JAMES JOSEPH '48
P.F.C.—264th Infantry Regiment.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STAR, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KINSER, HARRY L., A.B., '33 In Army February 24, 1943 to April 21, 1946
Major—Personnel Staff Officer—Hq. U.S. Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C.
"Received commission at Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KIRBY, JOHN B., A.B., '30 In Navy April 19, 1943 to November 10, 1945
Lieutenant—Fighter Director Officer—U.S.S. Topeka (Light Cruiser).
"Attended Indoctrination at U.S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I."
Expert Medal—Pistol, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Fighter Direction, Fleet Commendation, EAME Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

KLAREN, EARL V., M.D., '42 In Army June 17, 1942 to July 29, 1948
Captain—Medical Corps.
"Received temporary appointment as 2nd Lieutenant MA-AUS on June 6, 1942, on May 13, 1943 resigned commission to join the ERC unassigned. On June 25, 1943 was assigned to duty as Private in the ASTP at the University of Illinois and upon graduation, September 13, 1945 was discharged from Army. September 14, 1945 received a temporary appointment as 1st Lieutenant M.C. and was placed on inactive duty during internship at Grant Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. A the time of writing expects to be called to active duty as 1st Lieutenant on or about July 1, 1946.
"Later served at Fort Sheridan Regional Station Hospital; Army Field Service Medical School, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas; with 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the Second Medical Battalion and later as Regimental Surgeon of the Ninth Infantry Regiment; and at the Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KLEINZ, WILLIAM L., Jr., A.B., '34 In Navy September 8, 1942 to April 28, 1946
Lieutenant—Gunnery Officer—U.S. Navy.
"1942 to 1943 Naval Armed Guard, S.S. Alcoa Trader in the North Atlantic; 1944 Transport Duty, S.S. Elbridge Gerry in Atlantic and Mediterranean; 1945 Ammunition Ship, U.S.S. Mayfield Victory in Pacific; 1946 O.O.D., Shoemaker, California."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Naples), AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa).

KLEMA, ROBERT L. '46 In Navy June 12, 1943 to May 2, 1946
Pharmacist's Mate 2nd Class—Dental Technician—U.S. Navy.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KLOSS, ALFRED F., ASTP, '47 In Army May 12, 1943 to March 21, 1946
Tech. 5th Grade—Radio Repairman—Hq. Co., 4th Signal Battalion.
"Stationed in the following foreign cities: Roermond, Holland, Hannover, Peine, Oberstein, Bad Wildungen, Germany and Marseille, France."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—TSMG, Marksman Medal—Carbine, 1917 Rifle; Meritorious Service Placque, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central European Campaign.

KOHUT, ANDREW S., ASTP, '47 In Army May 20, 1943 to February 10, 1946
Tech. Sergeant—Squad Leader and 1st Sergeant—Co. C, 321st Engineer Combat Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.
"Undoubtedly my happiest Army days were spent at Lake Forest College. Taken directly from basic training, I couldn't help appreciate the civil attitude of the people at Lake Forest College and the fine treatment rendered us at your institution.
"When the AST was disbanded we felt somewhat relieved. Being sponsored by the Army the program was almost certainly doomed from the start. The ordinary GI wanted no part of anything the Army had to offer, nor did he feel he was doing his rightful share. I myself noted this. It's too bad it took a war to awaken our government to the fact that thousands of keen and apt young people were being wasted in jobs that require no education at all, while they

might have been readied to perform great duties to their country and humanity had they been given the chance to further their education. A program similar to the AST should be inaugurated for high school graduates who have good minds, and lack financial assistance to go on. Such assistance should be available to anyone in that top 10%, whether or not he or she served in a war or will ever serve in a war. In one of those minds might be the answer to war itself, the cure for cancer, or a discovery that might mean progress in any of innumerable fields that baffle the world today.
"As for the war itself, I've little to relate of personal experiences. They were the same as those of any ground soldier; mud, sweat, and fear. As a member of an Engineer Battalion with an Infantry Division, I had the opportunity to see how eventually every battle must be won by the indestructable infantry man. I had no particular pleasures in battle. But I know enough not to compare my small effort to that of anyone in the infantry. His was a misery, and now a glory that no knowing person can ever hope to experience or duplicate.
"Now that I'm back, safe and well, I'm glad I was in the Army. I experienced men at their best. I saw acts of brotherhood and the great things in men that only battle can bring into the open. I can never hope to find them in civilian life. But being a civilian is joy enough in itself without rarities like I'm thinking about."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Meritorious Service Plaque, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte).
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KOLER, JOHN, ASTP, '46 In Army March 12, 1943 to December 1, 1945
Sergeant—Rifleman—Co. C, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Entered Army—Disliked Army—Army disliked me—Left Army, Three years later. Hope I never have to keep a job that long again."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Sharpshooter Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KOMAR, JOHN A., A.B., '31 In Navy June 1942 to
Lieut.-Commander—First Lieutenant, Executive Officer, and Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Luzon—U.S. Navy.
"Served on U.S.S. Melville on the Atlantic, and on U.S.S. Luzon on the Pacific.
"Excerpts from material furnished: 'The Luzon is a floating shipyard with scores of specially trained personnel and millions dollars worth of equipment—to maintain, over haul, and repair battle damage to all types of amphibious craft, and smaller combatant vessels. Engines from 5 to 6000 H.P. can be overhauled, maintained, and repaired. Spare parts are carried for about 26 different types of diesel engines. Its shops are equipped to handle all kinds of electrical, radar, radio, sonar, welding, sheetmetal, shipfitter, carpenter, and blacksmith work, maintain gyro compass installations, and make refrigeration, evaporator, and steam generator repairs—has divers for underwater work.'
" 'The Luzon contributed greatly to the success of the Pacific Fleet, preventing the loss of time and cruising involved in sending ailing ships back to Pearl Harbor or the States. The Luzon enabled hundreds of ships to meet operations and invasion schedules. Based successively at Funafuti, Kwajelien, Guam and Saipan, it staged and repaired ships for the following invasions: Marshall Islands, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, and Occupation Nagoya, Japan.
"Following letter received while serving as Executive Officer on Luzon."

23 December 1944

From: Commander Service Squadron Ten Representative "C".
To: Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Luzon.
Subject: Commendation for Services Performed.
1. It is desired to express the sincere appreciation of Squadron TEN's Representative and his Staff for the outstanding manner in which your command has performed its duties during the past four months. Functioning as a Flagship, Receiving Ship, and Barracks Ship in addition to its primary duties as a Repair Ship the LUZON has cheerfully met every demand with a "Can Do" spirit and more than merits the Navy's "WELL DONE".
2. Please convey to the officers and men of your command the congratulations of the Staff on the smart and able manner in which they have performed their work.
3. To the LUZON and all who serve in her, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

/a/ H. A. HOUSER

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, NOS Medal.

KORNACKI, STANLEY L., ASTP, '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to November 20, 1945
Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. G, 415th Inf. Reg't., 104th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, WW II Victory Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Northern France, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

KOURY, GEORGE In Army November 2, 1942 to January 8, 1946

Corporal—U.S. Army Air Force.
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Luzon).

KRANIG, WARREN EDWARD '46

PFC—U.S. Army.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

KREIG, RAYMOND R., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 20, 1943 to November 17, 1945

PFC—Rifleman—Co. G, 383rd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"I'll make this story short by saying that by far, the best period which I spent in the service was spent while attending Lake Forest College. It was really a treat to be able to attend Lake Forest College even more so than we realized at the time. The credits which I obtained have shortened my stay at the University of Illinois by more than a semester.
"My experiences have been the same as most of the boys who attended Lake Forest College. We soon found out that a war was really going on in the Pacific. Therefore my comments are the same as theirs.
"I appreciate your determination in obtaining information from those who were in the ASTP unit at Lake Forest."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KRUEGER, WILLIAM A. '48 In Army March 1, 1945 to

Corporal—Ambulance Driver—442nd Troop Carrier Group Hospital, Munich, Germany.
"I took basic training the same as any other that went into the Army, finished it and went on to Aviation Mechanics' School at Keesler Field. When I graduated I received a furlough and was sent over to Munich, Germany where I am at the present time working as a hospital corspman and an ambulance driver in the 442nd Troop Carrier Group Hospital."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation of Germany Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

KRUGER, BEN J., '42 In Army March 27, 1944 to February 8, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Records and Receipts Division with Western Pacific Base Command, Q.M.—410th Quartermaster Depot Co.
"Just an ordinary GI life."
Good Conduct Medal, Marksman Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Marianna's Campaign).

KRUMREY, GEORGE R., ASTP, '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to July 14, 1945

PFC—Scout—Co. E, 382nd Inf., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Pistol, Bayonet; Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KUBASTA, JAMES D., B.B.A., '42 In Army October 3, 1942 to January 9, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Personnel Section—Hq. and Service Troop, 101st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Mechanized.
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland Campaign, Central Europe Campaign), Meritorious Unit Award.

KUBASTA, WILLIAM J. '45 In Army February 27, 1943 to December 7, 1945

Aviation Cadet—Anti-Tank Gunner, Theater Manager, ASTP Navigation Student, Army Air Forces, Navigation Training.
"March 1944 to December 1945 was spent in going through the required stations and training necessary to begin Navigation Training."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

KUEHNE, ROBERT G., B.S., '40 In Navy April 28, 1944 to February 8, 1946

Sp. (A) 1/c—Company Commander—U.S. Navy—V-12 Unit.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

KUERST, ALFRED E., B.S., '37 In Navy April 1, 1944 to April 28, 1946

Lieutenant jg)—Supply Officer—U.S. Naval Reserve.
"I was assigned to the destroyer R. K. Huntington (DD-781) as prospective Supply Officer in November 1944. As the first officer to report for duty in connection with this ship I was present at the launching ceremony at Todd-Pacific Shipyard in Seattle, Wash. and helped from the initial stages on to the organization of the crew and the assembling the supplies for the ship, one of the new 2200 ton class. Upon commissioning, March 3, 1945, we had our shakedown cruise off San Diego, Calif., and then returned to Puget Sound Naval Yard for final overhaul. We left the States on May 30, 1945 and did convoy duty in the Pacific until August 1, 1945 when we joined Task Force 381 for the invasion of Japan.
"Fortunately the surrender came before the invasion, so we became a part of the occupation force. We were among the first to enter Sagami Bay and saw our fill of Yokosuka and Tokyo. Then we made a trip to Guam, returned to Tokyo, and finally returned to Los Angeles in November 1945.
"I served as Supply and Disbursing Officer in charge of the Supply Department of the ship. Since I was relieved in March 1946, the ship has returned to the Pacific, and took part in the Atomic bomb experiment at Bakini."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

KUNTZ, CHARLES S., ASTP, '47 In Army February 10, 1943 to January 17, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Supply Sergeant—Co. A, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"I spent 18 months of my Army service in the Pacific. More than three months of that was spent on board ships, so I felt at home on the sea as well as the land. The longest trip I had was on board the U.S.S. Cambria, a personnel assault ship. That voyage lasted 38 days and took me from Honolulu, T.H., to make a beachhead on the shores of Leyte, P.I. On the way I had an opportunity to visit Eniwetok Atoll and necessitated crossing the equator. I was one of the many who were transformed from polywogs to shellbacks by the usual, or unusual ceremony initiated by Davy Jones, his royal family, scribe, doctors, and barbers..
"On October 20, 1944 I participated in the landings on Leyte, P.I. It was our first taste of combat. We fought both the Japs and the weather; it was the rainy season at that time. Our outfit spent thirty-four continuous days on the front lines without relief. We went through rice paddies and the swamps and into the foothills. The Japs landed paratroopers in an attempt to seize some airfields. Our company was sent to attack them. We finally routed the Japs by staging a Banzai attack. The leader of that attack, Pvt. Ova A. Kelly, later killed by sniper fire, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic action. With the island secured my company was given the dubious honor of occupying and guarding Lubi Airstrip, located on a high plateau in the mountains of Leyte. The trails were so rough and precipitous that it took carabao two days to make the trip. Casualties were flown out by helicopters, and mail, rations, and supplies were dropped regularly by planes. The multi-colored parachutes used in the airdrops were converted into tents and beds and transformed our area into a carnival of color. That was the life of Riley.
"On April 1, 1945 (Easter Sunday) we fooled the Japs by landing on Okinawa in the Ryukus. It took three months to take the lower part of that small island. The Japs defended their positions fanatically, using caves with which all the ridges were honeycombed. They knew the island; it had been their maneuver ground and artillery range. Military experts say it was the roughest, bloodiest battle in the Pacific. The casualty lists support their statements.
"Our battalion and regiment proved themselves at such places as Tombstone Ridge, Zebra Hill and Oboe Hill. We helped crack the Jap lines at Shuri and drove the Japs from their positions on Oboe Hill. The battalion was driven back again and again but never failed to regain their positions. The whole battalion was consolidated into one company because of heavy casualties. The island was finally secured and we returned to the island of Mindoro in the Philippines for a much needed rest."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal—Expert Medal—M1 Rifle, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Philippines Campaign, Ryukus Campaign), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

KUNZER, HAROLD V. '45 In Army February 18, 1943 to December 7, 1945

Tech. Sergeant—Radio Operator, B-17—452nd Bomb Group, 729th Bomb Squadron, 8th Air Force—Based at Deopham Green, England.
Marksman Medal—Pistol, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Germany), AIR MEDAL.

LAKE, M., A.B., '36 In Army February 18, 1942 to October 22, 1945

Captain—Company Commander—Quartermaster Corps.

"Briefly all my service was in training troops in the states for eighteen months and working with Class I supplies (rations) while overseas. In England we operated four ration dumps from Wales to Norwich. In France while on the beach for six months we had an average daily issue of 125,000 rations. Moving up into France we did the same work issuing provisions of war and utilizing displaced personnel as guards."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy Campaign, Northern France, Central Europe).

LANDAU, ROBERT EDWARD '45

Cadet—Army Aviation.

A Theater Medal, W WII Victory Medal.

LANDRUS, CARROL E. '43 In Army February 10, 1943 to April 7, 1946

PFC—Mechanic—868th F.A. Batt'n., 65th Division.

"Left the States January 10, 1945. Entered combat on Seigfreid Line on February 5, 1945. Sailed from Bremerhaven Port on March 18, 1946. Discharged on April 7, at Camp Beal, Calif., and was I glad."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and Carbine, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Seigfried, Rhine Crossing, Danube Crossing), COMBAT DRIVERS BADGE.

LANE, ALBERT G. '41 In Army January 7, 1942 to

Captain—Commanding Officer—181st Finance Disbursing Section.

"It was an experience I'll never forget and wouldn't have missed but getting back home is the nicest thing."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation of Japan Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Philippine Liberation Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, Philippine Independence Medal.

LANGE, SPENCER S. '37 In Army February 16, 1943 to November 15, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Classification Specialist—106th Replacement Battalion.

"Stationed at Chester, England and Etampes, France.

"All of my experience while with the 106th Replacement Battalion, which was with the 11th and 19th Replacement Depots, was in the officers classification section. I handled the assignment of officers in all phases of the work. Our outfit handled men who were disabled in combat and had to be used in a limited assignment job such as in the non-combatant areas. At one time we had as high as 28,000 enlisted men and officers on hand awaiting assignments and with limited facilities it was a big problem to house, clothe, and feed these men properly. A depot was activated with personnel and equipment to handle about 10,000 men at peak. One of our biggest problems in handling the assignments properly was dealing with lost records Men had to be interviewed to make out complete records."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

LANPHERE, DONALD J. '45 In Navy July 1, 1943 to July 12, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Commanding Officer of LST 635—U.S. Navy.

"The experience gained while in the service has enabled myself and numerous young men such as I to understand the significance of the word 'America'. A person may read his life away and listen to lectures but without seeing conditions and advantages or I might say disadvantages in other lands wil lhe realize Home is the best place.

"My duty carried over Philippine, China, and Japanese waters mainly, stopping at some forty odd islands.

"To clarify the opening paragraph I do not wish to have you misconstrue the statement as it is not aimed at education, for education, I believe, is the pass to happiness."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Marine Good Conduct Medal, Marine Corps Reserve Medal, Japanese Occupation Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, AP Theater Medal.

LANUM, ROBERT L. '46 In Army April 12, 1943 to April 13, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Clerk—Hq. Battery, 609th Field Artillery Batt'n., 71st Infantry Division.

"I took my basic training in the sand dunes of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where I learned all about the 155 mm. howitzers, and then never touched one again throughout my Army career. I attended New York University under the AST Program, taking basic engineering, and discovered that mathematical figures and I are not mutually attracted. I did see N.Y.C. though and discovered it is a wonderful town. After ASTP was disbanded I bounced around for a while and finally ended up in mule-pack artillery. Imagine playing nursemaid to a bunch of mules. I really found out just how stubborn a mule is too. They finally motorized us, and we took off for Fort Benning to learn our new weapons. Then we went overseas and I was put into the artillery survey section because of my pre-engineering work I

got along O.K. though. Survey is necessary for very accurate fire, for artilleryman cannot see the targets they are firing at. At the end of the war, we discovered that our division, the 71st, fought its way further east than any other western front unit. We met the Russians at Steyr, Austria.

"After the war I received a furlough to London where I discovered the British are not quite so reserved or unfriendly as their reputation. I also saw Paris and was surprised at the lack of damage done to it."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central European Campaign).

LASLEY, ORVILLE M., A.B., '37 In Army December 18, 1941 to February 17, 1946

Captain—Platoon Leader—815th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile).

"Arrived in New York harbor on the Europa, the former German luxury liner, on December 18, 1945. Was sent to Camp Kilmer, N.J. and sent to Camp Grant, Ill.. Was released on terminal leave December 23, 1945 and promoted to Captain. Terminal leave expired February 17, 1946 and reserve commission as captain in the Coast Artillery Corps granted on April 2, 1946.

"Prior to V.E. Day my platoon was stationed first at Metz, France, then in succession Esch, Luxemburg; Alzey, Germany; St. Goershausen on the Rhine River; Frankfort-am-Main where my men took an automobile from what is now American Army Headquarters; Hanau; Market Heidenfeld; Regensburg, On the Donau (Danube) River; Landau; Dingolfing; and Straubing, where we assembled the battalion after V.E. Day and bivouaced for two months before going into Belgium.

"Prior to leaving Germany I had an excellent opportunity for seeing most of the points of interest in Bavaria."

Expert Medal—1903 Springfield, M1 Rifles, Carbine, and Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhine, Central Germany).

LATSHAW, WILLIAM E. '41 In R.A.F. September 1941 to October 1945

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—R.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F.

"Joined R.C.A.F. in 1941 and took all but final pilot training in Canada. In November 1942 was attached to R.A.F. in England where training was completed. Transferred to U.S.A.A.F. in March 1943 in London. Flew with 358th Squadron, 303rd Bomb Group until August 1943. Returned to U.S.A. to train with another crew and went back to England in April 1944. Became Squadron Leader in June and upon completion of missions returned to U.S.A. Attended Bryan Instrument Instructors School in Texas and B-17 Instructors School at Lockbourn A.A.B., Columbus, Ohio. Was then stationed at Bolling Field as a staff pilot. Flew the Secretary of State's plane during San Francisco Conference. Received discharge in October 1945 and am staying in the Reserves."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, British Empire Medal, CANADIAN COMBAT MEDAL, AIR MEDAL with 4 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

LATZ, LEONARD J., Jr. '46 In the Army May 1943 to April 1946

Corp.—Installer-Repairman, Telephones—3101st Signal Service Battalion.

"My principal experiences in service occurred while serving in the China-Burma-India Theater. I witnessed many interesting occasions in these countries and knew these people quite well. Most of the time our organization was stationed in the more remote district along the Ledo Road and the Burma Road. My time spent was equally divided, half in India and the other half in China. I did duty in Burma for a short period in and around the towns of Mytichina and Wanting. I had the honor of visiting Dr. Seagrave's hospital in Burma and meeting some of his nurses. He is well known as the 'Burma Surgeon'. The cities of Calcutta and Kunming were the largest I visited and they held many interesting sights."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

LAUE, ALBERT H., ASTP, '47 In Army March 19, 1943 to October 11, 1945

PFC—Rifleman—Co. G, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

LAVERY, PAUL G., A.B., '35 In Navy July 2, 1942 to December 27, 1945

Lieutenant—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy.

"July 2, 1942 entered Midshipmens School at Columbia University, New York and obtained midshipman rank of subcommander of the 8th Company.

"November 2, 1942 reported aboard the U.S.S. Barney DD 149 for duty. Served as communications officer, ships

service officer and 1st Lieutenant. Our operating area was the North and South Atlantic, Carribean, and Mediteranean. Our duty was anti-submarine work where we escorted Navy ships and convoys. We also operated in hunter-killer groups with baby carriers. While attached to the U.S.S. Barney I attended the Navy Fire Fighters School, Damage Control School and Radar School. After serving 30 months in the Barney, I was transferred to the Destroyer Biddle as executive officer. Remained at this position till the end of the war and V-J Day. Shortly after, we decommissioned the Biddle. I was sent to Great Lakes, Illinois, where I was relieved to inactive duty on the 27th of December 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (USG 37).

LAWRENCE, THOMAS B., A.B., '30 In Navy October 17, 1942 to December 16, 1945

Storekeeper 1st Class—Payroll, Stores, Commissary—U.S.N.R.

"On March 2, 1943 I went aboard the U.S.S. Nausit (AT 89) as part of the commissioning crew. Shortly after that, we took our shakedown cruise to Caseo Bay, Maine and back to Norfolk, Va. Two weeks later, we sailed for Bermuda and from there to the Mediteranean Sea for duty. While there we participated in landings at Sicily and Salerno. At Salerno, we swam away from our duty because of aerial bomb hits and mines. Returned to the States for survivors leave. Then was assigned to Miami S.C.T.C. and later on U.S.S. PC 1179. After four months of convoy duty on the east coast we sailed for the Pacific stopping at Pearl Harbor. There we were assigned to the Task Force landing on Leyte Island in the Philippines. The next operation we made was landing on Luzon in Lingayen Gulf.

"After a rest from that operation, we participated in the sweeping operation prior to the landings on Okinawa and stayed in that area until we returned to the States in November 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Sicily, Salerno), AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Luzon).

LAY, EDMUND V. '46 In the Army July 3, 1943 to March 14, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Company Clerk—1304th Engineer Construction Battalion.

"The most thrilling event which took place was in the last moment of my 'Army Life'. At that time I received the best gift of my life, that white piece of paper which all of us were so anxious to get.

"Other principal experiences were walking up the gang plank of the ship on which we left the U.S. with thoughts in my mind such as 'Will I see this good old U.S.A. again and WHEN?' and 'Where do we go from here?' The feeling of not knowing where you are going or when you will be back is one which I can't describe.

"Another experience was arriving in India and actually seeing those things which most people in this country only read about. When I saw this, I thanked God that I was an American."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern Burma, Central Burma).

LAYNE, STANLEY W., ASTP '47 In Army March 5, 1943 to May 19, 1945

Pvt.—Gunner—Cannon Co., 335th Inf. Reg't., 84th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Mortar, B.A.R., Carbine, Bayonet, .50 cal. Machine Gun.

LEE, THOMAS S., ASTP, '47 In Army February 12, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My best experience was the eight months I spent at L.F.C. I shall never forget what a grand time I had, and how nice all the people were. I hold those eight months above all others of my army course. I will never forget 'Martin's' either."

WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

LEFORGE, ROBERT W. '48 In Army October 30, 1942 to January 4, 1946

Tech. 4th Grade—Amphibian Tractor Driver—727th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"Much of my military career was just routine, however, I did see quite a bit of the South Pacific while down there for eighteen months.

"I was in three or four places in New Guinea, Morobe Bay Finschafen, Hollandia, Aittape, and Sansapor. Then to Luzon in the liberation campaign where I saw service with the 6th Division. After thirty days combat only I was pulled out of the line to a rest area where I was hospitalized and reclassified because of an accident. I was evacuated by air from Luzon to Leyte and assigned there to a Signal outfit where I drove a truck for several months. It was while on Leyte that I met several of my old friends from Lake Forest, who were in the 96th Division. Among others, two of my

roommates, Dave Green and Dave Emery. They were both hospitalized for a blood disease (Schistosomiasis) and were in the same ward in adjoining beds. We had a good day sitting talking over old times and old memories of school. While on Leyte I also ran into Tom Shea and Roach from 'B' Company from whom I gleaned all the gossip I could about the fellows I used to know at Lake Forest.

"In October, just after V-J Day, the Signal outfit I was in moved up to Manila where I did some line work, and some central office telephone work. While in Manila I traveled almost the whole island of Luzon on successive three day passes and covered the island from Batangas to Appari.

"In December of 1945 I was slated to come home and shipped on the U.S.S. Monterey which missed the record from Manila to San Francisco by three hours. I arrived on the shores of the good old U.S.A. December 21, 1945 and was discharged January 4, 1946. What a wonderful feeling to be home."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Philippines and Northern Philippines), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Luzon).

LEFROUICH, JOHN M., ASTP, '47 In the Army November 18, 1942 to January 11, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Surgical Technician—42nd General Hospital.

"Army life wasn't very exciting while in the States, in fact it was very monotonous—doing the same things day after day. It wasn't until I went overseas that Army life got exciting. When I boarded the ship I didn't know where I would land. The first foreign shores I saw was New Guinea—was very hot, humid and a lot of mosquitoes and plenty of Japs. Stayed there for three months and then was shipped to Leyte, P.I. to take care of the wounded—worked long hours with little time off for we had a lot of wounded to take care of. After that campaign was over I was then shipped to Lingayen Gulf. Came in on D Day. Things were pretty hot all around. Japs throwing everything they had at us. Again I was taking care of the wounded. After that campaign closed I was then transferred to a General Hospital in Manila, located in the Santo Thomas University where the American Internees were held. Was a pathetic sight to see how the prisoners were treated by the Japs. After being there for a few months I was then transferred to Japan. There I helped liberate the prisoners of war at Yokahoma—never saw a happier bunch of men as our boys, who were held by the Japs. They were so happy at the sight of the Americans they actually cried. I also witnessed the signing of the peace treaty in Tokyo Bay. After that I was transferred to Tokyo and worked in a General Hospital. The St. Luke International Hospital—a modern six story up-to-date hospital.

"Tokyo was pretty well bombed; almost all the factories were just rubble. Our B-29's did a very good job. Also saw the Imperial Palace and Hirohito. Was very glad to leave in December and arrive in the States one day before Christmas and in a couple weeks was a civilian."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Unit Award, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon).

LEGNER, L. S. '21 In Army March 5, 1941 to May 4, 1946

Colonel—General Staff—Hq. XII Corps.

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Northern France).

LIECHTY, PALMER E., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to March 12, 1946

Staff Sgt.—Medical Supply—Medical Corp., Enlisted Transport Detachment, U.S. Army Transport "Santa Paula".

"I traveled over 100,000 miles on this troop ship in a little less than two years that I was stationed on it. During this time I was in the following countries: Italy, North Africa, England, France, Egypt, India, Persia, Ethiopia. We had the privilege of taking care of wounded men on many of our return trips as our ship had a capacity for 700 patients.

"We also carried a capacity of 3,000 troops per trip on the 'Santa Paula'. We had numerous emergency major operations on board this ship. We had numerous submarine alerts. Fortunately we were never under attack during the time I was on this ship. However, only a couple of weeks before I was assigned to this ship it was attacked in the Mediterranean Sea with other ships in the convoy. The sister ship, the 'Santa Helena', was sunk at this time with four other ships."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal.

LEIDIGH, FRANKLIN G., ASTP, '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 14, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Point Jeep Driver—96th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop Mechanized—96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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LEONARD, CHARLES M. '42 In Army December 23, 1943 to September 4, 1945

Private First Class—B.A.R. Man—Co. B, 10th Infantry Reg't., 5th Infantry Division.

"I had many interesting experiences but none of principal importance. Everyone has a good idea of how the men in the infantry lived and so you also have an idea of the life we led. I believe the most important happening as far as our part in the war was the crossing of the Moselle River as it was one of the costliest river crossings of the war in Europe. Less than a company of men came through of a battalion of Infantry.

"On October 6, 1944 while clearing out German soldiers from pillboxes near Metz, France I was wounded in the left leg by shrapnel. I was evacuated to a hospital in Paris and was flown from Paris to the 187th General Hospital near Salisbury, England. I was in the 187th General Hospital until the middle of January 1945 and then was sent to Halloran General Hospital at Staten Island, N.Y. and from there to O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo. In June of 1945 I was transferred to Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. and on September 4, 1945 I was discharged."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

LESTER, JOHN M., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to February 27, 1946

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. H, 341st Inf. Reg't., 86th Infantry Division.

"My principle experiences while in the Army were those had on the field of battle. During the first days of April, 1945 my unit was holding positions on the west bank of the Rhine River about 5 km. below Cologne. While we were there sniper fire coming from the enemies side was most intense, and several of our men were wounded by this fire. My duty was to take a .30 cal. machine gun down to the water's edge each night and set it up in a position we had prepared there. Our reason for doing this was to keep the enemy from coming across the river under the cover of darkness.

"Each night I spent three hours with my friend 'Al' in that gun implacement. It could be the most noisy or the most quiet place I have ever been in. I never saw our position on the Rhine in the daylight, but I know every inch of it, and the terrain around it for many yards.

"Friday, April 13, 1945 my outfit, the 341st Infantry Regiment, went on the offensive, and started driving south through the Ruhr Pocket. That day, a most remembered one, 'Al' was wounded; and I never saw him again until after the war ended.

"On this same day a group of which I was a member was cut off and surrounded by the enemy. However after three hours we succeeded in slipping out of the trap, and returning to our unit."

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central Germany).

LEWIS, EDWARD B., ASTP, '47 In Army August 10, 1942 to January 20, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Supply Sergeant—Hq. and Service Co., 726th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"Of the twenty-one months that I served in the continental U.S. as a soldier, the five brief months at Lake Forest stood out as the most enjoyable and profitable. The atmosphere of an educational institution was only slightly tainted by the mild discipline of the Army.

"The nineteen months which I served in the Central Pacific area were highlighted by a few of the sort of experiences which make for thrilling tales. However, the brief periods of the two combat operations in which I participated sufficed to convince me of the complete evil of modern warfare. Most valuable of my experiences was my stay in the Ryukus Islands, where I had the opportunity to observe the culture of a people who, while not especially our enemies, were of Japanese descent. The fundamental sincerity of these people to all others that I have encountered, has thoroughly convinced me that the seeds of peace need only to be cultivated for they are already planted, when man was created."

Expert—Carbine, Sub-Machine Gun; Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Palaus and Ryukyu Campaigns) and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Palaus).

LEWIS, GEORGE, B.S., '46 In Army February 26, 1943 to April 21, 1945

PFC—Rifleman—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Spent uneventful career in Army. Inducted, took basic, sent to ASTP which folded. Went to 96th Division in the infantry. Landed on Leyte. Contracted ulcers, jungle-rot, malaria etc. Hospitalized, sent back to states and discharged."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, AP Theater Medal

with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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LEWIS, WILLIAM W., Jr. '42 In Army August 7, 1941 to December 15, 1945

Captain—Commanding Officer—U.S. Army Air Forces, Air Transport Command.

"Attended Officers School at Miami Beach, Fla. Principal overseas service was spent in Kunming, China and Chabua, India."

American Defense Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Burma Campaign, India-Burma Campaign).

LIND, SAMUEL C., Jr.

Ensign—U.S. Navy.

"Before giving you the information request, let me assure you that Mrs. Lind, Sam, and I have a very warm spot in our hearts for Lake Forest College. We are most grateful to you for having accepted Sam in your Sophomore class. Many times he has expressed his pleasure and enjoyment over his work at Lake Forest. All boys of his age were greatly unsettled and disturbed during 1942 and 1943. They didn't know when the government would call them. Their future was uncertain. How long they would be allowed to continue their education was problematic. You and I know their mental state—not a good one for study. Therefore, the sympathetic understanding, shown by you and the faculty, has placed Mrs. Lind and me deep in your debt.

"Now to outline the service record. From April until August (1943) came the induction period at the Great Lakes. After finishing 'boot training', the remaining time was spent in the Corpsman School at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. This course completed, orders arrived to report to the Operating Room Technicians' Course, Treasure Island. The next five months were spent in the surgery of the Naval Hospital, Treasure Island. Then came an assignment to the University of California at Los Angeles. This was prematurely ended in June of 1944 because of eye trouble. (His vision was slightly less than 20/20). Sam was then transferred to the receiving ship at San Pedro, where he spent several months in 'masterly inactivity'. In August, 1944, orders arrived to report on board the 'U.S.S. South Dakota', which was in dry dock at Seattle. After a short delay, the ship sailed for the Southwest Pacific where she took part in the October engagement near Leyte. Following this was the bombardment of the China Coast, preliminary to and in preparation for the expedition into Linguayen Gulf, January 9, 1945. On various occasions the South Dakota was under air attack, accounted for a number of Jap planes, but fortunately escaped damage herself. Some of the bombs came disturbingly close. Finally, in March Sam received orders for Officers' Training School, Princeton, New Jersery. After a mad scramble, together with two others selected for this course, he was swung aboard a tanker in a boatswain's chair. Sam's worn dungarees, unable to withstand the strain put upon them, split from stem to stern, and thus attired, he sailed on the tanker for Guam. The transfer via the aerial route was off Okinawa where the South Dakota was one of a task force smoothing out the road for the invasion. From Guam to Hawaii, the journey was by plane, a cold, uncomfortable flight. The rest of the trip was made on the 'U.S. General Sherman'.

"The 'weeding-out-course' at Princeton was survived. Almost half were dropped, and those selected were assigned to one of three or four universities. The following year was spent in Midshipmen Training at the University of Colorado. At the end of the year, Sam received an appointment as Ensign in the Naval Reserve, with assignment of inactive duty. "The service on board the South Dakota brought three battle stars, service ribbons for the Philippine Liberation and the Asiatic Theater and the Victory Ribbon.

"In closing, let me again extend my appreciation to you and your faculty for the kindly understanding of Lake Forest College. "Cordially yours, (Signed) S. C. Lind"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

LINDSEY, KENNETH A. '35 In Army May 22, 1942 to February 14, 1946

Sergeant—Transportation Motor Sergeant—Engineer Camouflage School Aviation No. 1.

"My Army experiences were just like anyone elses except during my tour of duty with the Engineer Camouflage School —an organization that specialized in teaching camouflage to officers and enlisted men before starting overseas. The worst experience of my Army life occurred on Okinawa during the typhoon of October 9, 1945 after which I went to the hospital with a broken arm and a dislocated ankle and knee."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Carbine, M1 Rifle; A Theater Medal, 2 Unit Citations, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

LINEBURG, GEORGE WILLAM, A.B., '38 In Navy December 15, 1942 to December 3, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Gunnery Officer—U.S.S. Lyman (DE 302)—Escort of 3rd and 5th Fleets.

"Received commission from Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, New York, N.Y."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Pelelieu Invasion, Iwo Jima Invasion, Okinawa Campaign, Raids on Japanese Empire).

LINNELL, THOMAS HELMAR '45

PFC—Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

LOBDELL, DON P. '47 In Army April 26, 1943 to March 2, 1946

Tech. Sgt.—Battalion Supply Sergeant—Hq. Co., 281st Engineer Combat Battalion.

"Attended ASTP in University of Pennsylvania as a student of Chinese."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Meritorious Service, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (France, Battle of Bulge, Central Europe).

LOIA, ANTHONY A., ASTP, '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Sergeant—Machine Gun Squad Leader—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My fondest memories while in the service, are while I attended Lake Forest College, and of the fine type of men gathered there.

"My saddest recollections are hearing of and seeing these men killed in battle.

"I'll never forget Lake Forest and the fun I had while I was there, and the many buddies I made sharing this fun with me."

Expert Medal—Rifle and Pistol, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

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LONG, ALLEN H., A.B., '37 In Navy July 10, 1943 to August 20, 1946

Lieutenant—Flight Surgeon—U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

"First duty at U.S.N.H., Great Lakes and living, think of it, at Ferry Hall. Then came fourteen idyllic months at an ammunition depot, West Loch, Pearl Harbor, marred only by the explosion and sinking of six ships loaded for Saipan.

"Flew down to Ulithi to join the light cruiser, Mobile, and was with her during the Luzon Air Strikes, the typhoon off Leyte (December 1944), and the first two months of the Okinawa campaign. Left her at Leyte in June 1945 and flew back to the states.

"Studied aviation medicine at Pensacola and have been stationed at Alameda, California, since."

"Very lucky duty throughout; no hurts, no plums, few horrors."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Luzon Air Strikes), AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

LONG, JOHN T., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 1, 1943 to February 7, 1946

Staff Sgt.—Section Sergeant—Co. M, 383rd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Among the experiences I had while in the Army, one of those that impressed me the greatest was our first invasion.

"This took place on October 20, 1944 and was the invasion of the Philippines. The show started off before daylight with a pounding of the shore installations by the large Navy guns followed later as dawn came by air coverage of carrier planes. Then with the continued bursting of naval shells on this our first hostile shore was added the blast of bombs and the Fourth-of-July effect of phosphorous and Napolm bombs.

"Into this was intermingled the preparations of the Navy crews and the assault troops for the initial landing.

"Continued harassing of the enemy by the other members of our invasion 'team' gave us a measure of protection while we went over the side and pulled away in the landing phase of the operation. And as we got near the beach the terrific bombardment was lifted and hurled farther inland.

"All this was a great display of might and teamwork. More than that, it was marked throughout by a singleness of purpose and that to defeat those forces which would keep us from a peaceful way of life.

"Yet all our work and all our hardships could have been for nothing in this part of the fight and through all the war, had the enemy only 'gotten the breaks' (particularly when we consider nuclear energy).

"And I'm sure that the 'Lake Foresters' who served where I did will join in with me when I say 'Thank God for the help He gave us—individually and collectively.'"

Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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LONG, RODERICK J., Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army February 25, 1943 to January 8, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Army life held many experiences. The best of all was the eight months spent at Lake Forest. After our education in books we decided on a broadened view and took a cruise to the beautiful blue South Pacific, after a period of study in the habits and customs and how to meet those we encountered in our travels. This trip proved very profitable so we were told to come home and take up where we left off."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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LONGBRAKE, MARY, A.B., '35 In Navy October 6, 1942 to August 6, 1946

Lieutenant Commander—Assistant to and later Head of Naval Personnel Section—Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Material Division (Field Operations Branch).

"On 28 August 1942, I was sworn into the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman, V-9 (Officer Candidate) and was placed on inactive duty until 6 October, 1942, when I reported to Naval Training School, Northampton, Mass. for training. On 6 November 1942 I was appointed a Midshipman, and although I continued instruction at Northampton, I proudly donned my Midshipman's hat and changed my address to Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Smith College.

"I was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S.N.R. on 16 December 1942 and received orders to report to the Office of Procurement and Material, Washington, D.C. When I reported on 21 December I was assigned to the Naval Personnel Section, Inspection Administration Branch, and although the name of my office and my title have changed since that time, I have remained on duty with the same organization since that date.

"My first job was Assistant to the Head of the Naval Personnel Section (fourth assistant, or chief flunkey) but as time went on I worked up in the section until I became head of the Section on 3 December 1945—our name having been changed in the meantime to Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Material Division Field Operations Branch.

"The assignment has been exceedingly interesting and challenging but it is not the kind of thing that makes good reading, since it has consisted principally of plain, ordinary hard work in very large quantities. I am enclosing a copy of the citation which I received with my commendation ribbon only because it gives a picture of the scope of our activities in clearer terms than I would be able to muster."

The Secretary of the Navy takes pleasure in commending LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MARY LONGBRAKE
UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE

for service as set forth in the following
CITATION:

"For outstanding performance of duty as Assistant to the Head of the Naval Personnel Division, Inspection Administration Branch, from December 1942, to December 1945, and as Head of the Naval Personnel Section, Field Operations Branch, Material Division, from December 1945, to May 29, 1946. Displaying exceptional initiative, judgment and ability, Lieutenant Commander Longbrake rendered invaluable service in supervising the details of procurement and assignment of personnel to the offices of the Navy's Material Inspection Service throughout the United States. By her complete grasp of the over-all personnel situation and her ability to cooperate and work with others, Lieutenant Commander Longbrake assisted materially in handling the details of staffing the several hundred offices of this activity with competent reserve personnel to carry the heavy workload of procuring, expediting and inspecting equipment and material necessary for the tremendous production programs of the Navy's war effort, particularly the Destroyer Escort, Landing Craft and Advance Base Programs. Her conscientious devotion to the details of an important assignment reflects the highest credit upon Lieutenant Commander Longbrake and the United States Naval Service."

A copy of this citation has been made a part of Lieutenant Commander Longbrake's official record, and she is hereby authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon. /s/ Secretary of the Navy

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Secretary's Commendation Ribbon (Navy).

LOUGHRIDGE, DAVID G., ASTP, '47 In Army February 8, 1943 to January 16, 1946

Corporal—Surgical Technician—Co. D, 321st Medical Battalion, 96th Infantry Division.

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Meritorious Unit Plaque (twice), and Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

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LOULAN, GEORGE R., B.B.A., '38 In Army August 19, 1942 to November 15, 1945

Sergeant—Finance Clerk—6th Infantry Division.

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea and Luzon).

LOWE, RICHARD L., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 2, 1943 to December 12, 1945

Tech. 5th Grade—Rifleman—Co. E, 382nd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I will pass over that period from March 2, 1943 until that day in July 1944 when I passed through that door over which, was inscribed 'Through these Portals, pass the best—soldiers in the World'—monotonous days they were, filled with uncertainty and homesickness. However, I was deeply conscious that there was a job to be done and Iwas to have an integral part in its doing.

"As we passed each island, I was determined more and more to help keep 'Old Glory' waving triumphantly until those who dared to rear their ugly heads against her would go down in defeat.

"My first chance came as that great convoy neared the coast of Leyte. It had been preordained that my group was to be in the first waves to hit the beach. After two trying months, the security of the island was assured with the exception of a few straggling 'sons of heaven' but they were soon dispatched.

"On Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945 we invaded Okinawa. We felt this operation was not going to be a pushover and so girded ourselves accordingly. We also learned that the Japs had everything we had except the 'know how', but this was evened up by their cunning and treachery.

"I was wounded in the thigh on April 5, and contrary to all infantry rules I started to run for cover and was hit in the abdomen. A Jap shell had hit my cartridge belt and exploded several of my cartridges. I managed to get to a shell hole and administer first aid until the stretcher bearers came. I was placed on board a hospital ship with many of my comrades who had also fallen. After reaching Guam we were placed on board a plane for Honolulu.

"Six weeks had gone by when I was released from the hospital and assigned to Co. 3076 Q.M. Dept. It was not until that eventful day—August 14, 1945 that I was certain that I would never have to face the Jap treachery again. While feeling quite grateful for the possibility of peace, I was still heavy-hearted over the terrible price paid on Okinawa, as well as other islands, and other countries across the world. Just a few days after Thanksgiving, I received my sailing orders. On December 12, 1945 after being discharged at Camp Atterbury in Indiana, I arrived home."

WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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LOY, DELPHINE LOUISE, '40 In M.C.W.R. March 17, 1943 to August 4, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Control Tower Operation and Clearance Work—Marine Corps Women Reserves.

"After being assigned to duty at Cherry Point, North Carolina, I attended a Clearance School to learn how to file flight plans for the pilots and get their A.T.C. clearances from Washington, D.C. Received C.A.A. license as a Control Tower Operator.

"After becoming a Staff Sergeant in April, 1944, was put in complete charge of my shift. As our field was open for flying 24 hours a day, we switched around and worked a different eight hour shift each day.

"There really isn't much I can write about as from August 15, 1943 until the time of my discharge, I remained at Cherry Point, N.C. I certainly enjoyed my training and experiences in service. Cherry Point was stuck way out in the swamps of North Carolina, but it was a huge base, in fact it has the largest airfield in the U.S. Our runways were so long that planes could be taking off and landing on the same runways at the same time. I was discharged at my request on August 4, 1945, because of the sudden illness and death of my father.

"We were able to take plane rides—free—whenever we had any free time. So every month we had a 72 hour pass and really got to fly all over."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

LUNDQUIST, CURT W. '29 In Army October 1, 1942 to August 19, 1946

Major—E.E.N.T. Specialist—U.S. Army Medical Corps.

"Based at Milne Bay and Hollandia, New Guinea."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

LYMAN, GEORGE SPENCER, Jr. '42 In Army April 10, 1942 to November 27, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Radio Operator, Gunner—U. S. Army Air Forces.

"After enlistment and an all too short stay at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas as an Aviation Cadet. I was eliminated on a slight eye deficiency which a year previously was either unnoticed or non-existent in a Navy flight physical I took and passed then. From there I went on to more basic as a Private, followed by radio operator training at Madison, Wis. in the dead of winter. Following that, passed the same physical exam that I flunked at Kelly Field for gunnery training at Harlingen, Texas. At the end of the five weeks course I was qualified as an instructor, which I did in order to put through a service pilot's application. Soon after I tendered the application the requirements were changed from 200 to 300 hours which left me flat. Soon after that I went to gunnery instructors school at Fort Meyers, Florida for a six weeks' course. I returned to Harlingen from there and taught Aircraft Recognition for six months then got on the flying line and spent my last thirteen months there flying in B-24's with eight green students as our charges. Luckily another instructor was there to share the load. We flew the students on four to five hour missions starting at 20,000 feet and finishing up below oxygen level. We indoctrinated them in air discipline, use of oxygen, interphone procedure, air operation of various turrets, and generally familiarized them with everything to be expected on an actual mission. Harlington finally released us in January 1945. We went to Yuma, Arizona, then to Scott Field, Illinois, for re-training in radio, twenty-six week course. In August of 1945 a large part of us landed at Lincoln, Nebraska and in spite of the wars end started forming for B-29 group. That was cancelled and after a long seige of inactivity were sent to Langley Field, Virginia for more of same under the guise of processing occupation forces for shipment. In late November I got those long-awaited final orders and headed for Chanute Field, Illinois and discharge."

Expert Medal—.45 cal. Pistol, Marksman Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MacALLISTER, JAMES, A.B., '44 In Marines July 1, 1943 to May 25, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Infantry Platoon Leader—Co. G, 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marines, 4th Marine Division.

Stationed at Maui and Guam, where served as Island Athletic Officer for six months.

"It was all good training and good experience now that its over with."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MacARTHUR, EDWARD SHELDON In Army September 19, 1942 to January 9, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Tabulator Repairman—28th Machine Records Unit—Mobile.

"While on New Caledonia a couple of friends and I built several fine sail boats, and enjoyed the South Seas life of sailing, fishing, swimming etc.

"While in the Philippines I got a baby monkey, which I raised, and we took with us to Okinawa. When the time came to go home, I brought him along, and still have him.

"I am darn glad to be home after thirty-two months overseas, although nothing worse happened to me than catching dengue fever."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Service Unit Citation and Star, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Luzon).

MACKINNON, ROBERT N. '44 In the Army July 1, 1942 to

1st Lieutenant—Infantry Platoon Leader—Co. B, 511th Inf., 11th Airborne Division.

Written by Col. W. R. Mackinnon.

"Bob played left end on the Army team in 1942-43 and 44. He was called back from Japan last year for three months temporary duty to help coach the Army team and returned to Japan in January this year. He expects to be back at West Point again this fall on the same duty

"While at West Point last fall Bob married Nancy Whitmore of Manhassett, L.I. She is now in Japan with him."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MacPHERSON, THOMAS W., ASTP, '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to March 5, 1946

Sergeant—Rigger and Wrecker Operator—4th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program. At the close of ASTP was transferred to the 96th Infantry Division and from there to an Ordnance Co. Served in Okinawa and Korea."

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Sub-Machine Gun, Expert Drivers Medal, Expert Mechanics Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

MADDEN, GEORGE E. '33 In Navy January 5, 1942 to

Lieutenant Commander—Dental Officer—Navy Dental Corps.

"As dental officer of the battleship U.S.S. Washington I was involved in the following campaigns and battles: Gilbert Island Campaign, Marshall Island Campaign, Marianas Island Campaign, First Battle of the Philippines, Second Battle of the Philippines, and October 1944 strike on Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Formosa."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

MADINGER, EDWARD '44 In Army May 18, 1943 to April 7, 1946

Tech. 5th Grade—Statistical Clerk—Ground Force Reinforcement Command.

"Having been stationed in England twenty-one months I was able to do considerable sightseeing in historically rich England, as well as in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. In fact, I was finally 'saturated' with musty old castles and the antiquity of the whole place in general. As for people, I believe the Scots were the most colorful and friendly.

"On the continent I was able to visit Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, and Luxembourg City, but the highlight was a week's furlough in Switzerland. A country never to be forgotten for its beauty, cleanliness, friendliness and really modern cities as compared with the rest of Europe.

"Sightseeing was the chief hobby overseas for me. In between times there were long boring months of keeping records for the 'paper-mad' Army.

"The Ground Force Reinforcement Command consisted of a series of personnel depots which received troops from the States or hospitals and assigned or reassigned them to units. Since V-E Day it has been doing the physical handling of the troops for redeployment."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

MAIMAN, LESLIE T., A.B., '32 In Navy January 28, 1941 to

Commander—Officer in Charge, Navy Purchasing Office, Chicago—U.S. Navy.

"I was commissioned in the Naval Reserve as an Ensign in April 1939, but I was, of course, not on active duty. However, in January 1941, I was called to duty and stationed at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. I was placed in charge of the Purchasing Division of the Supply Department. At that time we were handling procurement for all of the Naval activities located in the thirteen states of the Ninth Naval District. In June 1943, the Navy Department decided to establish a Navy Purchasing Office in Chicago. I was ordered to this new activity to assist in establishing it, and when it was in operation, I was designated as the Executive Assistant to the Officer in Charge. The Navy Purchasing Office, Chicago, handled the purchasing for the Navy of all of those items where the source of supply lay in the Ninth Naval District, regardless of where the material was ultimately to be used. A large part of this material was for overseas usage and for the needs of the Fleet.

"In addition, the Navy Purchasing Office, Chicago, handled a very substantial amount of the procurement for the so-called Sea Bee program of the Navy. During the course of the War, the Navy Purchasing Office, Chicago, handled the procurement of practically all types of items with the exception of aeronautical material.

"This office was also designated as one of those to handle the termination of contracts at the end of the war. This, of course, became a matter of extreme importance and urgency, as Congress wanted all contracts terminated and settled as quickly as possible. This program is still being carried on, but it is expected that the termination phases will be ended within the very near future. It is now contemplated that the purchasing activities will be continuing, although, of course, at very much reduced rate."

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MALMGREN, ROBERT A. '42 In the Navy August 31, 1942 to October 30, 1945

Lieutenant—Assistant Operations Officer—Staff of Commander Destroyers, Pacific Fleet.

"After finishing Midshipman's School in December 1942 I went down to Key West, Florida, for five weeks training in Anti-Submarine warfare at the Fleet Sound School located at the Naval Operating Base in Key West, Florida.

"On March 17, 1943 I reported to the Staff of Commanders, Destroyers Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor for temporary duty pending further assignment to a destroyer. On June 3 of the same year I was given permanent orders to the staff and I remained on the staff for two and a half years serving in various capacities. I went into Operations and Training work in October of 1943 and eventually became one of the Training officers in connection with the training of the ship as a unit known as underway training, and with the training of the ship personnel in shore based schools, when the ship was in port. In addition to the above I was also responsible for the berthing of all cruisers and destroyers that came into Pearl Harbor—by berthing I mean that they were all assigned either mooring in the stream or space alongside a dock.

"I made two trips back to the U.S. during the 2½ years on the staff. The first was in April of 1944 for ten days and the second was in December 1944 for 21 days leave at home.

"In September of 1945 I received orders from the Bureau to return to the States for reassignment. The war was over at that time, so that I was sent on leave and discharged on October 30, 1945."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MANN, DAVID PHILIP '46

Private—Infantry.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MANN, RALPH L., ASTP, '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to March 15, 1946

PFC—Automatic Rifleman—415th Inf. Reg't., 104th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Marksman Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—BAR, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

MANNONE, NICHOLAS, ASTP In Army February 23, 1943 to February 2, 1946

Corporal—Clerk—313th Station Hospital.

"Can't say anything that would interest anyone. Just sweated some bombings, Doodle Bugs and rockets outside of that had it fairly good.

"While with the 313th handled a good number of men that were hit on D-Day. We were getting them directly from the beach. Stationed in England."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

MANSNERUS, JOHN A., B.A., '38 In Navy May 15, 1945 to March 17, 1946

ETM 3/c—Trainee—U.S. Navy Service School.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MAPLESDEN, LAWRENCE B., B.A., '21 In Army September 1, 1942 to September 5, 1945

Captain—Chief, Special Services Branch Fairfield A.T.S.C.—Army Air Forces.

"Received commission Patterson Field, Ohio."

A Theater Medal, WW II Vicory Medal.

MAPLESDEN, ROBERT R., A.B., '16 In Army November 28, 1942 to December 30, 1945

Major—Control Division—Headquarters Eighth Service Command.

"Control is that function of management which worries about how the command is doing and how to improve it, and which looks ahead to anticipate developments and prepare properly.

"My specialty was 'publications', Armyese for all directives published, or in other words issued to more than individuals or single elements. These all cleared through me for scrutiny as to compliance with general policies, correlation with all interested staff sections, clarity, duplication of or conflict with existing directives, etc.

"The Service Command being directly under the Washington level, and the Eighth one of the largest with responsibility for Army activities in a large area crowded with a wide variety of installations (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana), there were moments of considerable interest; but mostly it was drab, driving work. Principal personal value was an intimate view of and some small share in administration on a huge scale."

Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, A Theater Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal.

MARBACH, ROBERT C. '46 In the Navy July 1, 1943 to June 4, 1946

Ensign—Training Officer—U.S.S. L.C.I. 1094.

"I started out my active duty at the University of North Carolina where I was fortunate enough to be in the Naval V-12 program. Since I had the Math and Physics requirement of the program already fulfilled I took regular college courses for the time I was there. Then I went to Pre-Midshipman's school at Asbury Park, N.J. where we were given quite a bit of physical training and marching as well as some elementary Naval academic courses. We went out on some minesweeper patrols in the Atlantic and thus had our first touch of the sea. From here I was transferred to the Midshipman's school at Cornell University where I took my basic naval courses in Navigation, Ordnance, Seamanship, Damage Control, and Recognition. We also had some basic whaleboat workouts on Lake Cayuga. After graduating from here with an Ensign's commission, I went down to the U.S. Naval Training Station's Advanced Line Officers school at Hollywood, Florida, where I had more training in the duties of a line officer. We made a training cruise over to the Bahamas and visited Nassau, which was very interesting and saw the palace of the Duke of Windsor. I then was assigned to the Amphibious forces of the Pacific and went to San Francisco for transportation overseas.

"I went over on a CVE carrier as far as Pearl Harbor and then went to Guam on a LCI. I had been assigned duty on the LCI (L) 1094 and when I arrived at Guam found that it was doing duty up at Iwo Jima, so I was given transportation up to there on an LST. I arrived on board the ship I was assigned and found out we were assigned to the Sopa at Iwo and were doing all kinds of general duties. We did air sea rescue duty and picked up a number of flyers (B-29) that were forced to bail out on their return from Japan. We also participated in some Jap air raids and had to lay down smoke screens around the other ships in the anchorage. We also did salvage duty in pulling other amphibious crafts off of the beach at Iwo when they would become stuck and we did other miscellaneous jobs like retrieving anti-sub nets that got loose and drifted out to sea. We took troops down to Monami Jima for an experiment and to see if

there was a Jap garrison there. We towed targets for the coast artillery and ran courses for the island defenses. After being detached from duty at Iwo we made various trips carrying troops or escorting LCT's to various islands like Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Yap, Peleliu and other islands. When we returned to the U.S. via Eniwetok, Pearl Harbor. I became the Commanding Officer upon our return and after repairs and replacement of personnel discharged we went down and through the Panama Canal and up to Charleston, S.C. where we preceeded to decommission the ship and then most of the crew and officers were discharged. While at Iwo we must have ridden out more than eight typhoons and that certainly was quite an experience."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MARBACH, WILLIAM A. '43 In the Army July 17, 1943 to October 14, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Personnel Staff Officer—Hq. Eighth Army, G.I.

"My principal service and the events connected with it, were in the Army of Occupation in Japan. I had arrived overseas in July 1945 and was as yet unassigned when the fighting stopped. In the middle of August I was assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army then located at San Fernando, Pampanga, Philippine Island, and placed in the newly formed Japanese Demobilization Section which functioned as a sub-section of the G1 section. The mission of this section was to plan and later upon arrival in Japan supervise the demobilization of the Japanese Armed Forces. In the days of planning in Luzon, it was visualized that upon arrival in Japan the U.S. Army would have to accomplish the demobilization by close supervision and perhaps even the actual running of separation centers, giving out the discharge certificates, etc.

"Upon arrival in Japan where the Sixth Army Occupation zone consisted of the southern half of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku with the headquarters located in the unbombed city of Kyoto, this elaborate planning was found to have been unnecessary as the Japanese cooperated completely and had handled the matter pretty much on their own and had already demobilized the majority of their armed forces then in the homeland prior to our coming in the latter part of September. The job then became a matter of finding out how many had already been demobilized, seeing that the remainder were demobilized, and seeing that what jobs of a military nature remained to be done were transferred to civilian agencies of the Japanese government. The job became for me a strictly desk job, but it proved to be interesting in that I was working at a high enough Army level to see what was going on, as well as having the opportunity to see some high ranking Japanese Army officers in their dealing with our Army in the breaking up of their war machine.

"When the Sixth Army was inactivated in January 1946, I was transferred to Headquarters Eighth Army at Yokohama and put to work in the G1 Section of that headquarters. I stayed in this assignment until August working the entire time on officer personnel matters; assignments, reassignments, transfers, promotions, rotation, details and relief from active duty. This was very interesting work and the volume of it during the winter and early spring was tremendous. This was the period when the occupation forces were being greatly reduced and the personnel problems that resulted kept us constantly busy.

"Prior to my service overseas, I put in ten months in the 42nd (Rainbow) Infantry Division at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma as a heavy machine gun section leader in Co. 'H', 232nd Infantry. These were the same kind of months that anyone in training in an infantry regiment went through. Then came four months at Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon receiving my commission, I was sent to Camp Blanding, Florida for duty with the Infantry Replacement Training Center. Here I stayed for five hectic months training infantry replacements. In April 1945 I was ordered to Fort Meade, Maryland for shipment overseas and was headed for the ETO, even to the point of getting aboard 'H.M.S. Aquitania' on the day before the war ended in Europe, only to get off on V-E Day and be sent back to Fort Meade to await shipment to the Pacific.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), Army Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

MARBACH, WALTER '43

SSML 2/c—U.S. Navy—Served on Anguar and Peliliu Islands of the Carolines.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MARK, PHILIP R. '45 In Army June 5, 1943 to February 16, 1945

Technician 3rd Grade—Photographer—168th Signal Photographic Company.

"I met only one Lake Forester during my stay in the Army. That was Bill Marbach. I met him once at Fort Benning,, Ga. when he was at O.C.S. and then again in Kyoto, Japan while he was working at the 6th Army Headquarters.

"I had a very interesting job which took me to very interesting places and unusual sights. My most vivid memory of the war was the time the 102nd Division came upon Gardelegen, Germany where a horrible atrocity had been committed, and I was the first to photograph the discovery. That brought home just how brutal war is. Let us hope we did not fight this one in vain."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Citation Wreath, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central and Western Germany), Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

MARSH, NELSON CASE '46 In Navy March 1, 1944 to

Ensign—Navy Housing—U.S. Naval Reserve.

"I should skip the subject of boot camp because it has caused me much embarrassment, however, after leaving Lake Forest College I entered Navy routine at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio rather than spending the traditional few weeks of hell in boot camp. Much to my disappointment I stepped into a routine which could never have been excelled by any boot camp; marching from class to class, a rugged PT program, daily drilling, twenty hours of rough classes, and only about ten girls on the campus to each male. (Rough, wasn't it.)

"After a year of duty I found myself actually heading for Midshipman's School, a dream fulfilled which I had only hoped for. Those four months in Midshipman's School at Fort Schuyler are months that I will always remember and always dread. On July 3, 1946 the great day arrived and was over with before I realized what had happened. What a disillusion to find yourself at the bottom of another ladder after all that work.

"From Midshipman's School I reported to Great Lakes for temporary duty under instruction, in gunnery and fire fighting. Those four weeks were heaven, being able to get home every night. What a change from school routine.

"After completing the four weeks I reported to Miami, Florida for advanced Line Officers School. The course included the practical end of all we learned at Fort Schuyler plus a few cruises to Havana and Key West.

"From Miami came twenty-three days at home which were more than welcome, then a week's stay in San Francisco followed by a rough ride on the Saratoga to Hawaii. After all the drilling and instruction for sea duty I resigned myself to the fact that in a few days I would be hanging over the rail of some little PC or yms. In fact I even asked for sea duty. What a surprise to find myself offered shore duty as assistant flag lieutenant to Admiral Toffender. However, after investigating the details I was more than glad to step quietly aside and let someone else have the duty. Next I was offered the job I finally accepted, that of assistant to the officer in charge of Navy housing.

"That's right, I was dropped right in the middle of a job I had never heard of before. At any rate, it turned out to be very satisfactory and one I really enjoyed."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MARTIN, RICHARD P., A.B., '35 In Navy August 28, 1944 to May 11, 1946

Rd. M 3/c—Radar Operator—U.S.S. Denebola (AD 12).

"While I was principally a Radar Operator, I worked for eleven months in the ship's Disbursing Office. For about five months I worked with Educational Services as collateral duty.

"Was educational counselor and interviewer for U.S.N.R.B., San Diego—A. & M. Command, and for the last month in service was in complete charge of the Educational Service's office."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MARTINDALE, CHARLES '45 In Army October 9, 1942 to December 18, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Medic—Medical Detachment, 391st Military Police Battalion.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhine).

MATCHES, RICHARD N., ASTP, '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 15, 1946

Private First Class— 81 mm. Mortar Gunner—Co. D, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Upon leaving Lake Forest College, I joined the 96th Division. I went overseas in July of 1944 with that unit, stayed a month on Oahu, Hawaii. We left in September 1944 to invade Yap Island. This operation was called off at the last moment and we joined other elements and invaded Leyte, October 20, 1944 completed the operation and left in March 1945 to invade Okinawa which we did on April 1, 1945. I was wounded on May 21, 1945. After the operation we left for Mindoro, P.I. where we stayed until time to leave for the States and discharge. I arrived in San Pedro January 3, 1946 and proceeded to Fort Knox for discharge."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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MATHIEU, NORMAN R., ASTP, '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to February 22, 1946

Corporal—Gunner 81 mm. Mortar—Co. D, 341st Inf., 86th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program. Upon the close of ASTP was assigned to the Air Corps as a pre-Aviation Cadet. From the Air Corps was assigned to the 86th Division.

"Served in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Luzon, P.I."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

MAWMAN, EDWARD D. '48 In Army February 26, 1946 to February 16, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Meteorology—10th Weather Headquarters Detachment, India.

"After enlisting in the Army Reserve Corps at L.F.C., many of us waited for our roster to be called. February was our month and many of us waved goodby to L.F.C., and we entered Army life at Fort Sheridan. Our group broke up soon and we all went various ways.

"I went to Miami Beach for basic, and Percy and Crandell kept me from getting homesick. We spent our basic in the dust at the beach, and finally off to various schools. Weather school claimed me and Grand Rapids was just the spot to learn about weather.

"After a 10 weeks course, I was ordered to George Field, a twin-engined training base for cadets. This was my home for a while, and I managed to get home for a visit now and then and dropped up to school several times.

"They decided they needed me more overseas, so I packed up and rushed to N.C. to begin the process of waiting for that boat ride. After learning the K.P. duties inside and out, I left by way of L.A. for India on February of 1945. India was supposed to be the land of romance and mystery—no romance, but lots of mystery, mainly the mystery was how to keep cool.

"The war ended in 1945 and by February of 1946 I was in the States once more. My discharge came through the 16th of February and the 18th I was back at good old L.F.C. as if nothing had ever happened, and mighty darn glad to be back, honest."

Good Conduct Medal, Weather Technician Badge, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MAY, RICHARD A., A.B., '38 In Army February 6, 1942 to October 4, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Radio Operator and Gunner—64th Squadron, 43rd Group, 5th Air Force.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AIR MEDAL, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

MAYER, BARRY M., ASTP, '47 In Army February 9, 1943 to March 11, 1946

Sergeant—Survey Instrument Man—Battery A, 911th Field Artillery Battalion.

"Attended AST Program at Lake Forest College. With the close of the ASTP was assigned to the 911th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Livingston, La."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Carbine, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

MAYER, PETER B., A.B., '30 In Army May 15, 1942 to May 5, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—Coast Artillery.

"Attended O.C.S. at Camp Davis, N.C. Discharged at Camp McCoy, Wis."

Marksmanship Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

McALLISTER, JOHN J. '46 In Army May 11, 1943 to March 7, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—S-1 Clerk—Headquarter Battery, 868th A.A.A. A.W. Battalion.

"The most enjoyable part of my service, if any can be considered enjoyable, was the last two months in Hawaii. There I was studying at the Army University. I happened to be one of the fortunate few who were flown from Guam to Hawaii to attend this school.

"Entertainment was lacking on Guam therefore one had to find various diversions. I began to read quite heavily and found a couple of buddies who were eager to find entertainment, swimming, volley ball, and a few other sports that needed little equipment and small area on which to be played became popular.

"The beer garden was the most popular spot and at about 4 P.M. daily it opened and every one gathered to give and get the runs. (some brawls.)

"The Army in itself is an education. I would not sell the experiences at any price. The innumerable types of individuals one meets is astounding. Living so close with so many different men from all walks of life is truly a task, but

I'm sure it has been helpful in letting a person understand other people. You learn moods, traits, habits (good and bad) which other people have and how to cope with them."

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Western Pacific Campaign).

McALLISTER, KEN, A.B., '39 In Army October 28, 1941 to January 15, 1946

Major—Pilot—Army Air Forces.

"Took pilot training as an Air Cadet at Corsicana Primary School, Corsicana, Texas; Randolph Field, Texas; and Kelly Field, Texas. Fighter Training, P-47, Foster Field, Texas. Was a pilot instructor at Goodfellow Field, San Angelos Texas, Finance Officer, Chanute Field, Ill."

American Defense Ribbon, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—Air and Fixed Gunnery, Marksman Medal—Pistol, Sub-Machine Gun, and Rifle, WW II Victory Medal.

McARTHUR, EDWARD G., B.A., '47 In Navy July 28, 1942 to October 8, 1945

Coxswain—Coxswain of a Landing Barge (LCVP)—U.S. Coast Guard.

"Left in July 1942. After several stations in U.S. went aboard an AKA (auxiliary cargo assault ship) as a coxswain of one of the twenty-four landing barges we carried. After completing a tour of duty in the South Pacific ending with the landings at Okinawa I was discharged on October 8, 1945 at St. Louis, Mo.

"One outstanding event which I will never forget was seeing my sister, then with the American Red Cross, on Guadalcanal. It was a chance meeting and a most pleasant surprise for both of us. My sister, Betty McArthur Wiiken, is a graduate of L.F.C., graduating with the class of '38."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, Unit Citation.

McBRIDE, JAMES E., ASTP, '47 In Army February 18, 1943 to December 22, 1945

Corporal—Tractor Commander—727th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program. Places I've seen after leaving U.S.: Finchaven and Hollandia, New Guinea; Morotai Island; Leyte and Luzon, P.I.; Tarakan Island off coast of Borneo; Muora—Tip of Borneo; Balikpapan, Borneo."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

McCAFFREY, JOHN G., A.B., '43 In Navy July 11, 1942 to February 4, 1946

Radarman 2/c—Shipborn Radarman—Minesweeper No. 339.

"After taking my radar training I spent eight months or so tracking down subs in the Atlantic and Carribean from New York to Panama on a P.C. (sub-chaser). Transferred to a small minesweeper in Panama and after a fifty day trip found myself at Leyte in the Philippines. Then came the Mindora, Lingayen, Corregidor, Cebu, Mindoro invasion all having a minus in front of our 'D' Day address. Especially in the Balika Papan invasion because there we hit D Day minus fifteen. The 'Aussies' and Dutch were landed by our Navy.

"Continued to sweep mines in the Philippines after the war. Returned to the states after being at sea twenty-four months for rehabilitation and then discharge."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Cebu, Mindanao), AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Mendoro, Lingayen, Corrigidor, Balika Papan, Borneo), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Navy Commendation Medal.

McCALLUM, JOHN A. '43 In Army March 6, 1941 to

Major—Director Automotive Maintenance School—1913th Q.M. Truck Co.

"Am on active duty and have applied for regular Army commission. Served in New Caledonia and New Guinea."

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

McCANN, EARL H. '43 In Navy August 13, 1942 to March 11, 1946

AOM 2/c—Naval Air Corps.

"From Norfolk to Tinian I went through Shoemaker, California. From there I flew to Pearl Harbor and then caught a carrier to Guam where I was on V-J Day. From there I flew to Saipan and then ferried to Tinian where I was stationed at the Naval Air Base which was composed of all patrol plane squadrons."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

McCONNELL, GEORGE A. '33 In Army September 7, 1943 to December 2, 1945

Technician 4th Grade—Postal Branch, 24th Regulating Station—3rd Army.

"March 6, 1945 I arrived in Glasgow, Scotland. Assigned to 24th Regulating Station on March 21 at Vervieres, Belgium. Moved to Trier, Germany, and moved with 3rd Army through Erlangen, Frankfort, Nurenberg, Munich. Left unit at Schondorf, Germany for Camp Philadelphia near Calais, France.

"November 11, 1945 sailed from Marseille, France aboard Liberty ship. Sixteen days later arrived in New York. Crossing very rough.

"Reported in at Camp Kilmer, N.Y., stay short. Three days later on way to Camp Grant, Illinois for discharge."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Germany).

McCRORY, BART M. '43 In Army March 16, 1943 to April 6, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Mortar Squad Leader—Co. B, 18th Armored Infantry Batt'n., 16th Armored Division.

"I was assigned to Gen. Patton's 3rd Army and served in France, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and when the war ended we were located approximately 50 miles from Prague. I visited Switzerland and Rome, Italy on a furlough.

"I was a member of the 3rd Army Rifle and Pistol Team and participated in the E.T.O. match held at Marseille, France.

"I am now, as a civilian, enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

McEWEN, THOMAS G. '46 In Army June 17, 1943 to April 11, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Bombardier, Navigator B-26—391st Bomb Group, 9th Air Force.

"Flew eighteen missions as Bombardier, Navigator in B-26 Marauder. Covered crossing of the Roer and Rhine Rivers After the war served as Executive Officer in a P.W. Camp. Supervised work done by P.W.'s on Frankfurt-Eschborn Airfield."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZ BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany), Unit Citation Medal, AIR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

McGEE, CHARLES J., ASTP, '47 In Army March 23, 1943 to December 24, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Guide—82nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

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McGOUGH, RICHARD H., A.B., '41 In Army April 17, 1942 to March 20, 1946

Captain—Commanding Officer of B-17 Training Group—Army Air Base, 224 AAFBU, Sioux City, Iowa.

"Although never going overseas, I believe my experiences as Commanding Officer of the best Training Group in the Sioux City Army Air Base is one of the most enjoyable in my life.

"Also my experiences and associations as a student and graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, were invaluable.

"I attribute much of my good fortune in the Army to the fine background and education which I received at Lake Forest College."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

McKAY, CURTIS A. '37 In Navy July 1942 to

Lt. Commander—Command Pilot—Naval Air Transport Service.

"Most of my service has been with the Naval Air Service flying scheduled trips in the Pacific. Most of this time was in Air Transport Squadron Two. The squadron itself was located in Alameda, California, with detachments in Honolulu and New Caledonia. I served in both detachments and when they were disbanded I returned to Alameda to check out as plane commander. Last November I was transferred to squadron VR-11 which is located in Honolulu and am now on temporary duty in Guam flying to Shanghai and Tokyo. I expect to be discharged in June."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

McKENNA, PAUL '47 In Navy July 1, 1943 to June 2, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Commanding Officer, LSM 429—Naval Amphibious Force.

"Made three trips to Japan after the end of the war. Landed at Wakayama on 25th September 1945. Next trip to Kure, Japan and the last trip back to Wakayama. Arrived back in the States, San Francisco, on 8 January 1946."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

McKENNA, ROBERT M., A.B., '41 In Army August 20, 1942 to December 11, 1945

Master Sergeant—Chief Clerk—340th Q.M. Depot Co.

"Went from Fort McClellen to Camp Campbell then on maneuvers in Louisiana for training. Moved to Shelby then Camp Shanks before leaving for overseas. Went over on the Queen Elizabeth and landed at Grenock, Scotland and went to Dunmow, England and was stationed there ten months. Moved to Lowestaft in May 1944 and was there on D Day. Left June 19 for France and was in storm that prevented our landing for two days. Landed at Omaha Beach and went to Utah and worked in supply coming over that beach. Stayed in Normandy until November and went to Belgium but came back just before the end of the war and was stationed at Cherburg. Joined the 89th Division to return to the States, but left before with high point men. Was overseas almost thirty months."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Sharpshooter Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Air Battle of Britain, Normandy Campaign, Northern France), Meritorious Unit Service Ribbon.

McLEAN, EVERETT G. '48 In Army December 13, 1944 to May 26, 1945

Private—Rifleman—Headquarters, I.R.T.C., Camp Hood, Texas.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

McMANAMAN, R. J. '46 In Navy June 9, 1943 (Permanent)

Lieutenant (jg)—U.S. Naval Aviator—U.S. Navy—U.S.S. St. Louis and U.S.S. Iowa.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Fifth Fleet Raids on Japan), Japanese Occupation Medal, AIR MEDAL, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

MEADOWS, HARRY G., A.B., '44 In Navy July 1, 1943 to June 7, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Executive Officer—U.S.S. YP 421 (Mine Disposal).

"I went aboard the YP 421 in time to come up from Manus Island to make the operation on Leyte in the Philippines. For the next two and one-half months our work consisted of locating and investigation of Japanese ordnance and radio-radar equipment on Jap ships which had been sunk or bombarded out of action. This work took us around the island of Leyte to Ormoc and up to San Isidro on the northwest end of the island.

"Our next action called for salvage work in Manila Bay. We were in the first convoy to enter the bay. Mainly our work consisted of locating the Jap cruiser 'Nachi' and performing salvage operations in the way of intelligence value.

"Along about the middle of June 1945 we were sent to Borneo for the operation there. The occupation of Japan took up a great deal of our time from October 1945 to February 1946. There again our job was to perform diving operations on sunken Jap ships and record all possible data for Naval intelligence.

"Pearl Harbor looked mighty good in March, but San Diego looked even better."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation of Japan Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Leyte), AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Invasion of Leyte, Destruction of Japanese Aircraft, Borneo Operation).

MEKAELIAN, MITCHELL A. '47 In Army December 1944 to March 9, 1946

Sergeant—Special Investigator 301—1464th Service Unit, Military Police Detachment, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

"Our primary duty was to cover all felonies committed by men in the service. The job must be done by a pair of investigators. My partner was a very big man with 246 pounds to back him up. He stood 6'4". Although we handled all A.W.O.L.'s in the district in which we were located, we, my partner and I, had a large enough job handling all the serious crimes committed by the men in the service. Perhaps a word about the district we covered. Our jurisdiction covered the following states; Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee. This made our job rather difficult due to the area which we had to cover if any seriousness arose. Although we were not the only pair investigating we did think that we were because we were always busy. For example, we would cover a larceny case in South Carolina and two days later we would be ordered to another part of our area on another case. The cases covered during my time as a special investigator were: one murder (ice pick), many larcenies, robberies, one rape etc. All these were interrupted by an occasional A.W.O.L. that would be reported by the Adjutant General, Washington. Our duty was performed in a black sedan, which appeared to be a civilian car. This was to avoid being noticed as

an Army car as much as possible. All the work was conducted in this vehicle. We were authorized to wear civilian clothes but due to the fact that we had to buy them ourselves we sort of did not wish to wear them. Most of the time were were alerted 24 hours of the day. This made us eligible to be awakened in the middle of the night to perform an investigation. This was the most annoying part of our job. You may think that traveling in this area costs money. Of course we were always reimbursed for this duty. We were allowed fifty to seventy dollars a month extra plus our base pay of seventy-eight dollars. We all received a sergeant's rate after finishing Provost Marshals School. This duty I considered as quite exciting and rather interesting due to the fact that every case was differnt. On many occasions we encountered many a rough soldier who would resist arrest. This made our job very difficult at times."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Machine Gun Medal, Special Invesigators Credential Award, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

MERCER, HAROLD R., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 25, 1943 to February 7, 1946

Corporal—Radio Operator—Anti-Tank Co., 383rd Reg't, 96th Infantry Division.

"My military career started on March 4, 1943 when I went to Camp Perry, Ohio. I was thoroughly processed and assigned to the 97th Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Texas.

"This division, all young draftees with an average age of about 22, was subjected to a new type of training; a combination of basic, advanced, and specialists all at once. It proved very successful and after four months we were ready for combat. However, so many of us qualified for ASTP and so many new replacements were received that the division went on for further training.

"Those who qualified for ASTP were sent to L.S.U. for assignment to various colleges. I, along with about four hundred others consider myself very lucky in being assigned to Lake Forest. Our days there were all too few. Although some of us complained about not being in a combat outfit we really missed everyone when we left.

"The whole unit at Lake Forest, that stayed until the end, joind the 96th Infantry Division at Camp White, Oregon. We traveled to quite a few camps on the west coast and absorbed a lot of new knowledge. Finally on July 22, 1944 we passed under the Golden Gate and headed for the 'unknown'. Many of us were never to see that wonderful sight again, but we knew there was a job to do and not one of us would have volunteered to stay behind.

"Our first stop was Honolulu, the first foreign soil most of us had ever seen. Jungle training was the main object of our visit although we did find time for a little recreation.

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine; Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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MERCURIO, JOSEPH C., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to February 20, 1946

Corporal—Squad Leader—97th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized.

"The events that took place overseas both in the E.T.O. and the Pacific, are similar to accounts written by all men who saw action. My personal experiences, I believe would only bore a person."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Machine Gun, Rifle, Pistol; Driver and Mechanic Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe).

MERKEL, JOHN E. '32 In Army July 12, 1942 to November 9, 1945

Corporal—Special Service Non-Com. for Division Artillery—Hq. and Hq. Battery, 76th Division Artillery.

"Edited unit newspaper, in charge of theater overseas and directed talent shows."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe).

MEYER, LEON J. '48 In Army March 12, 1943 to December 25, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Postal Clerk—Service Co., 124th Inf. Reg't., 31st Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Unit Award, Philppine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR,, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Philippines).

MICHAELSEN, CHARLES W. '46 In the Army June 23, 1941 to October 10, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Combat Radio Operator and Gunner—441st Bomb Squadron, 12th Air Force.

"Enlisted to avoid being drafted as I wanted to be in the Air Force.

"After a very uneventful training period at Scott Field, I was assigned to a newly formed bomber outfit at Jackson, Miss. Working like a dog for three months, seven days a week, sometimes fourteen to fifteen hours a day, I went from Private to Technical Sergeant. In July 1942 I was assigned to a newly formed outfit preparing to go overseas and

was made communications section chief. That meant lots more hard work. In September 1942 we, the ground crews, sailed for England and awaited the planes. Two months later we boarded ship again and were at sea when the African invasion was announced. We knew our destination but we still hadn't seen our planes. North Africa, the cess-pool of the earth, was to be 'home' for the next year. We read of the even dry climate as we waded around knee deep in mud. It rained all of the time; heavy rain, making the flat valleys where our airfields were huge lakes of slippery, slimy, slithery mud. The first several months in the torrential rains we lived in pup tents when we could find places to pitch them, which weren't under water. We finally were off for the Tunisian Border, arriving there just before Rom mel's break through at Kasserine. I wanted to go on combat but one of the ground officers thought I was too valuable where I was so I told him what I thought of him and was transferred immediately into group headquarters. Life was very uneventful as group communications inspector. Half the night was spent in preparing radio briefing for the next day."

Expert Medal—Pistol, Marksman Medal—Carbine, AAF Air Crew Member Badge, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Unit Croix de Guerre, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, AIR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

MICKELSON, ROBERT, A.B., '40 In Army January 14, 1942 to November 13, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Small Arms Section Leader—833rd Ordnance Base Depot Co.

"Remained overseas from June 27, 1944 to September 4, 1945. While overseas was stationed in the following cities: Grenock, Scotland; Northhampton, England; Paris, France; Rheims, France; Marseilles, France."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

MILLER, BOYNTON K. '46 In Army February 27, 1943 to December 19, 1945

PFC—Cannoneer—Cannon Co., 16th Inf. Reg't., 34th Division.

"Left from Lake Forest, in E.R.C. went overseas 3½ months later; joined the 34th Division. Wounded on October 9, 1943, came back to states in March 1944. Got a medical discharge December 17, 1945 for wounds received in action."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

MINER, MACARTAN K., ASTP, '47 In Army February 21, 1943 to January 30, 1946

Sergeant—Section Leader—Co. D, 321st Medical Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attending Lake Forest College gave some of us a good start of a college education, others of us just a good time for a few months, but all of us a great number of friends. When a good many of us joined the 96th Division in March 1944, we were for the most part separated into different units, and consequently saw very little of each other thereafter. However, some lucky ones, including myself, were transferred into companies together with some of our old buddies. From that point on until the trip back, if we were lucky enough to get that far, we would catch occasional glimpses of other Lake Forest men, and would often stop to talk over the 'good old days'. In my outfit, the division medical clearing company, it was often my experience to see fellows from our ASTP unit among the wounded whom we evacuated to rear hospitals. They were always eager to get news of the others, and so Dave Loughridge and I acted more or less as collectors and passers-on of informations to the interested parties.

"The first chance we had for a real get-together was on Mindoro in the Philippines, after the war was over. The Red Cross Club at 'Fatigue Junction' was the scene of the reunion, and many of the boys saw each other for the first time in eighteen months. At this meeting, John Collins was elected a committee of one to gather a list of names and addresses of those still with the division. A couple of weeks later, in the mess hall of the 2nd Batt'n., 382nd Infantry we got together for what proved to be the last time. For shortly afterward, redeployment to the states began, and all those with Bronze Stars and Purple Hearts began to leave. I, with no decorations, and 55 points, was shoved aboard the slowest ship in the Pacific on December 22, and paddled at rowboat pace for some twenty-eight days before sighting the foggy docks of San Pedro, Calif.

"I am now a veteran of four months of this rugged civilian life, and heartily recommend it for those (if any) who are still in the Army. I am not returning to Lake Forest as a student, but intend to use those credits when I re-enter my old alma mater, DePauw University, next fall.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte and Okinawa), 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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MISKO, MIKE '47 In Army February 12, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—Medical Technician—Medical Detachment, 392nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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MOCKRICH, EDWARD J., ASTP, '47 In Army February 13, 1943 to February 6, 1946

Private First Class—Rifleman—Co. F, 382nd Inf., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program. After close of the ASTP was assigned to the 96 Infantry Division."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Rifle, BAR, Bayonet, and Hand Grenade, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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MOHR, LEE W. '44 In the Marines September 3, 1942 to August 15, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—Marine Air Group 25.

"During my flight training in the Navy Air Corps I was trained in twin-engine planes. Directly after my graduation from Pensacola I received additional training as an Instrument Flight Instructor in single-engine craft. I then instructed the latter in a Marine Dive Bomber Air Group for about nine months. I eventually managed to get back to twin-engines down at El Centro, California. After a few months there I was sent overseas. Joined Marine Air Group 25 at Bouganville and followed my squadron up to northern China and eventually over to Japan. In between these transfers I had temporary aviation duty in the Philippines, Manchuria, Guam, and a few ferry hops throughout the Pacific.

"All in all very little out of the ordinary happened to me. I flew the Navy trainers of course, SBD's, R50's, SB2C's, C47's, C46's, and C54's.

"I managed to see an awful lot of the islands, China, and Japan. I enjoyed all of my travels a great deal and feel that I was lucky to get around as much as I did.

"Had engine trouble several times and had three forced landings, had a parachute hop, and that ends the whole story.

"I started work with Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association a week after my discharge.

"In 1946 I married. Our son, Terry Lee, was born in 1948. In 1949 I left Farm & Home to join the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

MOLENGRAFT, C. J. '28 In Army March 5, 1941 to January 23, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Battalion Commander—428th Medical Battalion.

A Theater Medal, WW II Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland).

MOLEY, CHARLES '46

Corporal—Surgical and Medical Technician attached to S.S. Cape Perpetua.

"First had motor maintenance training in Quartermaster Corps at Fort Warren, Wyoming, then took A.S.T.P. course, then was transferred to Ordnance Corps training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and finally was transferred to Medical Corps training. S.S. Cape Perpetua was a hospital ship which brought sick and wounded to the States from points in the Pacific.

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MOORE, BERWYN C. '23 In Army January 2, 1943 to January 14, 1946

Major—Post Exchange Officer—Hq. and Hq. Co., Batista Field, San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MOORE, JOSEPH C. '32 Entered West Point July 1, 1931

Lieutenant Colonel—Battalion Commander—295th AAA Set. Battalion.

"Being in the regular Army I have very infrequent occasions to see or hear from fellow Lake Foresters. I welcome all publications that catch up with me and still have a definite interest in Lake Forest and its welfare."

American Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MOORE, RAYMOND, A.B., '20—Trustee In Navy April 1, 1943 to July 20, 1944

Lt. Commander—Personnel Officer—Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"My indoctrination experience was cut short when a committee from Washington came to the school at Columbia University to pick four men out of some two hundred and fifty officers to go to Washington to help set up the Navy V-12 Program. I was fortunate to be chosen as one of the four to be transferred to the Bureau of Naval Personnel where I enjoyed the experiences of visiting colleges in the East and Southeast for the purpose of passing on their suitability as locations for Navy V-12 Units. Upon the completion of this work I was given commendation by the Navy for meritorious service and allowed to choose a V-12 Unit for further service. I chose the University of Michigan, where I was the Educational Officer until March of the following year. I volunteered for service with Negro personnel, being transferred to Hampton Institute where I enjoyed a most interesting time studying the Negro problem in the Navy. From Hampton, Virginia, I was transferred to the Ninth Naval District Headquarters at Great Lakes, Illinois, for work directly connected with Negro personnel. In May of 1944, when the Navy was opening new camps to take care of the great influx of personnel, I was transferred to Camp Wallace, Texas, to assist in receiving recruits from the southern states. By the middle of July no more recruits were being sent to Camp Wallace and the end of the war seemed in sight. I requested the Navy to place me on inactive duty so that I might return to the Lake Forest High School. I was released from active duty on July 20, 1944."

Commendation from the Navy for work in setting up the Navy V-12 Program, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MOOS (EISEMAN), ALYS F. '42 In Navy January 20, 1943 to November 1945

Ensign—Occupational Therapist in charge of O.T. Department at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

MORAN, PAT '49 In Army February 12, 1943 to January 18, 1945

Corporal—Squad Leader, Machine Gun Squad—Co. E, 155th Infantry Reg't., 31st Infantry Division.

"I trained in Texas as a member of the 86th Blackhawk Division. I was in Co. A, 343 Infantry. My brother was in the Field Artillery in the same division. We were on maneuvers in Louisiana together. I think the 86th is a great outfit. They saw action in Germany and are now in Manila as M.P.'s. My old outfit, the 31st, should be home in October or November 1946. They saw their real battles on Mindanao; should get a lot of credit."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

MORRIS, LEONARD A., ASTP, '47 In the Army June 20, 1942 to November 1, 1945

P.F.C.—Radio Operator—Signal Corps Co., 38th Combat Division.

"After entering the Army in 1942 I hoped to get into the paratroops. Upon spending a few days at paratroops basic I quickly decided that the infantry was my first love.

"Once flying toward Alaska in a C-47 we missed the top of Mt. Rainier near Seattle, Washington, by no more than ten feet and boy, that was the worst feeling I ever experienced, the fog was soup thick.

"I had an extremely humorous experience at Carmel, Calif. While on the beach bathing with a lovely lass a party on the beach made a slight flirtation with the lass I was with. Immediately sizing up the situation I methodically bawled out the third party, so as to impress my feminine companion. He left hurriedly. Two weeks later I asked for special permission for a three day pass. We had to be interviewed by the Company Major to receive one. Yes, the Major was the lad on the beach—I received no pass.

Expert Medal—Rifle, Machine Gun, B.A.R.; Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MORRIS, ROBERT C., ASTP, '47 In Army February 11, 1943 to November 17, 1945

P.F.C.—Survey and Instrument Man—156th Field Artillery, 44th Infantry Division.

"Served in E.T.O. eleven months with 44th Infantry Division. Two hundred and twenty-five days in actual combat, one hundred and forty-four days without a rest which was probably the record. The division fought with the 7th Army across Europe to the Italian border. The division captured 44,044 prisoners."

Expert Medal—Rifle, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe).

MORRISON, CHARLES R. '47 In Army March 15, 1943 to February 18, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Welder—1647th Engineer Utility Detachment.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhine, Central Europe).

MORROW, CHARLES HARCOURT '30 In Army September 6, 1943 to November 18, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Gunner Corporal—182nd Field Artillery Batt'n., Battery C.

"Called—Came—Conquered—Quit."

Good Conduct Medal, Marksmanship Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

MORROW, JAMES W. '46 In Navy April 14, 1943 to July 2, 1946

Ensign—Co-Pilot—Patrol Bombing Squadron 124, U.S. Navy.

"April 1943 to January 1944 was spent in Navy Flying School. Overseas service spent on Okinawa and Oahu, T.H."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

MORSTADT, ROBERT E., A.B., '30 In Coast Guard September 5, 1942 to January 7,1946

Chief Boatswain Mate—U.S. Coast Guard.

"Participated in Anti-Submarine Patrol, Panama City, Fla.; Navigation patrol, Mobile, Ala.; Army F.S. and L.S.T., New Guinea and Philippines."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

MOSHER, JOHN G '41 In Army June 25, 1942 to February 3, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—Anti-Aircraft 1941 to 1943; Infantry 1943 to 1946.

"Attended O.C.S. for Anti-Aircraft at Camp Davis, N.C."

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

MOSHER, WILLIAM R., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 1943 to December 1945

Corporal—Carpenter—3117th Signal Service Battalion.

"Was inducted much to my displeasure, was unfortunately put in the infantry. Then my luck changed and I arrived at Lake Forest where I learned a great deal in a very short time. When ASTP folded up I was still under a lucky star because I was shipped to a signal corps outfit which I managed to stay in from then on. After training three months as a telephone man I was sent to Honolulu to cook. From there they sent me to Guam. After considering my experiences as engineer, telephone repair man, and cook they made me a carpenter—good old Army custom! (Never let a man do anything he is fitted for.) They finally broke their hearts though and jumped me from Private Mosher to Corporal Mosher in two weeks when I made some book cases for the officers B.O.Q.'s. That was the first and only rate in my three year struggle against the Army. The happiest day in my life was December 24, 1945 when I got for a Christmas present my honorable discharge from the service."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

MOSS, EARL L. '47 In the Army March 3, 1943 to January 27, 1946

Sergeant—.30 cal. Machine Gun Squad Leader—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My life in the Army was basic until I joined the 96th Division in March of 1944. There I began training as an infantryman, my main duty being a radio operator. I continued to operate radio through amphibious training, up to Leyte Operation. There due to the shortage of man power I was transferred to the machine gun squad, of which I later became leader.

"While in the 96th Division I saw a lot of the S.W. Pacific. My first stop being Hawaii. While in Hawaii, I took part in amphibious manuevers on Maui Island. Then from Hawaii we left for Leyte; enroute we stopped at Eniwetok and Manus Islands. After reaching Leyte I went through the campaign and then was sent to outpost on Samar. Back to Leyte and preparations for Okinawa campaign. We then moved to Okinawa—while enroute I took sick and was sent to Guam after initial landing was made. While in the Mariannas I visited the main islands of that group. I was sent to Saipan for re-assignment to my company. I then joined my company on Okinawa to finish the campaign. After Okinawa we returned to the Philippines for preparations for Japan. In the meantime, while stationed on Mindora Island, the Japs surrendered. I returned to the States from Mindora for discharge."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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MOUNT, PETER F. '47 In Army March 15, 1943 to February 13, 1946

Corporal—Radar Mechanic—752nd Bomb Squadron, 458th Bomb Group.

"The most unhappy day of my Army career was the day I was inducted—March 15, 1943. The happiest day was the day I was discharged, February 13, 1946."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central Europe).

MUNTZ, MILLARD M. '47 In Army March 3, 1943 to February 18, 1946

Private First Class—Physical Training Instructor—Squadron H, 302nd Staging Wing, Hunter Field, Ga.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program. After the close of the ASTP was sent to the Congress Street Y.M.C.A. as a Pre-Air Cadet. Spent the remaining time in the Army in the Air Corps."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Commendation from the Air Surgeon's Office.

MUTAW, LUCINE D. '48 In Army December 11, 1942 to September 17, 1945

Private—Scout—Co. A, 511th Parachute Inf. Reg't., 11th Airborne Division.

"Jumping from airplanes was the most interesting and thrilling experience that I had during my stay in the Army."

Expert Rifleman Medal—M1, Carbine, BAR; Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Northern Philippines Campaigns), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS.

NALEVANKO, JOHN J., ASTP, '47 In Army May 24, 1943 to January 16, 1946

PFC—Ammunition Carrier and Demolitions Man—Hq. Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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NEAL, BRANDON J., ASTP, '47 In Army January 18, 1943 to March 10, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Messenger—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program. Messenger San Luis Obispo, Calif. to Leyte, Australia, New Guinea to U.S.A."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

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NEALE, JACK K., A.B., '40 In Navy May 26, 1941 to February 7, 1946

Lieutenant Commander—Aerological Officer—U.S. Naval Air Corps.

"Received commission as Ensign U.S.N.R. May 26, 1941. Reported for active duty July 1, 1941 Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J. for indoctrination course and further schooling in Naval Aerology before assignment as qualified Navy Aerological Officer. Enjoyed life of peacetime Navy until December 7, 1941. First saw Pearl Harbor news of bombing on weather teletype in weather office that Sunday and was thoroughly scared to death December 13 when received rush orders to Trinidad, B.W.I. via P.A.A. Clipper. Felt like an expendable on arrival. Saw Navy rise from nothing to be proud of to best in world.

"Spent best tour of duty in South Atlantic with FAW-16. Squadrons of PBM-1's of this wing sank over forty German and Italian Submarines in 1943-44 in South Atlantic. Elmer Maiman '39 found me pleasantly enjoying rum and coke in officer's club in Bahia, Brazil one night. We both spent many pleasant evenings after that over beer and sundry refreshments until I left him in Recife, Brazil some nine months later and returned to the States. Had the good fortune to spend five days and nights in Rio de Janeiro, same being the most beautiful city I have ever seen or hope to see.

"Saw the end of this war in Washington, D.C., a gravy train stop midst gold braid and brass."

American Defense Ribbon, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

NELSON, FEDERICK A., B.A., '47 In Navy July 1, 1943 o August 2, 1946

Ensign—Radar Officer—7th Fleet, U.S. Navy—U.S.S. Bremerton.

"Received commission from Midshipman's School, New York, New York."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

NEPUTE, LOUIS J. '47 In the Army February 9, 1943 to February 2, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—Driver, Amphibian Tractor—Hq. Co., 726th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"I think I will always remember the invasion of Anguar Island as may principal experience. Perhaps because it was our first real taste of war. Our tractor battalion was connected with the 81st Infantry in that invasion and there is no praise too high for the men of that division. They rate with the best.

"Twenty-four hours after the war was supposed to have ended, our outfit was bombed by a Jap plane. It was brought down, of course.

"I was on Ie Shima Island when the Jap planes landed there to refuel on their way to surrender to MacArthur.

"On Christmas day 1945, my name was placed on the list of men who were to sail for home. That was a swell Christmas present. We sailed from Okinawa on December 27.

Marksman—M1 Rifle and .30 cal. Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, 5 Unit Citations, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

NETZOW, GORDON ROBERT '46

Corporal—Ordance Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

NICHOLSON, JOHN RUTHERFORD '45

Pharmacists Mate 3/c—U.S. Navy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

NORRIS, RICHARD C. '36 In Army May 26, 1943 to December 31, 1945

Technician 4th Grade—Postal Clerk—321st Army Postal Unit.

"After induction, I was sent to the Reception Center at Fort Custer, Mich. and after processing to the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for basic training. The next assignment was to Army Administration School at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, where it was possible to become acquainted again with college life.

"After a short furlough home, I went to a replacement center in Pittsburg, Calif. to await shipment overseas. My first stop in the islands was Milne Bay, New Guinea, where I spent some more time in a replacement center before being assigned to a postal unit in Finschafen, New Guinea. However, it wasn't long before I was sent to Saidor, New Guinea and it was there that most of my time in New Guinea was spent. We staged at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea for the invasion of the Philippines and Leyte was the first stop for me. The climate and conditions were no better than in Guinea but there was civilization again of a sort. The outfit then moved up to the island of Mindoro to set up the A.P.O. there. This is the campaign where I had most of my experience but it wasn't long until the war had passed Mindoro also and then everyone was waiting to be sent home on points. At last my lucky day came along and I was sent to Mindanao, P.I. and assigned to the 114th F.A. Battalion of the 31st Infantry Division for transportation back to the States.

"During my travels sixty-five days were spent at sea where I sailed in everything from a large transport to a LCM, also traveling the greater part of one day over New Guinea by air. I spent thirty-one months in the Army and twenty-three months of it was overseas service.

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Southern Pacific).

NYPE, RUSSELL HAROLD '43

Sergeant—51st Air Base Squadron, Eglen Field, Fla.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM H., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to January 19, 1946

PFC—Radio Operator—383rd Anti-Tank Co., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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O'CONNOR, THOMAS B., ASTP, '47 In Army Feb. 17, 1943 to November 15, 1945

PFC—Rifleman—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE

BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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OESTERREICH, WILLIAM F., Jr. '40 In Army August 3, 1942 to March 1, 1946

Captain—Transport Surgeon—TSU-TC, Ship's Complement Detachment, NYPE, New York.

"Attended Army General Administration School, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. Received commission in Medical Administrative Corps in August 1943. Principle service rendered at: 188th General Hospital, Camp Robinson, Ark., and as Transport Surgeon, S.S. Ocean Mail, Brooklyn, N.Y."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France and Rhineland Campaigns), AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Western Pacific Campaign).

OGRIN, JOSEPH B.,A.B., '41 In Navy August 1943 to June 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Communications Officer—Staff, Commander Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet.

"My first duty afloat, after spending some time at Pearl Harbor, was aboard a merchant ship, the S.S. Sea Runner. We left Pearl and our first stop was in the Marshall Islands. From there, the ship sailed for the Admiralities Islands. It was on this trip that we crossed the 'line' and I became a trusty shellback. The magazine 'Leatherneck' ran the story along with many pictures. We reached Anguar, Palau Islands five days after 'D' day, and remained in the area for twenty some days unloading troops and supplies. We sailed south again and headed for Guadalcanal and other islands. The ship arrived back at Pearl in the last week of November 1944. I remained at Pearl for some time except for an emergency leave to come home.

"My next trip took me to Okinawa for duty with Commander Amphibious Forces, Admiral R. K. Turner. The staff was aboard the flagship U.S.S. Eldorado. After leaving Okinawa we headed for Guam and then to the Philippines for a long stay in Manila Bay. The war ended while there and it was in October that I arrived back in the U.S. I remained on duty at the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, until I was separated June 6, 1946."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Anguar-Palau, Okinawa).

O'LEARY, LESTER F. '27 In Army December 13, 1942 to July 28, 1945

Major—Staff—Headquarters, Army Services Forces.

"Assigned to staff work, Headquarters, A.S.F., Washington, D.C. Entire military career devoted to assisting in control and distribution of military material both for interior and overseas theaters.

"Considerable traveling involved in checking parts of Evacuation Depots, Posts, Camps, and Stations to determine adequacy of supply resulting from policies and proceedures established at headquarters.

"Ace technical service of Army involved.

"Work involved changing and revising of Army Supply Program."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

OLSEN, KARL, ASTP, '47 In Army March 3, 1943 to January 19, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Mine Remover—Anti-Tank Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Citation accompanying the Bronze Star award reads in part: 'Pfc. Olsen volunteered as a rifleman to assist an infantry company in an assault on Kakazu ridge. No sooner had the assault began than a terrific mortar and machine gun barrage was laid down by heavy Japanese installations. The order was given to withdraw, but the enemy had already seriously wounded two men. No medics were available so Pfc. Olsen and two other men procured litters and unmindful of personal risk, ran thirty yards across the machine gun area to assist in the evacuation of the injured men."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Rifle and Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD and 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Philippine and Rykyus Campaigns), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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OLSON, PAUL C. '27 In the Army May 1942 to April 1946

Lt. Colonel—Depot Operations—Office of Chief Quartermaster, EAME Theater.

"Was sent overseas in July of 1942 to set up base of operations in England for Q.M.; took part in supply operation for African Campaign. Operated one of the largest depots in England prior to 'D' Day. Also operated one of largest reclaimation operations that ever existed in U.S. Army. Returning millions of dollars of clothing and supplies back to depots for reissue to troops after they reached the continent. Thereby saving tons of shipping space. Shortly after 'D' Day on supply operation and later order to Chief Quartermaster Office and assigned to P & F section to set up French coal mines for immediate operation to supply coal for troops, hospitals, and Army operation of rail transportation,

also for factories taken over by Army. During push across the Rhine supplied troops with gasoline by air when armies moved too fast for rail or truck transportation. After 'E' Day worked with various units assembling equipment for the Pacific. All total spent forty-two months in E.T.O."
American Defense Medal, Certificate of Merit, Unit Citation, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes and Rhine).

ONION, OLIVER L., A.B., '29 In Navy August 16, 1943 to October 5, 1943
Lt. Commander—Foreign Liaison—Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D.C.
"Rode out September 1944 hurricane in 125 footer in North Atlantic area. Ran into other Lake Foresters in all stations from New York to Miami, Florida."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ORR, ROGER W., ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to June 21, 1945
Private First Class—Gunner 60 mm. Mortar—Co. K, 19th Inf. Reg't., 24th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program. After termination was sent to Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wolters, Texas. In July of 1944 joined the 24th Infantry Division in Hollandia, New Guinea. Landed with initial wave on Leyte, was wounded causing loss of right leg. Received discharge from Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah."
Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Southern Philippine Campaign), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

OSBORN, PHILIP H., A.B., '37 In Navy September 7, 1942 to March 1, 1946
Lieutenant—Communication—U.S. Navy.
"My Naval experience has been a varied one also one that has been rather pleasant. I doubt if anyone could have any better duty or assignments than those which I have had. Of course the time that I spent in New York was the hardest that I had the whole time. After I left Recognition School I was made a school teacher for recruits. It was a very easy and delightful duty, but guess that I was not intended for a school teacher. I reported to Portland, Oregon, to put the ship the U.S.S. Pamanset, fondly spoken of as the 'Lady P' in commission. At first I was teaching recognition to the men then was switched to the communications department. I was one of three officers in that department, so we had a rather easy time of it. Our travels took us to Manus and then to Ulithi. The latter turned out to be the refueling spot for all the Navy tankers. We were fortunate enough to be missed by a midget sub that stole into the harbor and sank another tanker that was anchored not far from us. Our exploits from there carried us to the Philippines and out into the China Sea where we ran into a typhoon. Our ship set the record for fueling in the typhoon so we were sent back as a reward. After a short trip to Iwo Jima we returned to Ulithi to await our next assignment. It came next in the trip to Okinawa. Just as we were about to leave we developed engine trouble and consequently were sent to the States instead. Of course this pleased all hands. On our return trip out we stopped in Hawaii and then went to Ulithi again. We were then part of the great fleet that steamed off Tokyo for days, but we were out of oil before they entered the bay and had to return for another load. By the time that we got back the war was over and we made our abode in Tokyo Bay. We made many liberties in Tokyo and Yokohama. I am happy that we got to these cities as they were sort of the end of the line after a hard fight. On November 11, 1945 we left Tokyo and headed for San Francisco to put the Lady P out of commission. I was due for discharge when we arrived in the States, but due to circumstances I could not leave till the latter part of the month. I asked for an extension of duty till March 1, 1946 and was given duty as a train commander at Terminal Island, Calif. This was fine as my family was in Santa Monica and I could live at home. On the first of March 1946 I became a 'CIVILIAN' again. I had become rather attached to California by this time so decided to settle in the number one city of the country, Pasadena. I am now working for the International Harvester Dealer here and am enjoying life once again with my two children and my wife. It will be hard to attend alumni banquets, but will be happy to hear from any alumni in this area."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Palau, Philippines, Iwo Jima, Japan).

OVERTON, ROBERT S. '34 In Navy November 12, 1943 to January 30, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Communications Officer—7th Fleet.
A Theater Medal, Expert Rifle Medal—Rifle and Pistol, Phippine Liberation Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Southern Philippines).

OWENS, ROBERT H. '43 In Army September 1942 to March 1946
1st Lieutenant—81st Infantry Regiment.
AP Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

OWSLEY, RANDOLPH '23 In Navy May 19, 1942 to September 1945
Lt. Commander—Commander 31st Regiment, Boot Training—U.S. Navy.
"Duty aboard U.S.S. Hubbard DE 211 South Atlantic, 31st Regiment trained over 40,000 recruits under my command."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PALANGO, ANGELO, B.A., '42 In Navy August 11, 1946, to August 27, 1946
Apprentice Seaman—Class V-7—U.S.N.R. (V-7), University of Notre Dame.

PARLEE, JAMES E. '44 In Army 1942 to September 26, 1946
1st Lieutenant—Squadron Commander—13th Air Force.
"Attended O.C.S. in Brisbane, Australia; after graduation performed various administrative duties as an Air Corps officer in Far East Air Force and 13th Air Force. Performed duties as sometime defense counsel and the trial judge advocate for general court marshal. Completed thirty months overseas tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific Theater as enlisted man and officer stationed in New Guinea, Australia, and the Philippines."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Bismarck Archipelego, New Guinea, Philippines).

PARSONS, SAM L., B.A., '35 In the Army July 2, 1942 to January 2, 1946
1st Lieutenant—Company Commander—824th Tank Destroyer Battalion.
"The battalion landed at Marseilles, France and proceeded north to Epinal where it joined the 36th division in the Vosges mountains. My company (the recon. company) was immediately sent into action with a mission of reconnoitering the town of Baccarat. Our first action killed six of our men after we became cut off in the town. We became 'wise' very fast. From then on it was night patrols in enemy lines, outpost duty and artillery observation. Before we hit the German border, over thirty of the 115 men of the company had been killed in action. Such names as Ludwegskafen, Manscheim, Hulbroun and Ulm will always be in our memories for it was these towns that claimed many more of our men and officers.
"Hulbroun saw the battalion in the center of the town taking everything the Germans had to offer in artillery, screaming meanies, rockets and mortars. Then the next phase of house to house fighting with grenades and finally the town was ours but many familiar faces gone. And so it went, doing the dirty jobs, that somebody must do of going out and letting the Germans shoot at you so you can report his location. Before we received a respite, our front line action amounted to one hundred and sixty-eight days of continuous fighting (and two cans of beer in that time).
"The next war I shall join the Navy and get a nice quiet job where you don't have to take it all the time. But it was worth it.
"The last day at Brenner Pass a piece of shell finally found a home in my leg. So thus the fighting days were ended —115 left—30 came home. We had a bit of it all right!"
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Machine Gun, Bayonet; EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern France, Rhineland, Germany), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

PATTERSON, ROBERT N., B.A., '42 In Navy June 8, 1943 to May 22, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Executive Officer—United States Coast Guard.
"Ship damaged by Japanese mortar fire during initial invasion of Iwo Jima February 19, 1945 while on the beach unloading Marines and equipment.
"After invasion of Okinawa, participated in initial occupation of Honshu Island, Japan, unloading troops and supplies at Yokohama. Continued carrying troops and arms from Manila to Yokohama for several months after the Japanese surrender.
"Total of twenty-six months sea duty."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

PAUL, DOROTHY E. In Navy August 1942 to October 1946
Lieutenant—Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

PAUST, STANLEY H. In Army February 15, 1943 to September 23, 1944
Private—Truck Driver—First Scout—104th Infantry Division.
"Enjoyed Lake Forest College enough to move out here after the war."
Expert Medal—BAR, Grenades, Carbine, and Bayonet; Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and .45 cal. Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PAYNTER, RICHARD TRAVERS '32 In the Navy August 11, 1943 to March 8, 1946

Lt. Commander—Commanding Officer U.S.S. LST 683—Amphibious Forces, U.S. Navy.

"August 23, 1943—Reported for duty at Amphibious Training Base, Solomons, Md. Made a prospective commanding officer of an LST. Assigned a nucleus crew and training commenced.

"February 17, 1944—Left Solomons with crew to pick up ship at shipyard, Jeffersonville, Ind. Took twelve hundred mile trip down Mississippi River to New Orleans aboard U.S.S. LST 683.

"April 17, 1944 to May 11, 1944—U.S.S. LST 683 was the flagship of Group 25, in charge of training all LST combat crews. This year was spent in charging up and down Chesepeake Bay, making mock invasions and teaching ship-handling and seamanship to officers and sailors. Finally LST 683 was completely overhauled, put on combat footing.

"May 11, 1945 left Norfolk, Va., for Saipan. Passed through the Panama Canal, Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands (then Jap held), Eniwetok and arrived Saipan June 28, 1945.

"Upon ending of hostilities U.S.S. LST 683 led first LST convoy into Japan September 1. Made five trips from Okinawa to Japan carrying cargo for occupation troops. Returned to States December, 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Navy Occupation Medal.

PEABODY, JAMES P. '43 In Army August 25, 1941 to November 30, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Unit Supply Sergeant—Medical Detachment, 1908th SCU, Camp Cooke, California.

American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PEDERSON, JACK W., B.A., '39 In Navy November 11, 1943 to March 5, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Gunnery Officer—Armed Guard, U.S. Naval Reserve.

'Traveled throughout Mediterranean stopping at North Africa, all along the coast of Italy, and southern France. Also went up River Seine within eighty miles of Paris, then all around coast of England and Scotland. Then made trip to Russia (Murmansk). Was in Murmansk on V.E. day; ended up celebrating in a room with ten Russians and myself, the only American. Made one trip to the Pacific (Marshall Islands)."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

PEIFER, RALPH E. '42 In the Army November 17, 1941 to December 1, 1945

First Sergeant—Administrative and Field N.C.O.—601st AAA Gun Battalion.

"Lived in tents two winters—Coal very scarce, when we could find it.

"Was in midst of buzz bomb attacks in London and two miles from Antwherpen, Belgium during the buzz bomb siege of that city.

"During the bulge break through we became infantry. German attack stopped fourteen miles from where our AAA site was located. First house to be occupied by any of our troops—Weisbaden, Germany.

"The war was neither glamorous or thrilling—rather a dull ache and is therefore difficult to put on paper.

"Most serious and alerted attention buzz bombs night and day in Belgium and paratroops filtering our way—intended to land and attack near us.

"Most amusing time—when a 1st sergeant cut a hole in the captain's tent to put a stove pipe through it. (Could have been pure meanness couldn't it?)

"It is difficult to write of experiences. I made many friends—many I will keep contact with in the coming years."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine and Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Rhineland, Northern France, Germany), PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Unit Citation from French Government.

PENKAVA, AUGUST J., Jr., ASTP, '46 In the Army April 7, 1943 to December 23, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Emergency Repair Mechanic—4th Ordnance Co., 10th Army.

"Thinking back on the time in the Army, even after only four months, about all I seem to remember are 'mud, sweat, and tears'. Things which stand out most vividly are KP and guard duty which seemed to form an endless chain of unpleasant duties. Even now everytime I see a line I want to stand in it from force of habit.

"Left Lake Forest College April 1, 1943 and reported to Fort Sheridan for induction. Sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. for basic training in Air Force Engineers. Broke my leg in June 1943 and spent three months in hospital. Went to STAR unit for ASTP in Grinnell College, Iowa. Sent to University of Chicago for training. Received honors after first term as indication of fine training at L.F.C. Went to 96th Infantry Division at Camp White, Oregon when ASTP closed. Spent one month at Camp White taking infantry training and was assigned to scout duty. Went to Camp Callan (San Diego), California for amphibious training. Took ten training cruises in Pacific for practice in landing operations. Landed at Camp Pendleton (Oceanside), Calif., went home on furlough and got married. Returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., received Pfc. rating. Hospitalized for appendicitis. Transferred to Fort Ord, California, to

4th Ordnance, MM Company and was assigned to mechanics duty on an emergency repair truck. Sent to school at Fort Crook (Omaha) Nebraska, for training. Rejoined outfit at Ford Ord, went to P.O.E. at Fort Lawton, Washington, and overseas. Went from Seattle, Wash., to Honolulu, Hawaii; to Enewetok (Marshall Islands); to Mog-Mog (Caroline Islands) to Okinawa. Met many of my old buddies in the 96th there. Went to Chemulpo, Korea, after the war ended for occupation duty. Returned home in November 1945 and was separated at Fort Sheridan December 23, 1945."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation of Japan Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

PERCY, HOWARD H., B.A., '46 In Army February 27, 1943 to August 2, 1943

P.F.C.—Armament Gunner—765th Tech. School Squadron.

"Principal duty was to repair guns on B-24's."

Good Conduct Medal.

PEREGRIN, WILLIAM T., ASTP In Army February 16, 1943 to August 18, 1945

PFC—Automatic Rifleman—Co. K., 383rd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My experience is something I care not to write about.

"I will say this about my Army life though it has done only one thing for me, beneficially. It has taught me cooperation, how to get along on my own, and most of all how much home means to me. Also that an education is quite a handy thing to be master of. It has taught me how to make friends easily and how to share everything I have with those around me, and to put a never ending trust in the man next to me."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

PERKINS, JAMES GORDON '44 In the Marines July 17, 1942 to May 25, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Executive Officer of Battery—G. Battery, 3rd Batt'n., 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

"During my last few weeks of boot camp the Marine Corps began asking for applicants for its V-12 program. I applied for it and was assigned to duty at Camp LaJeune, North Carolina, to await the opening of the program. On July 1, 1943 I was sent to University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where I enjoyed the southern climate for eight months.

"When I reported to O.C.S. at Quantico, Va., I was prepared for a rough time of it—and got it. At least, it seemed rough at the time. At the end of three months I was commissioned a second lieutenant but three months thereafter (in Reserve Officer's Class) were little change from the previous three months.

"Received my first taste of island life when I reported to the 1st Marine Division in the Russell Islands, Solomons group. During most of January and part of February we were on Guadalcanal practicing maneuvers for the Okinawa campaign. It was my first experience in an artillery outfit so I had a lot to learn in a short time. By the 15th of February we were back in the Russells where we boarded ship and headed for Okinawa. I had my six-man forward observer team aboard an LST along with the infantry company I was to support on Okinawa. We were aboard for forty-five days and in that time an LST can get mighty small when as crowded as we were. For the first three weeks we did make frequent stops for supplies, etc., at Tulagi, Iron Bottom Bay, Ulithi, and other islands in the South Pacific so the trip was broken up a bit.

"April 1, 1945 was a beautiful day on Okinawa, partially due to the weather but mostly due to the fact that the landing was unopposed. The island was declared secured on June 22 and three months was plenty long to be there. One week later I was assigned to aerial observer's school near Pearl Harbor. The night before we left Okinawa, we slept at the airport and were given a going-away air-raid present by the Nips.

"At aerial observer's school we were flying on problems about twice each week in Curtiss Helldivers (SB 2C's). On one trip we developed a clogged gas line and came within eighteen feet of the ground before the motor caught and pulled us out of it.

"During first week of October I started the flight back to the 1st Division which had gone to China on October 1. After stop-overs at Kwajalein and Guam, I reached Okinawa on 8 October—just in time for a 123 mile per hour typhoon. The quonset hut in which I was quartered was overturned so I spent the night of 9 October in a tomb—as I

had done several nights during the campaign for the island. Things seemed to happen whenever I was on that island.
"The next day we took off for Shanghai. I was fortunate in being able to delay my journey for eight days while I toured the city.
"My friends and I then hitched a ride on a mail plane to Tientsin to rejoin our division. During my five months in Tientsin I was able to visit Peiping twice. Peiping is a beautiful city—to visit—in spring.
"On March 1 I received orders to the Marine Base, San Diego, California, for processing and discharge. We boarded ship on 4 March for the slowest—but happiest journey I've ever made."
Expert Medal—Bayonet, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Award with 1 Star, China Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa).

PERRIS, NICHOLAS P., ASTP, '47 In Army March 2, 1943 to January 7, 1946
Staff Sergeant—Supply Sergeant—88th Chemical Mortar Battalion.
"Basic training period with the 44th Division on the west coast came to a glorious climax when I was sent to Lake Forest College as a student in the ASTP. I'll never forget the campus there. This most delightful phase came to a close abruptly and I found myself in an infantry regiment of the 96th Division. It was with this outfit that I went to Oahu. Upon landing I was placed into the 88th Chemical Mortar Battalion and from then on supported the 96th in their struggles on Leyte and Okinawa. December 9, 1945 found me on a ship homeward bound and twenty-nine days later I was a civvy. At present I'm a pre-dental student at the University of Pittsburgh."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Mariannas, Philippines, Okinawa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

PESKATOR, HOWARD W., B.A., '48 In Army June 5, 1943 to March 20, 1946
PFC—Medical Technician—167th General Hospital.
Expert Medal—Rifle and Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Ardennes Campaign).

PETERS, HOWARD W. In Army December 1942 to February 1946
Technical Sergeant—566th TOPO Engineer Co.
Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PETERSEN, E. A., Jr., B.A., '30 In Navy June 8, 1942 to October 13, 1945
Lt. Commander—Base Communication Officer—U.S. Navy.
"Just in passing would like to say duty in Trinidad was interesting and exciting as I was there when German submarine warfare was at its peak."
WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Northern Solomon Campaign).

PETERSEN, CARL M., B.A., '34 In Army June 20, 1941 to March 1, 1946
Captain—Motor Transport Officer—U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey.
"Received commission at O.C.S. Camp Lee, Va. Served overseas in England."
American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

PETERSON, ROBERT M., B.A., '43 In Army August 13, 1943 to
1st Lieutenant—Navigator on B-29—20th Air Force, 313th Wing, 505th Group, 484th Squadron.
"Arrived on Tinian June 28, 1945 and flew eight combat missions over Japan as navigator on a B-29. I received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained from the Nagaoka Mission, August 1-2, 1945."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Eastern Mandate Battle, Air Offensive Japan), AIR MEDAL, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

PETERSON, ROGER N. In Army February 19, 1943 to December 23, 1945
Technician 4th Grade—Radio Operator—Co. A, 727th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.
"Most enjoyable days in the service were spent at Lake Forest College."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon, and Borneo).

PETERSON, TALBOT '45 In the Army January 4, 1943 to June 10, 1946
Captain—Co. F, 39th Inf. Reg't., 9th Division.
"During the fiighting in Belgium my platoon was the first unit of the 1st Army to reach the Meuse River at Houx, and one of the first to cross. During this operation we fought side by side with the Belgian white army—their underground force. The commanding officer of this unit was the brother of the King of Belgium. We killed or captured a group of seventy German S.S. troops who had been killing Belgian civilians along the way.
"Was seriously wounded in the fighting south of Aachen, Germany and after I got out of the hospital I was to have gone home, but my orders were lost and so for almost fourteen months I sat in Le Havre doing one thing and another —among them—loading 275,000 troops out for America, and meeting the girl I married in 1946. She was a Red Cross girl and we worked together loading ships, and passing out the ever-present doughnut.
"Never met another Lake Forest person in the Army, but came close several times. They either left before me, or came after me."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, France, Rhineland), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, Belgian Fouraguerre.

PETERSON, THOMAS '46 In Navy May 5, 1943 to February 19, 1946
Motor Machinists Mate 2/c—Crane Operator—Mobile Amphibious Base Repair No. 2—U.S. Navy.
"Based at Milne Bay, New Guinea, Woendi Island and Subic Bay, Philippines."
A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PETROSHIUS, LAWRENCE J. '39 In the Navy March 18, 1942 to January 3, 1946
Lieutenant—Communications Officer—Fourth Fleet—U.S. Navy.
"There is only one thing of real importance that I would like to say. Simply, that my Naval experience has made me feel that the United States Navy is a good organization. With all the criticism about inefficiency, favoritism and such other unfavorable bits of criticism, it seems fitting that I express my opinion on the subject. After seeing some so-called faults that are supposed to exist in the armed forces existing in civilian life, I feel that the criticism made of the armed forces is simply a criticism of our entire American system. Hence, you may quote me as saying that our Navy is a good, efficient and fighting Navy, the best in the world, and I am proud of the honor of having served in it."
A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PETROSHIUS, RAYMOND J. '39 In Army October 28, 1941 to January 1, 1946
Captain—Army Pilot—3rd Air Force, 20th Air Force.
A Theater Medal, Pilot's Wings, WW II Victory Medal.

PETTY, GEORGE F., B.A., '43 In Navy September 1, 1943 to August 11, 1946
Ensign—Pilot—U.S. Naval Air Corps.
"Stationed at Pensacola, Corpus Christi, Norfolk and Jacksonville. Received commission as Ensign at Pensacola, Fla., 1945."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PFEILER, EDWARD M., B.A., '41 In Navy June 16, 1941 to April 6, 1946
Lt. Commander—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy—U.S.S. Auburn.
"Received Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy as Boat Pool Officer for the Commander, Administrative Command, Amphibious Forces, United States Pacific Fleet, from November 1944 to November 1945. 'Demonstrating outstanding administrative ability during the rapid expansion of the Amphibious Forces, he ably organized, established and administered the Amphibious Force Replacement Boat Pools at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Samar, and Subic Bay, and was largely responsible for the procurement and distribution of equipment and spare parts to units of the Amphibious Forces for use in the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Japan operations. Through his initiative, leadership, and profound devotion to duty over this entire period, he contributed materially to the efficiency of the command and the success of these amphibious operations'."
American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Makin Islands and Marshall Islands), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

PHEANIS, WILLIAM D. '47 In the Army February 6, 1943 to February 26, 1946
Sergeant—Light Machine Gun Squad Leader—Co. K, 341st Inf. Reg't., 86th Division.
"The task of recalling principal experiences during three years of service with an army at war is a difficult one indeed. Obviously in three years one will experience many events of the 'never-to-be-forgotten' class. However, the experience

that will undoubtedly have the most lasting effect on me, is that of talking to the instigators of the second world conflict, the German civilian populace. It was while acting as an interpretor in Germany that I was presented many opportunities to talk to the ordinary people, and learned many interesting facts as to conditions and attitudes prevailing in 'Das Vaterland', prior to and during the war. There were many and varied views as to the motive for Hitler's aggressive measures, and it seems impossible that he could have attained so much power with no more followers than he had; according to the German people, that is, because only one person of all that I talked to frankly admitted being a nazi. So sincere were the people in telling you their woes, and that Hitler was a scoundrel, that you had to be very critical of their view or you would find that you were beginning to believe them although the majority of the people disclaiming Hitler and his method of rule were probably former 'red hot' nazis, I am confident that there were many who were dissatisfied with being subject to him and his program, but were unable to free themselves of his control.

"All in all I feel that talking to these people was an experience I will never forget. I think it will remain with me even longer than some of the physical and mental emotions I experienced by the narrow escapes that were so prevalent."

WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ruhr Pocket, Central Germany, Austria), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

PHEIFER, ORVILLE J. '47 In Army March 10, 1943 to March 5, 1946

Corporal—Mechanic—1645th Engineer Utilities Detachment.

"Our unit participated in the rebuilding of bomb damage in London during late 1944. During this time V-2 bombs, or buzz bombs as the English called them, were constantly falling around us. Four days after we left a V-2 completely demolished all the work we had accomplished and had we still been working a lot of us would not be here today."

Expert Medal, Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Rhineland Campaign).

PHILLIPS, ROBERT BURNELL '46 In the Navy July 1, 1943 to

Ensign—Commanding Officer—U.S.S. LCI 565—U.S. Navy.

"From the preceeding page it is not hard to discover where I spent the major part of this war: struggling with text books on every subject from elemental psychology to the naval fire control system. After leaving Lake Forest in the spring of 1943, I waited at my home, Pontiac, Illinois, for active duty orders. Of course I knew they would be to a V-12 school. When mine came, they designated Wabash College. To my way of thinking, Crawfordsville, Ind., is a superb place. It is a quiet little town of 11000, friendly and above average for beauty in small towns. For one long year I buzzed along studying only when it was necessary to keep my average high enough to rate every night liberty. Finally on 21 June I was transferred, with a leave, to U.S.N.R. pre-Midshipman's School in the resort town of Asbury Park, New Jersey. The only thing wrong with Asbury was the definite lack of liberty, excessive drill and physical education. Oh yes, the girls there seemed to believe the Coast Guard was winning the war—now everyone knows different. I suppose however, watching a bunch of V-12's would take away one's respect for the Navy.

"From Asbury I was sent to Midshipman's School at Northwestern. Four months of good hard study and the Navy decided they could afford to let me buy my gold braid.

"Did you ever wish for a winter vacation in Florida? Well, the Navy sent me to Hollywood, winter resort town 20 miles north of Miami, where I studied the same things I had had but two weeks before in Midshipman School. Needless to say the majority of time was spent on libery either in Miami or Fort Lauderdale.

"After two months of this vacation—February to April—I was sent to the Commander, Seventh Amphib Forces for assignment. This assignment turned out to be the LCI (L) 661. Within three days after I reported aboard, the flotilla of LCI's sailed for the States and I was with them. Forty-two days later we steamed beneath the Golden Gate in the most dense fog I have ever seen. Upon arrival the ship was given 30 days availability (dry dock) at Hunter's Point with liberty every night and half the day. From there we were stationed off Treasure Island to act as a water taxi. This was fine duty, but I was transferred.

"This time to Great Lakes, with a leave of 20 days, for temporary duty awaiting further assignment. This assignment turned out to be the LCI (L) 565. I picked her up at Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands from where she went to Kwajalein. When we got to Kwaj, the skipper was sent home on rotation with the exec being made skipper. Three days later he reported to the hospital leaving me as senior officer on board thus in command. When the captain was evacuated to Pearl Harbor, I received orders giving me command. Since then we have been doing nothing but making runs for the Military Government to all the Atolls in the Marshalls carrying food to the natives, or 'gooks'.

"As you can see, I have had a very non-combatant time of it for this war. At first I wanted to go overseas, but the first few months I had of it convinced me I was extremely lucky although I am none too proud of the battles I have fought, namely, The Battle of the Text Book."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PHILLIPS, RUFUS B., B.A., '18 In Navy August 7, 1942 to October 17, 1945

Lt. Commander—Watch Officer and Staff Duties—U.S. Navy.

"I re-enrolled as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve August 7, 1942; was given immediate orders to report to the Commander of the South Pacific; left the States on the 23rd day of August; and after having served as Flag Secretary to Commodore Jupp in Naval Operating Base, Auckland, New Zealand, received assignment as Transportation and Personnel Officer; returned to the States the latter part of March 1944; reported to Chief of Naval Operations 1 May 1944; 16 October 1944 was ordered to report to Commander, 8th Fleet in Europe, to which post I immediately proceeded; arrived back in the States 10 August 1945; was relieved of all active duty 17 October 1945. Was Intelligence Officer and Legal Officer at Naval Operating Base Oran, Algiers, French North Africa."

A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

PILLIFANT, THOMAS A. '45 In Army April 12, 1942 to December 5, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Fighter Pilot—347th Base Unit, 3rd Air Force.

"Infantry—Served as an instructor in basic subjects, took over as company commander of an infantry heavy weapons outfit. Served on Race Riot duty in Detroit, Mich., in 1943.

"Air Corps—Completed all pilot training. Instructed in A.T.C. for a while, then went on to Fighter Pilot School. Flew both P-40 and P-51 aircraft. Involved in a mid-air collision prior to going overseas in which I received a broken hip and leg bone. Hospitalized for eleven months, and then was honorably retired from service as a 1st Lieutenant, Air Corps-Infantry Reserve."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Medal.

PIOTROWSKI, CHESTER MARIAN '47 In Army July 13, 1943 to April 8, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Carrier-Repeater Maintenance—3160th Signal Service Battalion.

"I visited London, Paris, Luxembourg, and the Riviera. The rest of the time was spent in carrying out duties."

Marksman Medal—Carbine, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Sub-Machine Gun Expert, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe).

PIRIE, ALEXANDER M., B.A., '48 In the Army December 4, 1942 to December 20, 1945

Corporal—Amphibian Tractor Driver—727th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"After the AST Units broke up, I was fortunate enough to find myself sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for amphibian training. There I met Dick Doherty and John Corerri, both had the privilege of attending L.F.C., my alma mater, during their sojourn as soldier students. Through this acquaintance we found ourselves thrown together as friends.

"I am very proud to say that our organization participated in more initial landings than any assault unit in the Southwest Pacific. We went into the Leyte campaign as green troops but after fifty-eight days the unit was proven and withdrawn to prepare for the assault at Lingayen Gulf.

"Served in Hollandia, New Guinea; Lingayen Gulf, Leyte and Aparri, P.I.; and Borneo."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

PLAGGE, HOWARD A., B.A., '36 In Army November 9, 1942 to October 9, 1945

Flight Officer—Glider Pilot—Army Air Forces, 1st Troop Carrier Command.

"I entered the Air Forces Reserve to receive flight training for A.T.C. This was abandoned when sufficient pilots were obtained and I was shifted to flight instructors school for five months until this too was abandoned due to a plentiful supply. I applied for Glider Pilot training and was sent to a couple of technical schools while waiting. The Glider Pilot training was completed and I went to North Carolina for maneuvers. Finally to a training unit of the First Troop Carrier Command until discharge."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PLUNKETT, MRS. ARTHUR O., B.S., '34 In Red Cross June 1942 to January 1945

Zone Manager—Red Cross.

"War was in its infancy upon arrival in Canal Zone and attack considered daily—with no defense until early in 1943. On June 5, 1942 upon arrival, thirteen merchant vessels were sunk off the shore of Panama and our Red Cross Chapter took responsibility of all urgent care immediately. The club in England was one of the largest, feeding as many as several thousand a day and sleeping seven hundred and fifty.

"Served in Canal Zone and at Cheltenham, England."

POPPLEWELL, CHARLES D. '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to October 23, 1945

P.F.C.—Company Aid Man—382nd Medical Detachment, 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE.

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POST, JOHN '44

2nd Lieutenant—U.S. Marine Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

POTTS, J. MANNING, Jr. '48 In the Navy December 21, 1944 to August 1, 1946

H.A. 2/c—Record Office Work—U.S. Navy Medical and Dental Corps.

"After going through 'boot" camp at Great Lakes and hospital corps school at San Diego, Calif., I went to the Naval Hospital which was connected with the Marine recruit training camp at Parris Island. After spending one week working on the surgical ward I was transferred to an orthopedic ward where I worked for three weeks. I then volunteered for night duty on a psychopathic ward working mostly with suicidal and violent patients. The work was very interesting. I had duty on this ward until I saw my chance to get into the field that I had wanted since I had been in the Navy. This was dental. As I plan on being a dentist after completing college, I knew that going to the dental corps school would help me greatly in my later studies in college. I went to school at Jacksonville, Fla., and came out as dental technician. My work was to assist the dental officer. After working quite awhile in an office I was put to work at the dental record office doing clerical work. That is what I am doing at the present time."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PREECS, WILLIAM B., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 15, 1943 to December 26, 1945

First Sergeant—First Sergeant, Rifle Co.—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"The experience that I am reminded of most is that which took the life of one of the best friends I ever had, several of the L.F.C. ASTP boys remember it. It was on the 27th of October 1943 just seven days after the landing. We met with the first real enemy resistance in that operation. We were forced to hold our positions due to heavy machine gun fire. Pfc. Donald G. Mominee was called to go forward with another man to try to neutralize this position. Pfc. Mominee was killed in a terrific battle that he fought single handed for about fifteen minutes. When this position was finally taken we found nine machine guns and several other weapons of all types. So I think that not only as an experience I wanted to tell this so that friends of Don Mominee would know that he lost his life as a real soldier against odds that would have and did stop two whole companies."

WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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PRENDERGAST, RICHARD P. '33 In Navy December 12, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Y 2/c—Yeoman—U.S. Naval Reserve.

"Stationed mainly at Norfolk, Va. Feel that I was very fortunate as I was able to have my wife with me part of the time."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

PRIESTMAN, FRED W., A.B., '26 In Navy November 7, 1924 to

Captain—(A-3)—Naval Air Stations—Commanding Officer.

"Served at Johnston Island and at Kahaliu, Maui, T.H."

Expert Medal—Pistol, Naval Reserve Medal with Star, American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Commendation Ribbon.

PRIOR, PERCY H., Jr. '42 In Army August 25, 1942 to January 29, 1946

Sergeant—Sound Recorder—A Battery, 293rd Field Artillery, Observation Battalion.

"Served in northern France from February 5, 1945 to June 24, 1945."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, Rifle; Driver and Mechanic Badge, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

PRZYBORSKI, THOMAS G. '40 In Army September 7, 1942 to November 14, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Ordnance Section Chief—406th Fighter Group A.A.F. (Ninth Air Force).

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, EAME Theater Medal with 1 SILVER and 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe).

PULLEN, CARL J., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to December 18, 1945

Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I don't have much to say except that I am certainly glad to have the war over and be back home again. I was wounded on Okinawa and then given up for dead, but as it is now, I am very much alive. After I was wounded, I spent about seven months in the hospital and had three operations. I am now feeling fine, but not quite up to par.

"This isn't much of a story, but I believe my experiences were just about the same as those who were at Lake Forest with me at the time being that we went over together."

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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PURNELL, V. '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to March 13, 1946

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. A, 413th Reg't., 104th Infantry Division (Timberwolves).

"Served with 104th Division through Charleville and Holland, France and Aachen and Judin, Germany. Received spine injury at Roer River bank."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

PURSELL, HARRY R., ASTP, '47 In the Army April 29, 1943 to February 24, 1946

P.F.C.—75 mm. Gunner—Co. A, 742nd Amphibian Tank Battalion.

"Aside from my very pleasant memories of Lake Forest College and friends made there, my principal experiences were: training in Oregon with the 96th Division and moving to California where I was separated from same. I went to the hospital in San Luis Obispo, California, for an abcess which was the aftermath of an appendectomy incurred while at Lake Forest College. Upon recovery I was transferred to an amphibious tank battalion in Fort Ord, Calif., where I trained as tank crewman in and around Monterey Bay until discharged.

"Having no overseas experiences, I do not think it fair to write more except to extend my sympathy to relatives and friends of my buddies who were not as fortunate as I."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge.

QUAMBUSCH, ALBERT W. '41 In Army April 17, 1942 to December 1, 1945

Technical Sergeant—342nd Fighter Squadron—5th Air Force.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 6 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

QUERRIERA, WILLIAM J. '47 In Army February 19, 1943 to March 11, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Telephone Operator—Battery A, 404th Field Artillery Batt'n., 86th Infantry Division.

Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal and Clasp, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central Europe).

QUINN, OMAR H. '36 In the Army April 8, 1941 to March 13, 1946

Major—Statistical and Assistant Operations Officer—311th Fighter Group.

"When I was 'tapped in the shoulder' back in April of 1941, I requested service in the Air Corps because of an active interest in aviation but more probably because I figured they weren't going to walk every place they went. In the inimitable Army fashion was sent to the 'Medics' at Chanute Field where I helped keep a dental clinic in inspection order while the planes flew over my head.

"Finally got a break and was sent to O.C.S. at Harvard Business school where an endless stream of Air Force red tape was unwound in front of us, punctuated after five weeks by a gold bar. Was then assigned to the newly activated 311th Bomb Group (D) which at the time consisted of a handful of tents off the air base at Savannah, Ga. I saw this grow in a year to a full fledged, highly trained P-51 'Mustang' fighter bomber group on the Pacific headed for India. There we were based at Dinjan in upper Assam, our mission to protect the 'Hump Route' to China and to give the Japs in northern Burma as many headaches as possible while Stillwell pushed them south, followed closely by the Ledo Road.

Later we moved into the jungle in north Burma running close support missions for Merrill's Marauders, the American-trained Chinese and the British. This mass of trees and tangled undergrowth scarcely matches the Hollywood tradition in tingling suspense and mystery, but we were mighty happy to get over 'The Hump' to China. This was at the time of the first B-29 raids against Japan proper, our mission being to protect the bases. Later when the 'Big Boys' moved to Saipan we moved a squadron to Sian in the Yellow River Bend. At this time one after another of our forward fields were falling to the Japanese. In the South, Chungking and Kunming were being threatened. We attempted to slow the advance by disrupting traffic on the North-South railroad, vital to the Japs for adequate supplies. The eventual extermination of the Jap Air Force in China and the steady withdrawal of their troops up to V-J Day gave evidence our combined efforts were effective.

"Finally received my orders home, flew back over 'The Hump' to Calcutta where I caught a boat for New York, making a complete circuit of the globe. Now that it's all over I can say it was a great experience, but I believe I'm not alone when I say there were more than a few times when I would have traded the whole C.B.I. for considerably less than Manhattan brought."

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, Marksman Medal—Pistol, M1 Rifle; WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (India-Burma, China Defensive, China Offensive).

RAFFA, VICTOR F. '47 In the Army October 14, 1942 to December 14, 1945

P.F.C.—1st Scout—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"In the Philippines, just below San Jose, we had to cross a little river. Since it was almost dark our company commander decided to wait until early next morning before attempting a cross.

"I was on sentry duty and since it was my first combat experience, I was very tense, excited, and nervous. Our squad was dug in at a bend of the river surrounded by thick jungle vegetation. I sat there peering across the river searching out the opposite bank for any sign of the enemy. As the night wore on my imagination began working and every little rustle of the leaves caused my heart to beat at double time.

"Suddenly I heard a splash and then two more. I tried to focus my eyes on the sound and I made out two shapes outlined by the moonlight on the water. I woke my squad and pointed out the shapes and immediately we opened fire. Of course, this woke up the whole company (that is if any were sleeping) and they too joined in the firing—at what they thought must be Japanese trying to infiltrate our lines. We knew our fire was effective because we heard a great deal of moaning and splashing as though someone was wounded and was thrashing around desperately to get out of the water.

"As suddenly as it started it ceased. Since our fire didn't seem to be returned we relaxed just a bit less nervously and waited for dawn to show us our kill. With the breaking of dawn we could see two huge water buffaloes lying in close to the bank riddled by slugs of every caliber. We didn't kill any Japanese but we certainly had enough fresh meat for awhile."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Okinawa and Southern Philippines), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

RASHIS, BERNARD, ASTP, '47 In Army August 7, 1943 to February 8, 1946

P.F.C.—Heavy Mortar Crewman—Co. D, 382nd Inf. Reg't, 96th Infantry Division.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

RAWLINS, BENJAMIN A. In Navy April 1944 to March 1946

Lieutenant—Attack Transport, Pacific—U.S. Navy.

AP Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

REARDON, DONN P., '40 In Army February 20, 1942 to February 11, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Platoon Commander—1895th Engineer Aviation Battalion.

"Graduated from Engineer O.C.S., Fort Belvoir."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Mandated Islands).

REED, HOWARD I. '46 In Navy July 7, 1943 to November 28, 1945

Ensign—Torpedo and Dive Bombing Pilot—Naval Air Group 97.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

REEDER, ROBERT H., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 20, 1943 to March 2, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Platoon Leader and Executive Officer—26th Inf. Reg't., 1st Division.

"The most surprising part of my army career was in Bochum, Germany. We had attacked the town and were busy clearing it out. As we were doing so I noticed a German Lieutenant approaching us with a white flag. The boys in the platoon covered me as I went out to see what he wanted. When a few feet away from me, he unstraped his Luger, threw it at my feet and said in perfect English 'I've had enough Joe, take me in'. After a bit of conversation I found that he had lived in Boston, graduated from Harvard and had left to enlist in the German Army. You can imagine my surprise! And can you?"

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal (Europe), EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

REICHELT, WALLACE W., B.A., '32 In Army February 23, 1942 to October 8, 1945

Technician 4th Grade—Bass Drummer—44th Division Band.

"Served in Scotland, England, France, Germany, and Austria. Was General's guard while in action."

Marksman Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Central Europe, Rhineland, and Northern France).

REIDENBACH, ROBERT K., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to January 2, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—1st Mechanic—Co. A, 276th Engineer Battalion.

"Most of my time spent in the States was in school with only the minimum of combat training. I sailed from Staten Island on Hallow'en night in 1944, and landed in Plymouth, England, on November 12. We spent six weeks there drawing new equipment and etc. We landed in LeHavre, France, on December 29 and worked our way up to the Battle of the Bulge and arrived there on January 9, 1945. The battalion job there was to keep the roads clear of snow and clear mine fields. That was our main job, clear up to the Rhine River and once we reached there the going got tough. My outfit was on the bridge at Remagen when it fell and we lost quite a lot of men. My job through this was maintaining twenty-eight trucks and it kept my mechanics and me hopping to get it done. We then kept on working deeper into Germany and when the war was over we were in Wileburg, Germany. Then we were sent to a large German airport to convert it into a Quartermaster depot. This took five weeks. My outfit broke up the first of August 1945 in Marburg, Germany. Then I spent three months in replacement depots all over Europe and finally landed in Bremen, Germany, in the Transportation Corps. I drove a semi-truck for six weeks and then I was sent to four replacement centers before sailing from LeHavre on December 11, 1945 bound for the U.S. To top it all off we spent seventeen days on the North Atlantic in one of the worst winter storms in twenty-five years on a Liberty ship. We landed in New York on December 28, and then were sent through the channels for discharging and I finally got mine on January 2, 1946, in Indian Town Gap, Pa."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, *Army of Occupation Medal* (Europe), EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany), Drivers and Mechanics Badge.

REQUA, PATRICK A., B.A., '43 In Navy August 1, 1943 to May 10, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Boat Captain—U.S. Navy.

"During my entire duty in the Pacific I was stationed on PT 375, Squadron 27. During the Corregidor Campaign our boat along with three other PT's were the first U.S. Naval units to enter Manila Bay since the fall of the Philippines. The entrance to the bay was made four days before D-Day at Corregidor. Wounded at Corregidor."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Naval Unit Citation (Manila), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Luzon), AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Bougainville, Palaus, Luzon, Balikapapan, Borneo), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

REUSS, JOHN W., B.A., '45 In Army November 28, 1942 to March 21, 1943

Private—Rifleman—Infantry.

REYNOLDS, JOHN F., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 11, 1943 to December 11, 1945

P.F.C.—Machine Gunner—104th Infantry Division.

"After induction I was sent to the 398th Engineer Regiment which was being formed at Camp Claiborne, La., for basic training. I was promoted to Corporal one month later. Before completing basic our regiment was sent to some out of the way place in Arkansas to work on the levees of the White River, which was in flood. After a month there, we returned to Claiborne and finished basic. I was then shipped via L.S.U. to Lake Forest, where I spent six months studying engineering. From there I was sent via Fort Sheridan to the Def. Plat. Hq. Co., 104th Division at Camp

Granite, Calif. The division then moved to Camp Carson, Colorado, for a rest. The rest consisted of giving refresher basic to us replacements. I was given training in the Timberwolf scout school. We Wolscouts were taught the latest wrinkles in scouting and patrolling and the newest refinements on how to maim people. After finishing this, I was placed in a Heavy Weapons Co. which was taking training in night attacks, which became a specialty of the Timberwolves.

"We landed in Cherbourg 7 October 1944, the first troops to do so direct from the States. I was returned to Hq. Co. shortly after this. The 104th was in Corps reserve for the Battle of Brest, while elements of it were guarding supply trains (Cherbourg to Paris) and others were driving trucks on the Red Ball supply line to try to keep up the drive following the Normandy break through.

"Me? I was still sitting there in Normandy. I remember Normandy as a damp, cold place where they raise sour apples to make lousy cider. The 'mamselles' in the rural districts are red-cheeked as per advertisement, but you would be too, if you looked as sloppy as they do. They like us, too.

"We were sent from there to Belgium and immediately into action with the Canadian Army. The Belgian people I met seemed more friendly than the French I met. While our C.P. was in a castle formerly owned by the great painter P. P. Rubens, the wife of a nearby saloon keeper did my washing, sold us beer on credit, and tried to teach me a few words of the Walloon language. The battle moved across the border into Holland soon afterward, but many of us got a quick peek at Brussels first. Fine town. Holland was where I found that you can shave with a C ration can of water, and that the English are reticent about their exploits when they are asleep. Our M.P.'s have to direct traffic all night, but their's figure that 'any bloke who drives at night ought to know where he's going'. The Dutch seemed reserved but were very nice if you got to know them. We buzzed on down to the Siegfried line, after getting a number of replacements, and once in German territory, began sleeping in houses. By the time the Bulge began bulging the division had gotten to the Roer, where we stayed and counted our thumbs between guard shifts till it was over and the doughs had to go start shooting people again. We stayed in a grimy beat-up factory, quietly going psychoneurotic from boredom. The Air Corps was bored too, I guess, they used to come around strafing and bombing us on their days off. I found if you didn't shave at all it didn't take any water.

"When the spring drive started, Duren fell (the most nearly demolished city I ever saw) and the division rolled on to Cologne. We looted Cologne thoroughly, drank Rhein wine and visited the Dom Cathedral. I got a three day pass to Verven, Belgium, to make up for one that had been cut short by the news of the Bulge, and when they took us back to the outfit, it was across the Rhine at Honnef, in the Remagen bridgehead. As we drove through Bonn some soldiers threw bottles of wine into our truck and as we had not eaten for about ten hours, we were feeling quite happy by the time we got across the Seabees' bridge. The doughs broke out of the bridgehead a few days later and from then on we tore through Germany like a dose of salts.

"Besides providing security for the C.P. the defense platoon had the job of finding new locations for it when it moved and we frequently found ourselves in some town the doughs or tankers hadn't gotten around to taking. Fortunately the civilans usually hauled in their red flags and hung out their white ones and the soldiers usually wanted nothing more than for us to be chums when ever our formidable force of ten men came charging in like a bunch of Private Hargroves. "At Duderstadt we met some prisoners from the Bulge—decimated 106th Division. Their stories and their emaciated bodies gave a comprehension of the enemy you can't get in any other way. Nordhausen, our next stop, was a concentration camp. Here we saw dead people and dying people. The grotesque bodies of the dead slaves, and the vacant stares of the living were further revolting testimony of the bestiality of the Nazis.

"After the Ruhr was closed we tore on again until the Russians were contacted. We spent a few weeks in the pleasant town of Detitzch. After V.E. day we were relieved and moved back to Halle, our assembly area. From Halle we went to Leipzig and got on a train which took us to our P.O.E. Camp Lucky Strike, near LeHavre. The first night in a 40 and 8 I slept with my hips on the floor, my feet on someone's stomach and someone's lumpy duffel bag at my back. Second night—same thing, only it rained and the roof had nice wide cracks every six inches, running lengthwise. If the floor hadn't had lots of cracks too, we might have drowned. Next morning tarpaulins disappeared from several carloads of American potatoes on an adjacent siding. The third and fourth nights I crawled on the roof of the car and got under the tarpaulin and slept peacefully. We sailed from LeHavre arriving in New York July 3, 1945. After our furloughs we reassembled in Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to train for Pacific duty. Two days after I reported back, they decided they didn't need us in Japan, and six months later I gave the Army back to the soldiers.
"I am now back in school at Texas A & M, haunting my old haunts again. Would like to hear from any of the boys who were at L.F. when I was. I'm studying Civil Engineering."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Infantryman Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe).

RHINE, ROBERT F., A.B., '42 In Navy September 12, 1943 to January 28, 1946

S 1/c—Gunner—U.S. Navy Armed Guard Center—S.S. Manukai, S.S. San Vincente, S.S. Asterion.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

RICE, SAMUEL O., B.A., '35 In Army September 8, 1941 to September 14, 1946

Captain—Base Supply Officer—Co. B, 205th Q.M. (Gasoline Supply) Battalion.

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Allied Force Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

RICE, VIVIAN ELLIS '39

Laboratory Director, engaged in development of Air Corps radio equipment.

"While inspecting ammunition components and also training other inspectors at Stewart-Warner Miss Rice took night courses at Illinois Tech, all relating to production engineering in the manufacture of Army material. She was then a civilian employee of the Chicago Ordnance District. In some way the Air Corps heard of her proficiency in the tiny segment of her effort to help in the war. She was invited to be one of a picked group of college men and women to take a special course in radio engineering at Illinois University. Of this class of sixty all but twenty-three failed, the course was so difficult, consisting of eight hours daily six days a week in laboratory and classroom and home work seven nights a week. With the twenty-three who were accepted she took three months special training at Wright Field, most of it very 'hush-hush' stuff. She was then assigned to a laboratory of which she soon became director. While her work was not considered dangerous, accidents did occur and once in an explosion of equipment she was knocked down and painfullly, although not severely injured. Another time a machine broke and two men engineers were knocked down and one was badly out. With the two engineers cowering on the floor to dodge flying metal, Miss Rice ran across the laboratory and switched off the power from the broken machine which was running wild and spraying broken parts about the room. In her laboratory work she was several times painfully burned by electric current. Miss Rice is now in California on a month's leave. Hence, the material herein is written by her rather proud father. She needs the rest badly because so great was the pressure of work on the group of laboratories where she was employed, at one period of the war she worked six days a week for twenty-two months without a vacation. In addition for several weeks she did night work on optical instruments in a war plant that was handicapped by shortage of workers. She may or may not return to the Wright Field laboratory where her position is permanent, after her visit with her brother in California. It should be emphatically stated that Miss Rice pays everlasting tribute to Dr. Curtis for the thorough grounding in mathematics she had no great difficulty in these courses, which were actually so exacting a number of men students and a majority of the women students failed or found the work extremely difficult. She has often wished that she had had more work under Dr. Curtis, thereby she could more readily reduce to revealing mathematical formulas the results of her laboratory tests and experiments."

RICKER, IRWIN C., Jr., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to December 1, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Radio Operator—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I was drafted into the Army after completing a year at Burdett College in Boston on the 17th of February 1943. After the usual three months of infantry basic training I was assigned to the ASTP unit at Lake Forest. My stay at Lake Forest was very eventful and enjoyable. In March of 1944 with the rest of the ASTP unit, I left Lake Forest for Camp White, Oregon, to join the 96th Division. After the usual infantry training we went to Hawaii for combat training. On the 20th of October 1944 we landed on Leyte. After the operation the fellows from the ASTP unit got together to 'shoot breeze' about the good old days when we had to do physics problems, algebra, chem and write our weekly themes. After a rest we hit Okinawa on Easter morning, April 1, 1945. After being injured I went back to Saipan. From here I went to Hawaii where I was assigned to a finance office. Here I sweat out the points for five months. Until I was discharged on the first of December of 1945."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Philippines, Okinawa), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

RICKER, WESLEY P., A.B., '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to January 22, 1946

P.F.C.—Co. E, 410th Reg't., 103rd Infantry Division.

"Had a good time at Lake Forest College and in the Air Cadets also as a student in England. Served with 103rd Infantry Division in France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Served as gunner of Light Machine Gun Squad. Fired and serviced .30 cal. machine guns to destroy enemy personnel, vehicles, and installations, and lines of communications. Laid

down machine gun fire on raiding parties and to protect ground advances. Also fired other small arms and hand weapons."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

RIDGWAY, RICHARD B. '45 In Army February 1, 1943 to February 25, 1946

Technical Sergeant—Bat'n. Supply Sergeant—Service Battery, 332nd F.A. Batt'n., 86th Infantry Division.

Expert Medal—Carbine, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, W WII Victory Medal, Meritorious Service Wreath, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhine, Central Europe).

RITZWOLLER, HERMAN H. '36 In the Navy July 2, 1940 to

Warrant Officer—Division Officer—U.S.S. Circe.

"I believe my first outstanding experience took place sometime during the spring of 1941 while I was serving aboard the U.S.S. George Fox Elliott. The German submarines were pretty thick in the Carribean around this time, and we were on our way to Gauntanana Bay, Cuba, with a load of Marines. A German submarine started trailing us, and nobody was sure what would happen. We were not escorted by combat ships so we felt awfully lonesome. We all appreciated how a clay pigeon must feel. After an agonizing wait, we were happy to observe an American destroyer coming to shepherd us home.

"Aboard the U.S.S. Circe, we had some interesting experiences. We brought headquarters company of the 3rd Marines assault to Okinawa. We went in at 0600 D day, and left on D plus 17. We had to run through the tail end of a typhoon and rolled as much as 37 degrees. This experience worried the Marines more than the coming invasion. The Jap planes were a source of worry and about three took dives at us. Happily they all splashed. One was much too close for comfort. Our gunners hit a couple of Jap planes but we never did get official credit for it. Our last night there, we were under an attack for seven straight hours. While we were in the transport area, a midget Jap submarine got loose in our midst. The destroyers by the use of sonar located its approximate whereabouts. Of course, it was submerged. The sub's location was not gratifying to us as it was placed underneath us or very close to that position. The destroyers could not depth charge too much as they were afraid of damaging our hulls. Finally, the sub threw a torpedo at the ship anchored ahead of us, but luckily it passed underneath it. The torpedo exploded on the coral reefs off Buckney Bay.

"On one of our runs between Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal we had the dubious pleasure of carrying live gun powder mortar shells, hand granades, and detonators. To sit on this cargo did not strike me as being strictly fun. Finally we tied up at Tulazi, and prepared to unload. Our crew did not have to handle this chore as the Seabees unloaded high explosives. As we prepared to expedite this operation the fire alarm went off, the word was passed that there was a fire in number 2 hold. This was the position of the gun powder. I think for 10 seconds the world stood still. I am not ashamed to admit I learned the meaning of fear. Luckily it was crossed wires, and the fire was quickly put out.

"I am staying in the service. I am a Warrant Officer and expect to make Chief Warrant Officer soon. I except to be changed from U.S.N.R. to U.S.N. very shortly. In other words, I will make the Naval profession my career."

Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

ROBERSON, GENE W., ASTP, '47 In Army March 15, 1943 to January 16, 1946

P.F.C.—Machine Gunner—Co. H, 21st Inf. Reg't., 24th Infantry Division.

"My greatest experience was seeing the joy and happiness on the faces of the Filipinos whom we liberated. Another experience was the two months I was stationed in Japan. It was interesting to see the Japanese homeland and how the people lived."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Machine Gun; Good Conduct Medal, W WII Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (New Guinea), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

ROBERTS, FRANK J., A.B., '37 In Navy August 20, 1939 to

Commander—Supply Officer—Assistant Secretary of Navy's Office.

"Served aboard the destroyers U.S.S. Goff and U.S.S. Walke and aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Boise."

American Defense Service Ribbon, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Navy Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte Gulf Invasion, Battle of Surigao Straits), EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Sicilian Campaign, Salerno Landings), AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Eastern New Guinea, Western New Guinea, Leyte Gulf Campaign).

ROBERTS, FRED GEORGE, Jr., B.A., '30 In Navy September 4, 1942 to January 11, 1946

Lt. Commander—Training Aids Officer—U.S. Navy—San Diego and San Pedro, Calif., and Bainbridge, Md.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROBERTS, GEORGE A., B.A., '41 In Navy July 1, 1943 to February 23, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Medical Officer—U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROBERTS, JOHN E., '38 In the Army July 1, 1939 to

Captain—Pilot—337th Bombardment Squadron, 96th Bombardment Group.

"Received appointment to West Point from the Honorable Ralph E. Church of Evanston, Illinois, representing the 10th Congressional District of the State of Illinois, and entered the United States Military Academy at West Point on the 1st of July 1939. Routine training and sports activities for next 3½ years, graduating as a 2nd Lieutenant Regular Army on 19 January 1943. During last year at West Point, took flying training, so that upon graduation, was sent directly to transition school in the Flying Fortress. Assumed command of a combat crew in spring of 1943, trained same but was removed to become an instructor at conclusion of training, crew departed overseas. Having been married upon graduation from West, became a family man, as an instructor pilot, and became father of a boy (John E., Jr.) on 21 October 1943. Wife is former Kathryn Frances Noonan of 1013 Wilde Ave., Dresel Hill, Pennsylvania, whom I met after the Army-Penn football game in Philadelphia in 1940. Incidentally, played regular quarterback on the Army football teams of 1940, 41 and 42, but was ineligible for baseball because I had played at Lake Forest. Continued as an instructor in B-17 Combat Training School until January 1945, during which time my squadron trained an average of twenty-seven crews per month in the art of flying formation, gunnery, bombing, high altitude flying, and general combat crew operations. Departed for overseas duty in England in March 1945 and flew only two missions with the 8th Air Force, bombing Munich and Ingolstadt. Assumed Command of Heavy Bombardment Squadron after V-E Day, and prepared same for its role in the Occupational Air Forces in Europe. Was reassigned to Headquarters, United States Air Forces in Europe in the Fall of 1945, whereupon was assigned to A-3 (Operations) Staff Division as Organization Officer. Was joined by wife and child in Wiesbaden, Germany, in April 1946. Expect to return to U.S. in Summer 1948."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Occupation Medal (Europe), EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROBERTS, JOHN W., A.B., '41 In Navy November 15, 1942 to February 9, 1946

Lieutenant—Disbursing Officer—Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Administration.

"My first real job in the Navy was with the 107th Naval Construction Battalion as a Disbursing Officer. I had the duty of paying approximately 1100 C.B.'s twice a month. Six storekeepers and myself made up the disbursing office. This job lasted for six months and the battalion was in the States training during the entire period.

"I was transferred from the battalion to Boston where I trained for four months to become a Surplus Disposal Officer. I was assigned to the Chicago office and remained there for almost two years after which I was discharged. My entire experience in the Chicago office was that of selling raw materials which resulted from the termination of Navy contracts."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROBERTS, LLOYD G., B.A., '35 In Navy July 15, 1942 to January 17, 1946

Lt. Commander—Assistant Chief, Planning Division—U.S. Navy.

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

ROBINEAU, SIMON PIERRE '08 In the Army July 8, 1942 to April 27, 1946

Colonel—General Air Staff Intelligence—8th Air Force, 12th Air Force, Allied Meditteranean Air Force, U. S. Strategic Air Force, Office of Military Government (U.S.).

"In 1942 in the English Service in cooperation with the British Intelligence Service, learning and putting into operation the Allied technique of combat and counter-intelligence for the U.S. Air Forces.

"In Ireland, the same operation, plus the matter of rescue of crash-landed U.S. Airmen exposed to internment in Eire.

"In North Africa, service in conjunction with the French and British to counter-act and apprehend enemy agents and collaborators to frustrate their efforts at espionage and sabotage.

"Work with the Allied Expeditionary Air Forces, U.S. Strategic Air Forces, was devoted entirely to plans and policies in connection with the impending invasion of France and the air campaign relative thereto and following it.

"Also staff work involving plans and preparation for the relief and rescue of the U.S. and Allied airmen from German prison camps.

"After the surrender, my work was devoted first to plans and policies for the occupation and air control of Germany,

and finally, as Chief of the Air Secretariat, in connection with the plans, policies and negotiations on a quarti-partite basis with the occupying powers under the Allied Control Authority for the air control of Germany, and liberated and former enemy countries."

WW I Victory Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, General Pershing Citation for Conspicuous Service, Chevalier de L'Ordre de L'Etoile Noire, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, LEGION OF MERIT.

ROBINS, HERBERT J. '41 In Army July 19, 1943 to February 21, 1946

Sergeant—Marine Engineer—347th Harbor Craft Co.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Finschaven, New Guinea, Manila, Philippines).

ROEMER, JAMES JOSEPH '46

2nd Lieutenant—U.S. Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROGERS, GEORGE B. '30

Lt. Commander—Division Beach Master, Division Control Officer—U.S. Navy Staff COMTRANSDIV 42.

"Participated as Division Beach Master and Control Officer in the assault landings in Marshall Islands, Mariannas, Philippines, and Okinawa."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Pacific Fleet Commendation, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with COMBAT V.

ROHDE, KENNETH, B.A., '46 In Army June 5, 1943 to February 1, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—Signal Supply Technician—Signal Section, Headquarters 9th Army.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Central Germany).

ROHRER, CHARLES R., ASTP, '47 In Army May 20, 1943 to February 9, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Marksman Medals for Carbine, M1 Rifle and .45 cal. Pistol, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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RONCA, PASQUALE F., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 26, 1943 to December 16, 1945

Staff Sergeant—BAR Man—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I believe most G.I.'s had similar experiences while in the service so it is a hard subject to discuss, but I do think the ASTP unit of Lake Forest had more than its share since most of us were assigned to infantry divisions and took part in the important Pacific campaigns. Naturally the first thought in discussing experiences would be making beach heads and fighting—secondly seeing strange lands and people and last but not least meeting boys from all over the United States. I'm sure we would all agree that our most pleasant experience was the nine months spent at Lake Forest."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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ROSBERG, WILLIAM WARREN '42 In the Navy August 11, 1942 to April 24, 1946

Lieutenant—Fire Control Officer—U.S. Navy.—U.S.S. Alaska.

"I feel that I was indeed fortunate to have been able to complete my college education before getting into the war. So with my sheepskin under my arm I entered in the very different and interesting life of the U.S. Navy. Two short weeks of knot tying and 'Aye Aye siring' passed at Notre Dame followed by three shorter months of seamanship, navigation and ordnance at Abbott Hall apparently qualified me for close to four years as an officer in the Navy.

"My first orders as a new and shining Ensign were to that famous ship the U.S.S. Portland, but as she was in the midst of patching up her wounds from some of those battles that made her great, somewhere in Australia, they had to remake my orders and placed me at Camp Stoneman in California as executive officer of five hundred 'boots' from Great Lakes. Needless to say I learned more than they did out of that job, but all survived and I was given permanent orders to the U.S.S. Richmond. We shoved off almost immediately after receiving my orders and soon had the ship's bow pointed towards the 'Garden spot of the World', the Aleutians.

"The Richmond was a wonderful naval education for me because it was an old ship, commissioned the year I was born and therefore you learned a lot more about Naval ways than in a more modern ship. While in the Aleutians my ship

engaged in many bombardments of Kiska, Attu and Paramashiro and also in a very interesting four hour shooting battle with the Japs in the Battle of the Kamondorskies. My job on the Richmond was that of Watch and Division officer, and also an anti-aircraft officer.

"Having over a year in the Aleutians was enough for me so I was very happy to receive orders to the U.S.S. Alaska which had a pre-commissioning school at New port, R.I. The Alaska was quite different from the Richmond. It is a battle cruiser almost a battleship 808 feet long having all the latest in proven equipment and ideas. We had a shake down trip to Trinidad, South America and then through the canal through Pearl Harbor on to the Marshalls and Ulithi. We took part in the taking of Iwo Jima and Okinawa and were with the Franklin when she blew up. We spent over a month around the Philippine area and towards the end of the war made many sweeps up the Yellow Sea after Jap ships. Shortly after the war was over we entered Korea and Tsing Toa, China, aiding the Marines retake that famous city. We spent a very interesting time in China over a month and then back, to the States. My duties on the Alaska consisted of handling the Fire Control division and equipment and watch standing."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Iwo Jima, Philippine Area, China Area).

ROSE, CHARLES C. '43 In Army October 14, 1942 to February 6, 1946

Corporal—Military Police and Escort Guard—1620th Headquarters Co.

"Pitched for Camp McCoy softball team. We were runner-up for the 6th Service Command championship in 1944 and in 1945 we won the Command championship."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine; WW II Victory Medal.

ROSE, FRANKLIN P. '47 In Army March 2, 1943 to November 7, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"If I had my wish I think forgetting my entire Army career would be the principal experience for me. There is one thing I can say, that my training and schooling at Lake Forest College has helped me in more ways than one and I'm very proud of every moment I spent there."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 4 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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ROSE, JOSEPH WILLIAM, B.A., '42 In Navy July 1, 1942 to January 18, 1946

Lieutenant—Communications Officer—U.S. Naval Reserve.

"Served at Pearl Harbor, Saipan, Guam, Subic Bay, P.I., and aboard army transports."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

ROSE, WARREN R. '44 In Navy August 15 1944, to

Lieutenant (jg)—Ship Superintendent—U.S. Navy Shipyard, Pearl Harbor.

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ROSEN, RAYMOND JOSEPH '43 In the Army March 20, 1943 to December 22, 1945

Corporal—Surveyor and English Liaison with Chinese and British-Indian Armies.

"Looking backwards upon the different things that took place overseas it is hard to pick out any particular event. Among those memories I cherish is the Christmas party of 1944 that General Lee, in charge of one of the fighting Chinese divisions, gave for us Americans attached to his group. The party was held in a half wrecked building, and as the nine of us Americans approached I had to smile at the conglamoration of clothing we wore. For the most part they consisted of fatigues which had seen better days. Upon entering the building we were formally introduced to General Lee and those Chinese officers of the General's staff who we hadn't met before. After the preliminaries were dispensed with we settled down to the serious—and I do mean serious task of toasting. Of course the national anthems, and leaders of our respective countries were among those toasted. When they learned that that day was also my birthday of course they drank a toast to me as well. Suddenly we heard the familiar drone of enemy planes overhead and the party broke up in a very hurried manner.

"Another memory that shall linger awhile is my witnessing the fall of Wanting, the border town of Burma and China, the last Jap stronghold on the Burma Road. That was in January of 1945. In the latter part of the month the first convoy from India to China passed through Wanting on its way to Kumming with General Pick leading the procession. A plaque now stands in Wanting commemorating that event. I believe the inscription on the plaque more clearly describes my feelings when I saw the first convoy pass by over that hard fought for road. The inscription follows: 'The first convoy over the Ledo Road passed this point at 2 P.M. on 28th January, 1945 thus establishing a land link with

China from India. The capture of Lashio by the Japanese had severed China from land communications with the outside world since May 1942. With the opening of the road, America is implimenting her promise made to China in the dark days of retreat, to give our Allies the means to Victory.'

"One night a few of the boys and I decided to go to a small Indian movie in Ledo, India. Upon arriving at the entrance we were immediately enveloped in the mad rush to get two hundred people through a small doorway about big enough to admit one person through comfortably at one time. My buddy and I somehow got to the wrong stairway and we found ourselves in the women's section. Of course we were immediately ushered out by two not so gentle Sikh policemen. We then joined the mad scramble downstairs for seats and finally elbowed our way into a space on a bench large enough to seat both of us with some crowding. Suddenly a small Chinaman appeared from out of nowhere and made a dash for a seat between two Indians. The Indians objected strenuously and before we knew what had happened we were in the midst of what semed to me a grand melee. Everyone was on their seats, knives out and ready for anything. I turned to my buddy and said, 'If ever I get out of this I'll never go to another movie again.' Not wanting to be conspicuous by the lack of arms in our hands we drew our knives, got on our seats and pretended to be just as vicious as the rest of the audience. At this moment to add to the confusion the outside door broke down and in came another mob with knives drawn intent upon seeing the movie without paying. Among the first casualties were our Sikh policemen, who had attempted to hold the mob from entering. Finally things subsided enough for the show to begin and during the first reel there were several more interruptions due to minor squabbles. One understanding glance between my buddy and me convinced us the time was ripe for our departure. Somehow we managed to get to the open air, the smell of which was appreciated by us immensely after the close, confining quarters within. Not to our amazement three days later the theater was declared out of bounds for American soldiers. I knew why!"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle and Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (India-Burma, Central Burma, China Defenseive), Chinese Government Medal.

ROSENBERG, NEWTON G. '39 In Army November 27, 1941 to October 25, 1945

Corporal—Combat Intelligence—Co. A, 26th Reg't., 1st Infantry Division.

"I consider myself very fortunate in having been able to belong to the 1st Infantry Division. I was one of the first men to go to England. We were the first to enter Africa. It was there that I found out what men were made of and I am mighty proud of the way our soldiers fought."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (North Africa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, WW II Victory Medal.

ROSKAM, WILLIAM E., Jr.—Faculty In Navy July 1, 1943 to March 12, 1946

Speech Instructor 1941 to 1943.

Lieutenant (jg)—Communications Officer—U.S.S. Smalley DD 565.

"The Smalley was in the Aleutians for nine months and participated in numerous Kurile Island raids. Then we participated in the attack on Okinawa, later sailed with Halsey for the last air strikes and then participated in the occupation of Japan until December of 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

ROSS, DUANE G., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to

Rifleman—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Applied for Cadetship at U.S.C.G. Academy from Lake Forest in January 1944. Transferred to 96th Infantry Division in March of 1944. Took examinations in Los Angeles in May. Returned from Hawaii August 31, 1944. Appointed Cadet September 8, 1944.

"I would like to offer my appreciation to President Johnson, the alumni board and all others who have been responsible for keeping those away from the college so well informed on their old friends. I met and associated with some of the finest people I ever knew while stationed at Lake Forest in ASTP and I hope to keep in touch with these people through the school."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

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ROTH, WILLIAM C., ASTP, '47 In Army March 16, 1943 to January 19, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Guide—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, BAR, Machine Gun, Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, Pistol; Marksman Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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RUBNER, JOHN R., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 17, 0000 to January 31, 1946

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"The experience I wish to tell about isn't one of blood and honor, but of the comradeship that was formed by many of us G.I.'s at Lake Forest in ASTP that lasted even on the battlefields of Leyte and Okinawa. On April 18, Co. F, 382nd Infantry was taking a rest a long ways behind the lines, getting ready to start on the big push against the 'Naha Shuri' line. The regimental anti-tank company was a few hundred yards behind where F Company was taking its much needed two day rest. A small group of Lake Foresters from anti-tank came up to F Company and invited another small group of Lake Foresters to come back to their outfit and share their chow, as they had a more permanent set-up and hot meals, while F Company was on a steady diet of C rations. We had a nice reunion over a steak dinner, through the courtesy of anti-tank company's cook and an Okinawa steer that 'accidentally' got shot. After an excellent meal considering circumstance, F Company's Lake Foresters took their leave from anti-tank's Lake Foresters with regrets that all friends take when they know they are taking their leave to walk in danger and may never see one another again. Many of F Company men were wounded the following day, and I happened to be one of them stopping three machine gun bullets with my right leg. But I guarantee you it was much easier on a belly full of steer than it would have been on C ration. That steak dinner during a lull in fighting on Okinawa will always be remembered by me and I believe Jay Waxman, Bill Preecs, Rod Lonad and several other Lake Foresters."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Philippines, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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RUNNE, WILLIS D. '48 In Army February 6, 1943 to August 2, 1944

Private—Flying Cadet—U.S. Army Air Corps.

"Attended ASTP at University of West Virginia."

A Theater Medal.

RUNYON, CHARLES V., Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army November 20, 1942 to September 22, 1945

P.F.C.—Forward Observer, 81 mm. Mortar Section—Co. H, 382nd Inf. Reg't 96th Infantry Division.

"I wouldn't take any amount of money for my Army experiences, nor would any amount be sufficient to induce me to go through them again. The war was a job that we had to do, and which we hope will not need re-doing in the near future."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Samar), AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte Beach Landing), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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RUSSELL, JOHN W., B.A., '42 In Navy December 31, 1942 to June 2, 1946

Lieutenant—Radar Officer, Executive Officer of Destroyer Escort—U.S.Navy—U.S.S. John L. Williamson, DE 370.

"We operated for the most part in the Central Pacific. Pearl Harbor was the first stop, then the Marshalls, Carolines, Iwo Jima, Pelilieu, Okinawa and finally Japan itself.

"Our work concerned itself with anti-submarine warfare for the most part. The Division of DE's that I was in did escort work and worked with 'Baby Carrier Divisions' throughout the war."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SACKETT, BARTON HILL, Jr. '42 In the Army April 29, 1941 to December 14, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Liaison Pilot—214th F.A. Group, 15th Army.

"Was drafted in April of 1941. Went on Tennessee maneuvers before basic training was given, returned and went to Camp McCoy, Wis., because of our excellent rating while on maneuvers. Returned to Fort Custer to go to Louisiana to more extensive maneuvers. Returned again a top notch unit and again went to McCoy, Wis. Returned to Fort Custer, Mich., the day after Pearl Harbor. Began to prepare for overseas. Left in January of 1942; got to Iceland and extensively trained. Was made one of the eight acting officers on the island, because the demand for officers was great and none could be gotten. Was told in May we would have to return to States for regular commissions so returned in December.

"Passed O.C.S. with flying colors and couldn't get assigned immediately, so became a member on the staff of Officers Replacment School at Fort Sill. Became interested in flying, so went to Liaison Pilots School in Ft. Sill and Pitts, Kansas. Later went to Instrument School in Texas and attended St. Angelo, Goodfellow Field. Went overseas in 1945, only to return after touring France and Germany. Prepared to go to the South Pacific but plans were reversed and be-

came discharged in December. We ferried planes from Fort Bragg, N.C. to Fort Sill, Okla. twice a month or oftener upon return from Germany until December 1945 when discharged."
Medal—.45 cal Pistol, EAME Theater Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, American Defense.

SAILOR, IRWIN H. '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to January 21, 1946
P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.
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SALISBURY, RICHARD '44 In Army February 16, 1943 to October 25, 1945
P.F.C.—Rifleman—88th Division of the 5th Army.
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appenines, Po Valley), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

SALVO, LEONARD '43
1st Lieutenant—Quartermaster Corps.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

SANDERS, WILLIAM L. '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to November 28, 1945
P.F.C.—BAR Man—Co. K, 383rd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"The pleasantest experience of my whole Army life were the days of ASTP at Lake Forest."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.
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SANTALUCIA, JOSEPH J., ASTP, '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to January 19, 1946
Sergeant—Company Clerk—Co. I, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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SAWUSCH, EDWARD M. '46 In the Marines April 13, 1943 to May 9, 1946
Corporal—U.S. Marine Corps.
"Was sworn into Marines the 13th of April 1943. Little did I realize that it was the beginning of experiences that I would never forget. Arrived in San Diego the 1st of May and was assigned to a recruit platoon. For seven weeks I marched and sweated for the ultimate transition of civilian to Marine.
"Upon the completion of boot camp, it was found that I had the necessary qualifications for ordnance. Was transferred to San Francisco to attend the Ordnance Supply School that was being operated at Marine Corps Depot there. School lasted for approximately two months. Upon completion was made a Pfc. and put on the list for overseas duty.
"Left San Francisco the 11th of September and arrived at American Samoa the 28th. Spent six months in Samoa supplying combat units that later hit Bougainville and Tarawa.
"During the time that I was stationed in Samoa I made application for Naval Aviation Cadet training, but before it came through my unit was transferred to the Hawaiian Islands.
"While stationed in the islands I had the opportunity to attend the University of Hawaii. Proved to be very interesting. But before I had attended the school any length of time my flight orders had come through ordering me back to the States immediately but not before I had finished work on the supply of ammunition needed for the Saipan invasion. Most everything that came across my desk pertaining to the invasion was marked 'top secret'.
"After arrival back in the States, I was assigned to a Casual Co. at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, Calif., to await orders to proceed to a pre-flight school. But the orders never came through as the program was cut by 50% and all men who hadn't been assigned to pre-flight were automatically dropped from the program which included yours truly.
"After the flight program washed out I was transferred to Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the ordnance warehouse based there, and given the title of Chief Locator. My job consisted of being able to locate any item of the 42,000 items

stocked at any time it was necessary to find a certain item. Not too difficult a job once the ins and outs are mastered.
"Upon completion of nine months duty there I made application for the Ordnance School at Quantico, Virginia. When half way through the course an opportunity arose for me to be permanently stationed there, so I accepted and my title became non-commissioned officer in charge of the Post Munitions Office. It turned out to be quite a job and I was held responsible for the property necessary to operate an office of its nature efficiently. But I did gain a great deal of experience from it. After eight months I received my orders for transfer to a Casual Co. for discharge. I received my discharge the 9th of May 1946 making me a full-fledged civilian, and a status that I hope can be maintained for a long time."
Sharpshooter Medal—Bayonet, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SAXTON, DONALD E. '47 In Army March 8, 1943 to January 19, 1946
Technician 5th Grade—Bulldozer Operator—Service Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Not much to say—I had the same bad and good times as everyone. I met a lot of interesting people and a lot of good fellows. I was lucky as far as injuries were concerned while a good many of my best friends were injured and killed. My stay at Lake Forest was full of good times and even a little knowledge was acquired. I was lucky to get into the company I was in so I didn't have it as rough as most of the fellows did. I operated a bulldozer in the front lines numerous times and had some close calls."
Expert Marksmanship Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Service Plaque, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
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SAYRE, DR. LOREN DON '43 In the Navy (Marines) July 1, 1943 to May 14, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Dental Officer—6th Marine Division.
"My experience varies little from the other men of my profession who were given a job to do and then put on their Oath of Hippocrates to let their conscience be their guide. All of us, wherever we were—San Diego, Pearl Harbor, on the hospital ship Tranquility for two weeks, on Guam, on the three A.P.A.'s (transport ships)—always we worked much and said we were tired of working that hard. We didn't lack of facilities. China was no different—maybe a little more trench mouth to cure. Three-fourths of the dentists in the Navy were men fresh out of school. For most of us it was a chance of a lifetime. We could and I did experiment with penicillin and study the patient's reactions closer than is possible in civilian life. One learns how to conduct a practice, handle patients and work efficiently and to take this experience with him wherever he goes in the days to come. If I were asked if I believed in military training I would answer—after a man's schooling is done; let it be no longer than a year, however."
Expert Medal—Rifle, Pistol; A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, China Occupation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

SCHAMBER, DALE H., B.A., '38 In Navy from 1942 to 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Z.P. 14.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SCHMIDT, HERBERT J. '43 In the Army February 25, 1943 to Novmber 10, 1945
Private—Field Lineman—7th Armored Division Artillery.
"While with the 7th Armored Division I went overseas. The 7th Armored Division boarded the Queen Mary in New York harbor. Debarkation was at Greenock, Scotland, June 13, 1944.
"Then came Tidworth Barracks, Wiltshire, England, where final preparations were made for entering combat. The call came on August 7, and the 7th Armored Division rolled to the ports of Southampton and Portsmouth, boarded L.C.T.'s and crossed the English Channel. We debarked at Omaha and Utah beaches. During combat the 7th Armored Division traveled 2,260 combat miles. The fighting which stands out in my mind is the Battle of St. Vith in the Belgium Bulge.
"On the afternoon of December 16th the division received orders to move quickly to Bielsalm, St. Vith. Within twelve hours after traveling fifty-five miles we were engaged in ferocious fighting with Von Rundstedt's forces.
"When the troops of the 7th Armored went into position around St. Vith, a vital road and rail center, it was evident that the town would fall to the Germans unless the division could do something about it. And do something it did! It held through five bloody, embattled days, while Allied forces were marshalled from far and near to hold the enemy's big counter-offensive.
It was of greatest necessity for the enemy to take St. Vith to get to Liege, a big supply depot. The 7th Armored nicknamed 'Rattlesnake Division' by the Germans, because they could never tell where it was going to strike next. Mak-

ing no headway, the enemy peeled off to the North and South trying to get inside the 'horseshoe' defense. This was not accomplished, but it proved to us that the enemy had a strong opposing force, from the number of our casualties and loss of equipment. The opposing enemy forces were estimated as being over 100,000 men and at least five hundred vehicles, mostly tanks. The men were finally ordered to retreat on the only road left open for escape. It was necessary even then to fight in retreat. The men were dog tired and greatly decreased since the start of the battle (December 16) also many of the vehicles and weapons had been lost. The division needed a rest to get in shape. But it was committed to action again in early evening hours of Decemember 24th. The enemy had begun anew, and once more the 7th was thrown into the path of the Germans, to plug a gap at the little crossroad town of Manhay, whose paved lanes ran straight into Leige, again being the enemy's objective. An enemy force strong with armor pushed 2,000 yards north of Manhay in the early hours before Christmas dawned. One combat command engaged this force, and by midnight after a Christmas day full of fierce fighting, had pushed to the outskirts of Manhay and occupied the high ground north of the town, then they organized for defense.

"American artillery rocked the town all day December 26th and early on the morning of December 27th, paratroopers and engineers, attached to the 7th attacked Manhay. The town, battered by artillery that had cascaded on it for preceding hours was taken by a bunch of determined men who routed the tenacious enemy out of the rubble, killing them or marching them to the prisoner of war cages. Tanks moved in to support the defensive, positions established. The enemy had lost Manhay as he had lost the impetus of his entire winter offensive. The guns of the division artillery poured a never ending stream of projectiles into the woods, and on the roads south of the captured town. The Germans never came back. On January 23, 1945, one month to the day after a division of weary warriors had been ordered to withdraw from St. Vith, the 7th Armored fought its way back into the now bomb-wrecked village.

"The 7th's return to St. Vith climaxed a four day drive from the north during which the heavy opposition was beaten down in the bitterest kind of weather. Snow was everywhere, having drifted in some places to a depth of six feet. Through it, and through the positions of a determined enemy, the men and tanks of the 7th Armored pushed to St. Vith. The victory was ours.

Sharpshooter—Carbine, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, Medal of Chateau-Thierry, Verdun Medal, Meritorious Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe).

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM C. '42 In the Navy October 1942 to May 1946

Chief Specialist—U.S. Navy.

"The experiences I had were educational, interesting, and I might say trying at times. I met many interesting people and gained considerable knowledge from this source. I also met many celebrities that one does not meet in ordinary civilian life, through these acquaintances and others I gained many new friends.

"The injury I received at Saipan is the one thing I least like to remember; if that could have been avoided, which of course is one of those things that happened to many thousands of our boys, then I would say the time spent in service would have many pleasant memories for a worthwhile cause. While traveling in this country and in the Pacific I met several Lake Forest grads. A few of them were Joe Koss, Bill Ludeman, and Nick Delich."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

SCHMIT, PETER A. '47 In the Army February 27, 1943 to January 10, 1946

Sergeant—Interpreter—Fourth Armored Division.

"My basic training was taken at Fort Warren, Wyoming. After completing the one month's training course I was sent to Mt. Rainier, Wash., where I took a two month Motor Mechanics course. Before I had an opportunity to complete the course I was sent to Cornell University where I entered the Army AST Program in the fiield of area and language (majoring in German). I completed the nine month's course and was sent to Camp Reynolds as a replacement for overseas shipping. I left this country on the 14th of March and arrived in Liverpool, England, on the 24th of the same month. From Liverpool I was sent to Manchester, England, where I took advanced training as an interpreter. After spending three months in Manchester I was sent to Birmingham, England, to a replacement pool. While at Birmingham I was assigned to the XII Corps, 3rd Army. The invasion followed shortly after that and the XII Corps was transferred to South Hampton for shipment to France.

"We arrived in France on July 27th and the 3rd Army of which the XII Corps was a part went into action on the 1st of August. Shortly after that I was attached to the 4th Armored Division as an interpreter. We went through such places as Nancy, Port a Mousson, Metz, crossed the Moselle and on toward the Saar River. Just about the time the infantry and armored was to cross the Saar the Bulge Battle started and all of the 3rd Army was transferred up to Luxemburg. While in Luxemburg I had an opportunity to visit my relatives and spent New Years Eve with them which was a grand treat for it was just like being home. After the Bulge had been suppressed we moved on into Ger-

many, crossed the Rhine and on toward Frankfurt. My job at this time was very interesting trying to get information from German prisoners etc. On April 18th I was transferred into Military Government and ended up in Bad Homberg, Germany. I had much contact with the German people and learned many of their customs etc. On November 1, 1945 I was transferred to the 29th Infantry Division for shipment home. Finally on Christmas day we set sail for home and arrived at New York on January 5. I was separated at Fort Sheridan on January 10th.

"While with the 4th Armored Division we received the Presidential Citation and four battle stars for action in France and Germany."

Expert Rifleman Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central European).

SCHNEIDER, ROGER F. '43 In the Army June 23, 1942 to January 12, 1946

Captain—Fighter Pilot—U.S. Army Air Forces—10th Air Force, 88th Fighter Squadron, 80th Group.

"In reflection, I find that my experiences during three and one-half years in the armed forces of the United States were many and varied. This fact is not unlike any other man in uniform in the course of World War II and those events take the form of being many and varied in both description and detail.

"Having chosen and being fortunate enough to have been selected to participate as a member of the Army Air Corps, my experiences are confined to such as would take place with that type of environment. As the war progressed and my duties and responsibilities became manifold, I was very happy in the role of a flyer. The theater of war in which I was stationed, namely the China-Burma-India theater, was in itself responsible for an unusual existence.

"Taking into consideration that only three per cent of the Indian people are literate, and likewise with the Burmese where the population is even more sparsely settled, we had to shift for ourselves many times in dealing with the natives. That happened often as we were based in the thick of a Burmese jungle for months at a time with only enough clearance for an improvised runway. Perhaps I should explain a little further just what our job was as the 'Burma Banshee' squadron—we were accountable for supporting our own troops such as Merrill's Marauders, General Stilwell's forces, and Wingate's Raiders (British) as they progressed through the Burma Campaign. The air protection we gave entailed such duties as dive-bombing and strafing the enemy, patrol missions at the time a big forward push was to take place; demolishing bridges, railroad facilities, etc. which were in possession of the Japanese and a necessity to them. One of the outstanding facts in my mind is that we would carry 500 pound and 1,000 pound depth charges and demolition bombs in our Thunderbolt planes for the purpose of dropping them within thirty-five yards of our own troops. We were not accounted for a single casualty during just such precision bombing."

"We also afforded protection for these troops who had the never-ending job of completing the Ledo Road which in itself became a life-line. Jungle living and warfare can not be compared to any other kind of fighting or life—it was a constant danger that we might be shot down and have to live for months on purely a self-sustaining basis. In case of just such a misfortune, I was sent on a journey of several days accompanied by two natives through dense jungle to report back to the squadron as best I could the information that might prove advantageous to any one of us, were we to be confronted with the predicament of being lost. There were several cases of fellow-flyers having to work their way back to our base because of being shot down and not captured or due to plane trouble.

"With or without the event of another war, I decided to sign up for the reserve and am looking forward to the near future when I shall have to accumulate flying time each month as that is the best way there is for keeping on one's toes in the field of aviation."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Expert Medal—Aerial Gunnery, Carbine, Fixed Guns; Sharpshooter Medal—Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, .45 cal. Automatic Pistol, AIR MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

SCHRECK, RAYMOND H. '43 In the Navy July 7, 1943 to March 30, 1946

Ensign—Pilot—Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue Unit—U.S. Coast Guard.

"While stationed in San Diego, California, as aviator in the Coast Guard Air-Sea Reserve Unit duties consisted of aiding in the rescue of many Army, Navy and Marine aviators who encountered difficulty in flights off shore, from Pacific coast bases and transoceanic flights. During this time many men were rescued through the medium of making open sea lands in Martin Mariner PBN's and Consolidated PBY's. The above planes were aided by radar equipped Curtis Helldivers flown by the Coast Guard.

"Many flights were made to ships at sea sometimes five to eight hundred miles off shore, to return sick or injured service personnel to hospitals in the United States.

"My most interesting job was aiding in the rescue of eight army men and a mascot forced down at sea five hundred miles out from San Diego on the route to Pearl Harbor. It was this time that Jato units were used to take a seaplane off in rough open water. This meant landing a Martin PBN in a sea having fifteen-eighteen foot swells and waves, picking up the downed men and then trying to take off without capsizing the seaplane. With the aid of Jato units the

task was accomplished and the lives of eight men saved. Without such a landing these men would have been lost."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Citation for participating in first Jet-Assisted offshore landing in Pacific Ocean.

SCHROEDER, JOHN H. '35 In the Navy July 1942 to December 18, 1945
Lt. Commander—Medical Officer—U.S.N.R. Medical Corps.
"Palmyra Island in 1942 was an outpost and stopping point to South Pacific. As medical officer I cared for Navy and Marine personnel there, and cared for wounded evacuated through base from all parts of South Pacific to Base Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
"At Naval Hospital P.H. Hawaii, I was assigned to surgery. In addition to caring for wounded Navy and Marine personnel, I cared for the wounded Japanese prisoners of war—the first Jap prisoners (wounded) that were ever given hospital care. These were Japs about twenty-two and Koreans nine in number that were taken from Tarawa Island, the first of the Japanese fortified strong outposts that we took into our possession after a bloody battle.
"After returning from two years overseas duty I was assigned to duty at U.S.N.S., Farragut, Idaho, where I served on contagious disease service during the peak of the scarlet fever epidemic.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SCHULZ, JOHN C. '44 In Marines August 31, 1942 to January 25, 1944
Private—Class 3D—U.S. Marine Corps.
A Theater Medal.

SCHULZ, ROBERT L., A.B., '41 In Navy February 11, 1942 to March 4, 1946
Lieutenant—Communications Officer—U.S. Naval Reserve.
U.S.S. Caution (AM-158), U.S.S. Monadnock (CM-10), U.S.S. Terror (CM-5).
"Having enlisted in the Navy Reserve as a Storekeeper 3rd Class, I served as an enlisted man for a year before being commissioned as Ensign. While enlisted my stations were Great Lakes, Ill., and Lafayette, Ind. When commissioned I was sent to Harvard University for a six months course in Naval Communications. Before reaching my first ship, my travels took me to San Pedro, Calif., San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Wash. While at sea we visited the following: Hawaii, Marshall Islands, Kwajelein, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Alaska, Okinawa, and Japan."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Mariannas Campaign).

SCOTT, RICHARD E. '43 In Army November 16, 1942 to December 7, 1945
Technician 5th Grade—Auditor of Engineer Supplies—722nd Engineer Depot Co.
"On October 25, 1944, four days after landing on Leyte Island, I received wounds as result of enemy bombing. I was moved to New Caledonia via hospital ship which was bombed enroute. In December I was returned to the United States where I remained in hospitals throughout the country as a patient until being discharged on December 7, 1945 from Wakeman Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana."
Expert Medal—Carbine and Springfield Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Anguar and Leyte Islands), PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

SEARS, CAROL '48 In WAVES September 7, 1944 to September 1, 1946
Yeoman 2/c—U.S. Navy (WAVES).
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SEIDENFELD, GLENN K., B.A., '35 In Army June 24, 1940 to April 6, 1946
Captain—Security and Intelligence Officer.
"Attended Judge Advocate O.C.S. Served at Belmar, N.J. and Manila, P.I."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SEILER, MAYNARD H. '45 In the Army February 23, 1943 to
Captain—Instructor—Intelligence Officer with A.T.C.—U.S. Army Air Force.
"I enlisted in the cadets November 3, 1942 and was called to duty on 23 February 1943. I received my basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and was sent from there to a college training detachment at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tenn. I then went to the classification center at Nashville, Tenn., and was fortunate enough to qualify for pilot training. I then 'sweated' out the loop; pre-flight, primary basic and advance training. During that time I grew the usual gray hairs worried over check rides, etc. but finally won my wings and commission as 2nd John in May of 1944. When assignments were given out I felt sure I'd be off to fly fighters and on to combat but I was cooled with

orders to report to the Central Instruction School at Randolph Field, Texas, for training as a basic flying instructor.
"From Randolph, I was sent to Cochran Field, in Georgia to instruct and then to Spencer Field, Moultrie, Ga., where I instructed French cadets.
"I later transferred to A.T.C. and was on the job trainer for a position with Intelligence. Several months later I transferred to the Atlantic Division of A.T.C. which has its headquarters at Fort Totten, N.Y., where I ended my Army career."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SERINI, GEORGE O., A.B., '46 In Marines June 11, 1942 to November 12, 1945
1st Lieutenant—Pilot—U.S. Marine Corps—VMTB-232.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

SHEA, THOMAS J. III, ASTP, '46 In the Army March 19, 1943 to February 8, 1946
Sergeant—Machine Gunner—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Of my three years spent in the Army, I enjoyed the eight months I spent at Lake Forest College most of all. My memories of Lake Forest will always be among my fondest.
"The one single event that made an indelible impression on my mind while in service was the morning my division landed on the island of Leyte in the Philippines Islands. I was very fortunate to be in the first wave to hit the beach and while awaiting the 'H-hour', I witnessed the most spectacular display of power and destruction I have ever seen. As dreary as the situation was, the manner in which the Navy and the Air Corps bombarded the beach in preparation for our landing, it was a magnificient sight.. Of all my experience in the Army, I believe I will remember this the longest."
WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.
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SHEEKS, GILBERT EUGENE, ASTP, '47 In the Army February 15, 1943 to January 25, 1946
Corporal—Labor Foreman—321st Engineer Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.
"In the Army you meet all sorts of people from all runs of life. You learn to live with all runs of people and you get to see many places that you would never see otherwise. I had a chance to visit friends while I was in California that I would probably never had a chance to see unless I had have been stationed out there in the Army. I don't like the Army, but it does have its advantages.
"I was a member of the 96th Infantry Division that won fame in the battles of Leyte and Okinawa. We left the states in July of 1944 and went to Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. We stayed there a little over a month and then we prepared for the initial invasion of the Philippines. We traveled by boat to Eniwetok in the Marshall Island, then down across the equator to Manus in the Admiralty Islands where the convoy gathered for the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines. We made our first invasion on October 20, 1944 after being on board ship for forty days. My work for the next three months was building roads and staying alive. On February 10, 1945. I got my hand caught in a saw and was sent to a hospital there on Leyte. I was later evacuated to Biak and away from the division. I was released from the hospital on March 15, and started back to the division. I went by way of Leyte again and rejoined the division on Okinawa in the latter part of April. After eighty-two of the roughest days of fighting in the Pacific, the battle for Okinawa was over on June 22, 1945. We rested there until July and after living through a typhoon we went to Mindoro in the Philippines where we were when the war ended. I remained on Mindoro until I was sent to Manila to an Athletic and Recreation School where I was schooled by such men as Freddy Fitzsimmons. I returned to Mindoro in a little over two weeks and from there we started home. I came via Leyte and from there it was twenty-eight days via Liberty Ship to Los Angeles in the good old U.S.A. I spent one day at Camp Anza, California, and then traveled by train to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. I was officially a civilian at 3:30 P.M. on Friday, January 25, 1946."
Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Meritorious Unit Award, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.
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SHERER, RALPH K. '39 In the Army February 2, 1945 to January 10, 1946
Private—Clerk—Headquarters Co., 20th Armored Division.
"I might simply reflect that my military service was of no great value to the Army or its cause except that I was added to their list of trained men. The late date of my induction precluded any choices which I might have made as to branch

of service or ambitions I might have had for advancement in the service. The Army's need at the time was for replacements for casualties in the ranks, and had the war not ended before my completion of basic training, that would have been my destiny in the service.

"Infantry training in the hills of South Carolina was plenty rugged, though the scenery was beautiful. My first two months as a trained rifleman were spent in traveling to and around California. Under original orders I was to ship out for duty in the Pacific. When, by virtue of my having three children, these orders were changed, I was assigned to the Division Headquarters of the 20th Armored Division stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., with duties of clerk. This assignment I held until I was discharged.

"I returned to the employ of Bell Savings and Loan Association in Chicago and to a promotion to the position of cashier of the association. Being in direct charge of a staff of fourteen tellers I find my days and many evenings well occupied."

A Theater Medal, Marksman Medal—Rifle, WW II Victory Medal.

SHERRY, LEONARD J. '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to January 13, 1946

Sergeant—Assistant Squad Leader—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"After amphibious training in California, we left for Hawaii staying there six weeks and receiving jungle training. Left Hawaii for Leyte, P.I., and landed October 20, 1944. After the campaign we went to Okinawa and landed there on April 1, 1945. I was wounded there and sent back to Hawaii and Guam for hospitalization. Then I was again assigned to the same outfit and sent back to Okinawa. We then left there a short time later and traveled to Mindoro, P.I. On December 7 we left for the States stopping for a week at Leyte for processing. Arrived in San Francisco, January 4, 1946 and was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., where I was discharged on the 13th."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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SHIPLEY, JOHN R. '48 In Navy June 13, 1942 to December 9, 1945

Radioman Third Class—Radio Operator—U.S. Navy.

"I had some good duty in the Navy. Radio school at the University of Wisconsin, N.O.B., Palmero, Sicily, and the duty at Cagliari, Sardinia, were my best stations. I met my wife in Cagliari; she is an Italian. She was voted 'Miss Sardinia of 1944' in a beauty contest held at the Red Cross on July 4, 1944.

"While on the U.S.S. ATA 208, which was a sea-going tug, one hundred and forty-three feet long, I visited several islands in the Pacific—Oahu, Kwajelein, Eniwetok, Guam and Okinawa. In my opinion, Panama is hard to beat as far as terrible climate goes."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Sicily).

SHOEMAKER, FREDERICK J., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 24, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Batt'n Operations Sergeant—Service Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I was inducted into the Army February 24, 1943, after a thorough examination, not knowing whether to be happy or sad. Reported for active duty March 2 at Fort Hayes from where I was shipped to Camp Swift, Texas, which was located thirty miles from Austin. On March 15th the 97th Infantry Division was formally re-activated being composed mainly of men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age.

"For three months we had basic training which was tough physically and mentally too because the individual was indoctrinated with the idea of obeying orders implicitly and obediently. The worst feature about Camp Swift was that the wood ticks were thick all over and after every bivouac we'd have to stand around for hours and burn out the wood ticks from under each other's skin.

"In June 1943 a new program called the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) was announced with two basic requirements, namely; (1) an AGCT score of at least 115, (2) age between eighteen and twenty-one unless there are unusual facts in the case. I had only one hundred and fourteen so I had to take my test over and this time I made one hundred and twenty and since I was only eighteen years of age I was qualified. I was then sent to Louisiana State University where I was classified and then moved to Lake Forest College to begin my training.

"The eight months spent at Lake Forest College were my most profitable and enlightening of my Army career. In March 1944 the Army abolished the ASTP and I found myself on a Pullman headed toward Camp White, Oregon, to join the 96th Infantry and soon learned this outfit was in its final stages of training. After short stays at Camp White,

Oregon, Camp Callen, California, and a ten day furlough with traveling time; I marched aboard ship July 22, 1944 and took my last look at the U.S. and wondered whether I'd ever have the privilege of returning.

"We landed on Oahu Island in the Hawaiian Islands where we immediately began jungle training. About this time I knew we were going to attack Yap Island and was working on the field order. Naturally I was sworn to secrecy. We set sail for Yap Island on September 2, 1944 but when we arrived at Manus Island our mission had changed, we were to attack Leyte, Philippine Islands! The next day I began to work on this new field order and I worked forty-four out of the following forty-eight hours completing the field order and getting it disseminated to all the troops.

"Our two operations were Leyte and Okinawa and I received the Bronze Star in the latter for meritorious service.

"It was April 8, 1945 and up to this time I had never sweated out a really concentrated artillery barrage. I worked in the Regimental Command Post of the 383rd Infantry and our troops had been driving south on Okinawa making contact and driving the Japs back. Our regiment was spear heading the attack of the XXIV Corps. In the afternoon our assault troops had received concentrated artillery barrage which halted the advance temporarily and inflicted numerous casualties.

"It was about 6:00 P.M. and I had to get reports from all the battalions and then send one to the division operations section in addition to help plan our night artillery firing. At dark the Headquarters Co. Company Commander told all six of us enlisted men that we would have to help cover the perimeter for the night, but that holes were already dug and we had a clear field of fire. The six of us went to take up our positions only to find we had no natural protection, no field of fire, and were on the advance slope of the hill which would be vulnerable to enemy artillery.

"We had been in this position about ten minutes when the first Nipponese shell exploded in the vicinity and we immediately realized our perilous position. We were afraid to get up and run because booby traps were all around and also for fear our own men would mistake us for Japs because our motto was "that anything that moves after dark is a Jap and shoot to kill'.

"Finally while yelling at the top of our lungs 'we're friends—don't shoot' we made a dash for a couple of foxholes about fifty yards away. One man kicked off a flare which burned for about fifteen minutes and I think the Japs zeroed in on that guiding light while we sweated it out in our hole. One shell up-rooted a tree which fell over our hole and by that time I was shaking so much that my buddy thought a snake was crawling on his back.

"There were no casualties in our area that night but that is one initiation that I shall long remember."

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE ARROWHEAD, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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SHUDOMA, FRANK '31 In the Navy January 6, 1941 to June 18, 1947

Lt. Commander—Supply Officer—Supply Corps, U.S.N.R.

"Since I was commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve in February 1940, I was among the first to be called to active duty. My orders arrived in December 1940. I have found my entire duty most interesting with my 34 months overseas duty topping all. The Naval Operating Base in Londonderry was a very active as well as important point for all U.S. destroyers and destroyer escorts during the Battle for the Atlantic, when submarine warfare was at its highest peak. While disbursing at Londonderry, practically every DD or DE assigned to the Atlantic would sooner or later have occasion to stop off at our base. The crews upon arrival were always ready for 'Pay Day' and here is where the fun began since they were paid in pound sterling.

"To eliminate the exchange difficulty, we prepared conversion tables in advance, which made very clear the value of a pound, shilling, sixpence, etc., and thus our boys learned the value of British money. At present we are trying to dispose of about eighty million dollars worth of surplus stock, and are finding it no small job, but nevertheless very interesting, trying to realize all we can for the government at the Naval Supply Depot, Spokane, Wash."

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

SIEGEL, HAROLD WILLIAM, ASTP, '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to March 12, 1946

Sergeant—Classification—4th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co.

"One experience is realizing how fast the unpleasant part of three years in the Army can be forgotten and the pleasant things still remembered. My time at Lake Forest as a member of the ASTP unit stands high on the pleasant side."

Expert Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

SILL, RAYMOND T. '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to March 17, 1946

Corporal—Agent Corporal—Cannon Co., 341st Inf. Regt., 86th Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

SIMOLIN, WILLIAM '43 In Army October 27, 1942 to February 12, 1946

Sergeant—Weather Observer—70th A.A.F. Base Unit, 103rd Weather Group.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

SIMMONDS, GEORGE H. '32 In Army April 14, 1942 to

Captain—Company Commander—I.R.T.C., Camp Roberts, California.

"Attended O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Served both in the European Theater and the Pacific Theater."

Expert Medal—Rifle and Machine Gun, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SKOK, EDWARD J., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 15, 1943 to January 18, 1946

P.F.C.—Machine Gunner—321st Engineer Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

"From the midst of basic training to college campus. Eight delightful months at Lake Forest College and then to the west coast with the 96th Infantry Division. Three months later the island of Oahu was the next stop on our itinerary. September found us on board ship bound for the western Pacific. Forty-five days later we again set foot on an island, this time Leyte, P.I. After the islands were taken and once more in the month of March we moved. This time to north to the Ryukyus and the island of Okinawa. On the twenty-first day of the fight injured myself and was evacuated to Guam where I was hospitalized for forty-five days. Rejoined the company after being discharged from the hospital and immediately after we moved to Mindoro, P.I., for a rest cure, and incidentally to prepare for the invasion of the Japanese homeland. The latter never came off for it was on Mindoro that we learned the war was finally over with. Soon after that I was U.S.A. bound."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Southern Philippines, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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SMEDBERG, JON KEERS '46 In the Army November 1, 1942 to December 1, 1946

Sergeant—Mine Detecting—Anti-Tank Co., 30th Inf., 3rd Infantry Division.

"I left with the Lake Forest contingent at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. From there we went to Fort McClellen for our basic training. After thirteen weeks we went to Shenango in Pennsylvania then Patrick Henry, Va., and then finally Africa. After hitting all the replacements depots in Africa I joined the 3rd Division after the Volturno River was crossed. We then pushed through the mountains to the heights of Cassino where we were relieved and prepared for the invasion of Anzio. We stayed at Anzio for four months then took Rome. After Rome we took a rest and prepared for the Southern France Invasion.

"We landed in France and pushed north rapidly. I was wounded in the Vosges mountains and sent to the hospital for three weeks. I then returned to the outfit and we pushed on to Strausberg. We then went to the Colmar pocket and was wounded again. I was in the hospital for over a month and then returned to my outfit again. We cleared up the Colmar pocket and then took a much needed rest and prepared to crack the Siegfried Line. At the beginning of this push I was wounded again, went to the hospital and was reclassified into a medical depot where I stayed as an interpreter until I came home with ninety-two points."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Feauraguerre, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples, Southern Italy, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhine, Germany), PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 2 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

SMITH, EDWARD '33 In Army August 18, 1942 to November 17, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Company Supply Sergeant—463rd Ord. Evac Collecting Co. (Tank Retrieving).

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe).

SMITH, EDWARD DUDLEY, ASTP, '47 In the Army October 26, 1942 to January 17, 1946

2nd Lieutenant—Platoon Leader—Cannon Co., 383rd, Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Inducted at Fort Lewis, Washington, October 26, 1942. Sent to 490th Armored F.A. Bn. where I took basic training till December 13, 1942. Then attended the F.A. School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, till March of 1943. Participated in Louisiana maneuvers till reporting for ASTP at Lake Forest College in July 1943. My stay at Lake Forest kept me busy till the Army discontinued the training program in March of 1944. Joined the Cannon Co. of the 383rd Infantry Regiment at Camp White, Ore., where I stayed till discharged.

"After training in amphibious warfare at San Diego, California, we were sent overseas. October 20th, 1944 we made the initial landing in the Philippines at Leyte.

"By this time I was a buck sergeant acting as tank commander. On November 1 was promoted to technical sergeant fulfilling the job of platoon sergeant. In March 1945 I received a field commission. Our outfit moved on to make the initial landing at Okinawa, Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945—an enemy shell disrupted my stay about 2:30 the same afternoon. These wounds kept me from active duty until time of my discharge at Fort Lewis January 17, 1946. The months I spent in the hospital were spent in the hospital on Saipan."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—.30 cal. Machine Gun, .50 cal. Machine Gun, .37 mm. Gun, 75 mm. Gun, 105 mm. Howitzer; Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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SMITH, FREDERICK C. '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Sergeant—.30 cal. Machine Gun Squad Leader—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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SMITH, G. DALE, B.A., '37 In Navy April 15, 1942 to January 19, 1946

Lieutenant—Engineering Officer—U.S.S. Catclaw (A.N. 60).

"Principal experiences while my ship was assigned to the Atlantic Fleet were in British Isles and France where we were engaged in salvage work in Le Havre, and in preparations for the occupation of Brest. While returning to the United States we assisted in towing disabled ships that were coming home for repairs.

"Duties with Pacific Fleet concerned preparations for the invasion of Japan, some salvage work at Okinawa, and work in preparation for the occupation of Sasebo, Japan, by our Naval forces."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

SMITH, JOSEPH J., Jr., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 17, 1943 to November 21, 1945

P.F.C.—Platoon Scout—Co. A, 413th Inf. Reg't., 104th Division.

104th (TIMBERWOLF) INFANTRY DIVISION SILVER STAR MEDAL CITATION

"Private First Class Joseph J. Smith, Jr. (Army Serial Number (33616680). Infantry, Company A, 413 Infantry, United States Army, is awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Germany on 29 and 30 November 1944. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Private Smith courageously exposed himself to intense, deadly enemy fire in the face of a strong enemy counter attack to rally stunned, retreating men into a compact fighting unit which, through his extreme bravery and outstanding leadership, repelled two fanatic enemy assaults. Private Smith, although wounded, refused evacuation or first aid until he insured that his mission was successful. His outstanding gallantry and devotion exemplify the finest traditions of the American combat soldier and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Norristown, Pennsylvania.

By Command of the Division Commander
General Orders No. 202, 1945

Rifleman: As scout acted as forward observer for twelve man squad in combat. Performed combat and reconnaissance patrols to harass enemy troops and to determine their strength and position. Fired all small arms weapons.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—.30 cal. Rifle, Pistol, Carbine, Sub-Machine Gun; Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

SMITH, KENNETH McLANE '33 In the Army June 20, 1942 to January 19, 1946

Lieutenant Colonel—Chief of Medical Service—306th Station Hospital.

"My Army career may be briefed as follows: first assigned to 3rd Auxiliary Surgical Group at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I learned a lot about the Army while on temporary duty with the 812th Tank Destroyer Battalion in the Louisiana manuevers of 1942. Then went to the Medical Officer's Course at Edgewood Arsenal in November of 1942. Rejoined my outfit in time to go overseas on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Thereafter thirty-four dreary months in England. A year and a half of that was spent teaching Chemical Warfare Medicine at the American School Center, after which I became Chief of Medical Service at a large Station Hospital. The last month overseas was as Commanding Officer of the 306th Station Hospital at Glasgow, Scotland."

A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SMITH, NORMAN J. '47 In Army March 23, 1943 to January 11, 1946

Sergeant—Mortar Squad Leader—382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Expert Marskmanship Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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SMITH, SPENCER D. '27 In the Army February 16, 1942 to March 14, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Commanding Officer—8th Finance Disbursing Section.

"My unit ran the post finance office at the U.S. Assault Training Center where training was held for most of the troops participating in the 'D' Day invasion of Normandy. During the period of combat we were attached to the 5th Corps of the First U.S. Army. Our duties were to furnish finance service for corps units which did not have organic finance offices and also separate army units located within our vicinity. In May 1945 we were transferred to the Third U.S. Army and in June 1945 to Delta Base Section in the Marseille area to furnish finance service to troops being staged for shipment to the Pacific.

"During the time we were with the 5th Corps we were truly a mobile unit moving as frequently as six times a month and doing business at all stops. We saw quite a bit of Europe and a number of wrecked towns—St. Lo and Vire, France and Kassel, Germany are good examples. We saw Paris three days after its liberation and were within three to fifteen miles of the German-Belgian border from September 19, 1944 to March 10, 1945. We were in front of the heavy artillery at times and fifty miles from the front at other times. We worked and lived in tents for five consecutive months and at times slept in foxholes. It's not so bad in the summer but not so good when there's four to five inches of snow on the ground.

"It's a great experience to look back upon, but one that I hope never to have again."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

SMITH, SYLVESTER S., ASTP, '47 In Army July 20, 1943 to March 31, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—Telephone and Power Cable Splicer—3367th Signal Service Batt'n.

"My principal duty while serving in the Army of the United States was being a cable splicer with the 3367th Signal Service Battalion. This outfit installed meteorological stations, radio stations, and control towers, for landing strips. While with them I helped construct the second largest radio station in the world on Luzon."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Luzon, Southern Philippines).

SMITH, W. H. '42

Captain—Air Transport Command—Alaskan Wing—First Pilot.

"I was a Northwest Airline Pilot at the start of the war. A few months afterward the Army took half of our airplanes and pilots and put them in the Air Transport Command flying different world routes. Our company always flew in the northwest, so we were designated to fly from Minneapolis to Attu. All my flying during the war was over this route in military aircraft, under military command and in regular Army uniforms.

"I flew approximately 3,200 hours for the A.T.C. of which all were run of the mill Aleutian and Alaskan type of flying."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

SMITH, WELLINGTON S. '36 In the Army

Major—Battalion Commander—8th Armored Division.

"Outstanding events from a standpoint of looking back' resolve themselves into a series of what were to me major events which seem yet everpresent and minor ones which come to one's mind from time to time. Some of these were: Saying 'goodbye' to the loved ones at home and shipping out. The size of our convoy crossing, with ships in every direction as far as the eye could see. Our escort destroyers and destroyer escorts whipping about the convoy, yelping like mad dogs whenever there was a sub 'scare', and dropping their 'ash cans'. First sight of England and Southhampton filled to overflowing with ships of every kind and description, and the stern business-like appearance of the naval warship as they grimly passed in and out of the harbor as we waited to dock. First sights of bomb-scarred, battle weary England. A V-2 landing nearby in London. The smoking port of Le Harve as we saw nothing but rubble everywhere, as we stumbled over the sides of our ships.

"Our first days of combat, attacking the Siegfried Line on Nennig, Germany, during the 'Battle of the Bulge' and learning what it is to see buddies and friends fall. The attack at Roermonde, Holland, and fighting with the British for the first time. Ducking buzz bombs in Holland. The attack across the Roer and really getting into Germany. Having continuous bomber and fighter cover; and AA fire unbelievable in proportion. The big push across the Rhine and into the Ruhr Valley. Here we saw and fought with the Navy, Paratroopers, bombers, P-47's and everything else imaginable. Never saw so much AA fire against the krauts and so much overhead cover.

"Getting word at long last that Carol Lee was born and both mother and daughter O.K. and incidentally at the same time a promotion in the field.

"The long sweep to Dortmund and the long days and nights of hacking away on the pocket. The sensation of having an 88 track you across open ground.

"Fighting in the Hartz Mountains, and the taking of Halberstadt which was the final big battle for us.

"Occupation duties in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. Personal conversations with General Patton and Clark.

"Returning home to all that it means. The many wonderful friendships formed in the service and the deep wholehearted comeraderie of those you have been in combat with."

Expert Medal—Carbine, Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Sub-Machine Gun, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

SNELLGROVE, NEAL F. '19 In Army December 8, 1942 to March 10, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Chief Accountant—Headquarters, 3rd Military Railway Service.

"It was my privilege to serve in Iran, the cross-roads of the world, where the supplies were moved to Russia which enabled them to first stop the German Armies and then roll them back to Berlin. The American soldiers did a wonderful job in moving those supplies over desert and mountains, in the hottest country in the world, and at the same time maintained friendly relations with the Iranians, Arabs, Russians and the English."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

SNOW, JOHN G. '38 In the Navy June 9, 1944 to June 8, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Supply and Disbursing Officer—U.S.S. Ormsby, U.S. Navy.

"Upon steaming into Manila during August 1945 discovered that the boarding officer that the port director sent out to the ship was Lt. John Hubley, fellow Lake Forester and Digam. Most interesting experiences were the occupational landings. Lifted the 6th Marines to Tsiugtao, China, to steady the Communist-Nationalist nerves—MacArthur's 8th Army to Yokahoma, Japan, shortly after V-J Day and the Chinese 6th Army to occupy the island fortress of Formosa.

"Of course, our final assignment to the 'Magic Carpet', bringing the boys back home, was a treat too, because it eventually brought us home to stay in December 1945. We decommissioned the Ormsby in Mobile, Ala., on March 15, 1946."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, China-Japanese Occupation Medal.

SODERQUIST, WALLACE R. '45

Corporal—U.S. Army Air Force.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

SOLOOS, HARRY A., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 3, 1943 to January 14, 1946

P.F.C.—BAR Man—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"While in the States, the kindness of the average American was made evident time and again. Lake Forest was the high point of rich experiences while in the States.

"Knowing the unbreakable tie that forms between men in the face of death and mental hardship has been the greatest factor in preparation for life and insight into the real values of that life, that a man could ask for this side of Heaven.

"I can't explain why some Lake Foresters are still on Leyte or Okinawa and I be priviledged to continue. God has certainly been merciful."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—Carbine, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle and BAR, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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SONNENSEHEIN, HUGO, Jr., B.A., '44 In Marines April 1, 1942 to November 9, 1943

P.F.C.—Rifle Platoon—U.S. Marine Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SPOONER, WALDON '44

T/5—Transportation Corps.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SPREYER, FRANK L. '35 In the Navy March 27, 1944 to March 18, 1946

Aviation Storekeeper 2/c—U.S. Navy—NAS, Alameda, NAAS Hollister, NAS Oakland and NSC Shoemaker.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SPRING, HOWARD A., A.B., '33 In Navy June 30, 1943 to November 28, 1945

Pharmacist Mate 1st Class—Laboratory Technician—U.S. Naval Reserve.
"Met 'Doc' Bacon '33 in Hilo Harbor, Hawaii, and had him aboard from about January 25 to February 19 where he went ashore at Iwo Jima. 'Doc' died of wounds received there. Unfortunately 'Doc' had the foreboding that he would not survive.
"We traveled all over the Pacific from New Caledonia to Japan. Most important experience that I care to remember was being discharged."
A Theater Medal, Japanese Occupation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Iwo Jima, Okinawa).

STANTEN, ARTHUR G., Jr. '43 In the Army December 20, 1943 to December 13, 1945

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. I, 2nd Inf. Reg't., 5th Division.
"Immediately after completing basic training I shipped overseas and spent about a week in England preparing to land in France at Omaha Beach which I did in the middle of July 1944. Participated in the mad dash across France with the Third Army going through such places as St. Lo, Vitre Le Mans, Angers, Etamps, Fontambleu, Reims, and Verdun. In all of September and October of 1944 we were in the Moselle River-Metz area awaiting the building up of our support so we could make the big push through Metz and on into Germany. On November 10, 1944 after almost four months of continuous front line combat I was wounded at the entrance to Metz, France, which ended my tour of active duty. I was hospitalized back through Pont-a-Mousson, Bar-le-Duc, Paris, and then flew back to southern England near Bournemouth. While hospitalized there I met Len Salvo '43 who was the officer in charge of the motor pool attached to the 104th General Hospital. On March 1945 I was shipped back to Camp Shanks, New York, and then the hospital at Fort Dix, N.J. From there to the Camp Edwards, Mass., Convalescent Hospital where I received my discharge, due to wounds received in action, after thirteen months of hospitalization."
A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

STEELE, CHARLES N., B.A., '48 In Army June 22, 1942 to May 26, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—U.S. Army Air Corps—2nd Bomb Group, 49th Squadron based at Foggia, Italy.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Europe, Southern France), AIR MEDAL with 3 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

STEELE, JOHN RICHARD '48 In the Navy April 27, 1944 to July 31, 1946

Aviation Electronic Technician 2nd Class—Aircraft Radar Technician—U.S. Navy.
"I took my primary radio training in Chicago, then went to Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced radio and radar work. I was assigned to the night fighter training school at Charlestown, R.I., as a radar technician. I maintained the radio altimeters identification gear, and the short range A.I. type fighter interception radar. The unit moved to Key West around Christmas of 1945 and was changed to an experimental squadron about five months later. Our job then was to check the experimental electronic equipment and determine whether it was practical for general use by the Navy. The Navy A.I. type radar was used on fighters for locating and shooting down enemy planes at night without having visual contact with them at any time."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

STEIN, JACK S. '39 In Army January 15, 1942 to March 10, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—Co. M, 422nd Inf. Reg't., 106th Infantry Division.
"Prisoner of War in Germany December 1944 to May 1945."
Expert Medal—Rifle, Carbine; A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Germany), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

STEINER, SETH J., Jr. '46 In Navy March 2, 1943 to December 20, 1945

Lieutenant (jg)—Second Engineer—United States Maritime Service—S.S. W. A. Jones, Sebastian Vizcaino, Red Canyon and Napier.
"My formal military experience was received while a Cadet-Midshipman, being under Navy tutelage. During my travels, I've been in most of the major ports of the world; England, Africa, the U.S.A., South America and Pacific ports. I've never been torpedoed or lost a ship and besides a few near misses by Hitler's bombers and subs, life wasn't too bad.
"I certainly admire the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who were in actual combat and proved themselves and their country."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

STEINHAUS, DAVID W., A.B., '41 In Army January 8, 1945 to

Technical Sergeant—Physicist—Medical Division Research Laboratory.
"Data obtained by our project helped in the use of the flame thrower."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal.

STEINMETZ, WILLIAM H. '46 In Army November 6, 1942 to December 25, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Guide—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Of my stay in the Army the best that I can say is that I'm glad to be a civilian. The most enjoyable part of that three years was the eight months spent at LAKE FOREST COLLEGE. Outside of that my experiences are no different nor any more unusual than those of any other of the twelve million who also served."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Philippines, Ryukyus), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.
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STENTZ, MELTON C., ASTP, '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Radio Operator—1st Batt'n Hq. Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"As for experiences, I'd just as soon listen to the next guy tell his as I'm afraid I'm not much of a narrator and I miss most of the important parts. However, I will say this, that combat is many more times worse than a person could possibly describe it, so if it sounds as though someone is exaggerating while telling you about war, just add a few horrible things of your own imagination to it and you may come close to an exact description. I hate war, may we be at peace with the world from now on."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte, Okinawa).
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STEVENS, ROBERT STANLEY '47 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 18, 1946

Private First Class—57 mm. Gunner—Anti-Tank Co.—383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD (Leyte, Okinawa), Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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STEWART, DONALD R. '43 In Army March 15, 1943 to July 10, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Adjutant, Supply and Transportation Officer—459th Aviation Squadron, 20th Air Force, A.P.O. 234, San Francisco—Guam and Saipan.
Expert Medal—.45 cal. Automatic, Sharpshooter Medal—.30 cal. Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

STEWART, WILLIAM M., B.A., '33 In Navy May 5, 1942 to April 8, 1946

Lt. Commander—U.S. Naval Reserve.
"The foregoing covers the principal assignments which I had during the war. Somehow it misses a few points such as a couple of islands in the Marshalls, Okinawa and various islands of the Hawaiian group which were points where I was for short periods of time. It also does not reflect that the job of Senior Shore Patrol Officer in North China covered the entire area from the Gulf of Pechili up to the Western Hills and included the cities of Tangku, Taku, Tientsin and Peiping, probably one of the most interesting areas which could be assigned to anyone."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Saipan).

STICKELS, JACK, B.A., '39 In Navy January 26, 1942 to December 3, 1945

Lieutenant—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy.
"While at Northwestern University I had charge of physical training for all the Naval personnel. In 1943 I was

transferred to the Amphibious Training Base at Camp Beadford, Va., to take charge of the physical training program. "In 1945 I was transferred to Division 102 of the Pacific Fleet as an Executive Officer for a Logistic Support Co. We had two hundred and fifty colored boys and five white officers in each company. After leaving Pearl Harbor we did deep sea stevedoring out in the Mariannas Islands."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

STICKELS, ROBERT, B.A., '39 — In Navy from July 25, 1941 to March 9, 1946

Lieutenant—Supply Officer—U.S. Navy.

"My most interesting duty was aboard the U.S.S. Tappahannock a Navy Oiler. Our job was to fuel the fleet at sea, and we took part in all the major operations of the Task Force 38 and 58.

"After the war ended I spent three months in Japan, and was able to visit the cities of Tokyo, Yokahama, Yokosuka, Kure, and Hiroshima."

American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Mariannas, Philippines, Okinawa, and Japanese Homeland).

STILES, DAVID DOWNEY, Jr. '46 — In the Navy August 27, 1942 to March 14, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Watch Officer—U.S.S. LCI (L) 1085.

"In August 1944 I helped commission an LCI. It was LCI(L) 1085 and was to be my home for the next eighteen months. We picked up the ship in Bay City, Michigan, and took it down to Chicago, through the drainage canal and finally down the Mississippi to the Gulf. After a shake down at Galveston we came around to San Diego and out to Pearl Harbor. There we were ordered to Ulithi in the Caroline Islands. At Ulithi we were taken over by Seron 10, the Service Squadron serving the fleet. Our duties during this time were mainly taking men from ships to the beach and hauling air freight from the airport to ships. We remained in the Philippine area until November 1945 when we started back to the states. January 18th we finally arrived in Philadelphia, Pa. By February 2nd I was on terminal leave and on February 4th I was back in Lake Forest attending classes."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

STILLING, ROBERT G. '46 — In Marines August 6, 1943 to June 25, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Marine Air Group 21—U.S. Marine Corps—Aviation Radio, Radar Operator.

Expert Rifleman, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal (Guam).

STOLTZ, FRANK F. '41 — In the Army July 11, 1941 to January 25, 1946

1st Lieutenant—Platoon Leader—776th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

"Induction day was July 11, 1941, approximately a month after graduation from Lake Forest College. After spending a couple of days at Fort Des Moines, taking shots and tests, I was shipped to Fort Eustis, Va., for basic training in gunnery on the eight-inch railway gun. Most of my training was as an observer.

"About October 15, 1941 I was shipped to Fort Adams, R.I., where I spent the next ten months. Before the war started we spent our time in garrison and at training. With the beginning of the war, we were placed with sea searchlight equipment on various points of the Rhode Island coast. At one time I was out to sea on an island not far from Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast. In August of 1942, as a corporal, I was shipped to Camp Hood, Texas, for O.C.S. training, and was graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant. Whereupon I was placed in Camp Bowie, training troops in basic training.

"In mid-April of 1943 I was shipped to Casablanca in North Africa and thence to Oran as a replacement. I was assigned to duty on the first of August 1943 with my outfit which was training on the African desert at the time, having spent four months in Tunisia.

"In September the outfit (and there were some other troops there too) went on to the Salerno beachhead. Not very long after, we took Naples, and then were stopped indefinitely at Cassino. We began the drive for Rome in May near Minturno, and of course, took Rome in the first part of June (highlight of Italian Campaign for me). Then we drove north to take Pisa and Florence, our battalion participating partially in both actions.

"We went into France in late September early October and spent all winter in Alsace-Lorraine, spending most of the time on the line between Sarguemines and Bitche. On March 15th, began the attack to pierce the Siegfried line in our sector, which carried entirely through the Siegfried into the Saar, across the Rhine, into Bavaria and south into and through the Tyrol in Austria where the war ended for us less than two months after the final drive had started. The battalion had spent five hundred and fifty days in combat on the front lines of Africa, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria, and thus welcomed the summer vacation they spent in the Austrian mountains. Then we dribbled home piece

by piece; I made the States my home again in the middle of October. Then came terminal leave and I was graduated from the Army on the 25th of January 1946."

A Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Central Europe), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

STOLTZ, STEPHEN M. '43 — In the Navy July 1, 1943 to June 1, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Construction Supervisor—U.S. Navy Construction Battalion.

"My principal duties during my months in service were with the 1053rd Naval Construction Battalion Detachment—a unit of two hundred and fifty enlisted men and four officers. My first duty was that of personnel officer. In a month I became an officer in charge of a work shift. As the detachment was organized to assemble battleship and cruiser floating dry docks for advanced bases, my latter duties were supervision over welding, rigging, and assembly of these docks. Our duties carried us to Los Negras in the Admiralty Islands, Guam, and the Philippines (Samar) where in all, we set up six floating dry docks. Following V-J Day our unit was inactivated and I returned from Samar to Guam. There I became adjutant to my former skipper now in the 23rd U.S. Naval Construction Battalion. After sixteen months I was reassigned to the continental U.S.A. taking thirty days for a marriage and honeymoon, I reported to the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, D.C., for duty. This was a desk job with duties relative to the Inactive Berthing program for the fleet. Hence a discharge June 1st, 1946."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

STONER, DONALD J., ASTP, '47 — In Army March 23, 1943 to January 16, 1946

P.F.C.—Anti-Tank Crewman—Anti-Tank Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"During informal talks commonly known as 'Bull Sessions', the subject usually includes what everyone likes best; their most pleasant experiences. The camps, stations, or better islands are discussed frequently and are placed according to their standing in popularity. The camps or islands never ranked very high. It seems they never had the right qualities to be remembered.

"My most pleasant experiences in the service were those that happened at Lake Forest College. There were many small things but they added up to friendliness and welcome. I've forgotten the bad dreams of war except for the lessons to be taught by it."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Philippines, Okinawa), and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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STOVER, HARRIS A., ASTP, '47 — In Army July 8, 1943 to February 8, 1946

Technician 4th Grade—Co. C, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Participated in assaults and subsequent fighting on Leyte and Okinawa Islands."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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STRACKE, WINFRED J. — In Army May 1942 to October 1945

Corporal—893rd Automatic Weapons Batt'n., 62nd Coast Artillery.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 6 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Tunisia, Sicily, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Central Europe, Germany).

STRAND, PHILIP R. '44 — In the Army October 19, 1942 to February 10, 1946

Sergeant—Radar Repairman—Signal Corps.

"From October 19, 1942 to July 10, 1943, I was a student of radio theory and repair and pre-radar courses given in Army Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve Schools in Chicago. After completing the last of these courses at the Illinois Institute of Technology, I was assigned to active duty for basic training at Miami Beach. From here I proceeded to the radar school at Camp Murphy, Fla., at that time the largest of its kind in the States, where most radar repairmen received some portion of their training. I was assigned in January 1944 to a newly-formed group at Robins Field, Ga., the 1st Radar Installation and Maintenance Group. It was comprised of an average of about twelve hundred radar men, formed into teams of four to eight men, who were sent on detached service to perform repair work of wide description the world over. For over two years I remained assigned here, engaging in maintenance, installation and schooling on many of the ground radar sets used in the war as well as beacon and navigational electronic equipment. My lone trip on detached service was to the A.A.F. Radar Developmental Laboratories in Red Bank, N.J. Here I was

able to participate in a number of field tests for new beacon equipment utilized by paratroopers, a job of intense interest.
"On December 1, 1945 I was married to Miss Helen Myddelton of Atlanta, Ga. My Army career ended February 10, 1946."
Marksman Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal.

STRANG, EUGENE '43 In Army April 14, 1943 to September 21, 1945
Sergeant—Operations Clerk—Headquarters Detachment, 464th Bomb Group (Heavy).
"My principal experience was the day I left Puerto Rico and flew into the 48th Station Airport in Miami because I knew for sure that I would be out of the Army and home."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 7 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appenines, Po Valley, Rhineland, Air Combat Balkins).

STRATMOEN, HAROLD R. '47 In Army March 27, 1943 to January 20, 1946
P.F.C.—Radio Operator—Co. G, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Philippine Liberation Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.
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STRAUS, MARTIN
Private—Infantry.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

STRAUSE, ROBERT V. '43 In the Navy September 1, 1943 to April 25, 1946
Lieutenant (jg)—Executive Officer—U.S.S. YNS 302 (Mine Sweeper).
"Engaged in mine sweeping, anti-sub patrol, and shore bombardment in Palau Islands of the Western Carolines. Shelled Jap gun positions in company with U.S.S. Doyle and U.S.S. Parker. Fought off Jap swimming party attempting to put explosive charge on ship's screws. May 1945.
"Swept mine field off Oahu, T.H., in company with U.S.S. Buttress July 1945. Rode out typhoon off Okinawa October 1945.
"Engaged in Kobe-Osaka sweeping operation with fifty other ships of our class. Opened Kobe to U.S. shipping February 1, 1946 after spending nine weeks sweeping thirty mile channel through mine field.
"February 14, 1946 sailed for U.S.A. on board U.S.S. Golden City."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Empire Mine Sweeping).

STRAUSER, DALE W. In Army February 18, 1945 to October 16, 1948
Technician 3rd Grade—Company Clerk—The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.
"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

STUECK, ARTHUR F. '47 In the Army March 22, 1942 to December 6, 1945
1st Lieutenant—Fighter Pilot—U.S. Army Air Force.
"I was sworn into the enlisted reserve of the Army Air Force in March 1942 and was called to active duty on June 22, 1942.
"I was sent to Santa Ana, California, where I was stationed for the ensuing nine months, going to school and taking pre-flight training. At Oxward, Calif., I began my flying training, being stationed there for two months. At Bakersfield, Calif., and Uma, Arizona, I continued my flying training and on 11 April 1943 was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force as a single engine pilot.
"At Las Vegas, Nevada, my principal duty was flying fighters making simulated aerial attacks on bomber formations, while the student gunners in the bombers fired on us with camera guns. After two years of this monotony, I was finally sent to a fighter (P-38) training field in preparation for overseas duty, but the atom was split and put into a bomb which ended the war. So after flying 38's at Chico and Santa Rosa I was finally discharged. On the whole, it wasn't very exciting three years, eight months and twenty-seven days, and except for getting married on 19 October 1944 in Las Vegas, Nev., I had no wonderful experiences."
Expert Medal—.30 cal. Carbine, .45 cal. Pistol, .45 cal. Sub-Machine Gun; Sharpshooter Medal—Aerial Gunnery, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

SUCHANSKI, PETER P., B.A., '33 In Navy December 2, 1942 to October 8, 1945
Chief Specialist—U.S. Naval Reserve.
"Instructor U.S. Navy Fire Control School, Washington, D.C."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SUESS, ROBERT D., A.B., '46 In Army February 27, 1943 to August 29, 1945
P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. E, 289th Inf. Reg't., 75th Division.
"Perhaps, if every person in this world had the opportunity, or were forced to go through an Army hospital during the height of war, future wars would never materialize, for I am quite sure that before their tours were five minutes old, each individual would become nauseated and heart sick from viewing the broken bodies and men fighting for life with every breath."
Expert Medal—Rifle, BAR; Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

SUKENIK, JOHN A., ASTP, '47 In Army August 15, 1942 to May 5, 1945
Private—Flame Thrower and Rifleman—382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"No experiences which I care to discuss. But I will add that the best time I had while in the service was at Lake Forest College. I'd be back there now but I'm married and have three children. I also want to say the gang of soldier buddies I had at Lake Forest were tops."
Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.
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SULLIVAN, JOHN J., Jr. '46 In the Army February 3, 1943 to July 11, 1946
Technician 4th Grade—Bomb Disposal Technician—Bomb Disposal.
"Administrative N.C.O. (502). Served with 1220th S.C.U. Bomb Disposal as an Administrative N.C.O. Supervised two clerk typists, one mail clerk and one morning report clerk in preparation of correspondence, records, reports, orders, payrolls and court martial proceedings. Handled all personnel work for five hundred men.
"I also was a Bomb Disposal Technician graduating from Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. This work consisted of the study of mechanical, chemical and clock-work fuses, bombs, booby traps and land mines. The course was six weeks. The field work was the disposal of bombs and miscellaneous explosives."
Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Sharpshooter Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SULLIVAN, RICHARD A., B.A., '38 In Navy April 3, 1942 to December 28, 1946
Lieutenant—U.S. Navy—Gunnery Officer—S.S. Oscar Underwood.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

SUTTON, BOB '38 In the Navy March 2, 1942 to (about) February 2, 1946
Yeoman 1st Class—U.S. Navy—DE-414.
"I served in both the Atlantic and the Pacific Campaigns. After final invasion of the European Continent we were sent to the South Pacific and started from Guadalcanal and participated in all invasions until the final surrender of Japan. At time of surrender was a unit in Halsey's Fleet which operated off the Japanese coast from July until the surrender on or about August 15th. The ship was hit by a Jap suicide plane on January 11, 1945 during invasion of Lingayen Gulf. Repairs were made at Manis Island and we were right back in the show.
"We went into Tokyo Bay and took part in the surrender.
"We were in the typhoon at Okinawa. We were part of the escorts that ran interference for the transports carrying Chinese troops from Hong Kong to Tsingtao, China, and Lower Manchuria. In December 1945 I was sent back from China for hospitalization and was discharged from the Naval Hospital at Shoemaker, Calif., in February of this year."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

SWANSON, ALTON G. In Army February 23, 1943 to December 19, 1945
2nd Lieutenant—Pilot—U.S. Army Air Corps.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

SWIFT, EUGENE D., Jr., B.A., '30 In Navy May 3, 1944 to March 29, 1946
Lieutenant—Employee Services Assistant—U.S. Navy—Washington, D.C. and Industrial Relations Officer, Indian Head, Md.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

TAGGART, CLAUDE E., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 15, 1943 to September 24, 1943

Private—ASTP Student.

"I received an injury to my left knee while playing football at Lake Forest College when I was an A.S.T.P. student I regret very much that my military service was ended so soon, and also that my stay at L.F.C. was so short. I was transferred from L.F.C. to the hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on September 13, 1943, and received my discharge, C.D.D. on September 24, 1943. I have followed the exploits of the other A.S.T.P. students through the L.F.C. school paper news with deep interest and much sorrow. Our outfit, the Lake Forest College A.S.T.P.'s is sorely depleted, but deservingly highly praised and remembered."

Expert Medal—.45 cal. Pistol, Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle.

TALIAN, FRANK A., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 18, 1943 to March 2, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Rifleman—Co. I, 110th Inf. Reg't.—28th Infantry Division.

"I started my Army training at Camp Swift, Texas, with the 97th Infantry Division. After five months of some rugged basic training came the unexpected ASTP. From Camp Swift we were sent to Louisiana State University for a two week indoctrination course and then came the most cherished three months I spent in the Army at Lake Forest College. It's needless to say the three months which I spent at Lake Forest were most pleasant. Having had my heart set on entering the Army Air Corps, I joined the aviation cadet program with some forty other students from Lake Forest. Upon leaving Lake Forest we spent one month in Chicago waiting for an opening at some airfield for processing and classification. We were finally sent to Keesler Field, Miss., from where they shipped us to Big Spring Army Airfield in Texas until they had room for us at a college training detachment for aviation students. The month spent at Big Spring was interesting and educational, also the place. where I first rode on a plane. Eventually we were shipped to Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. Things were going nicely until two months later an order came down from General Arnold requesting that all aviation trainees who have had previous training in the ground forces be sent immediately. Without prejudice most of us were sent to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and the 75th Division. I never will forget the day we left Wittenberg and the day we arrived at Camp Breckinridge. After six months of some thorough infantry training, I was put on a P.O.R. (Port of Overseas Replacement) list and sent to Fort Meade, Md., to Camp Kilmer, N.J., and finally landed in Liverpool, England, after a grand seven day journey across the Atlantic on the English 'Mauretania'. From then on it was one replacement Depot after another in England, France, Belgium and Germany till finally I was assigned to the 28th (Bloody-Bucket) Division from the Keystone State—Pennsylvania. I saw a little action with Co. 'I', 110th Inf., 28th and had a few experiences I'll never forget in Germany's Hurtgen Forest. While with the 28th Division I acquired a case of trench feet and was sent back to a general hospital in England for about four months. After hospitalization I was re-classified and sent back to Germany where I joined the 41st Traffic Reg. Battalion. During the war we handled the flow of supplies to the fighting fronts and after the European war ended we worked along with the railroads handling the re-assignment of personnel to the Pacific Theater of Operations, also men going on leave and return to the States. I finally left Germany from Bremmerhaven on February 10, 1946 for a discharge."

Expert Medal—Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—B.A.R., Marksman Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland and Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

TAMM, RICHARD E., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 3, 1943 to December 25, 1945

P.F.C.—Communications—Co. K, 383rd Inf. Reg't.—96th Infantry Division.

"War is hell from start to finish and the trouble is that we never realize when it's time to say 'finish'.

"I enjoyed my stay at Lake Forest College and I'm certain that it wasn't until after the war was over that I really realized just how much the days spent there have been and are worth to me.

"We had a brief rest in Hawaii and then quite a boat trip to make the invasion on Leyte. Came in on the second wave but little opposition. Lots of mud, rain, and steep mountain trails not to mention the rice paddies. But the people were friendly and were very clean. After we came off the front lines we had a month rest. Then aboard ship and headed for Okinawa. Very quiet as far as opposition to the landing but on the fourth day we really hit trouble. The battle of Kakazu Ridge will be fought in many a beer joint, in the future. Many brave American lads gave their lives that we might take that small amount of advantageous territory.

"May those who lost their lives rest in peace. May we never feel that our indebtedness to them is wiped clean till each and every one of their loved ones has been properly cared for. May they not have died in vain."

Marksman Medal—Enfield, Expert Medal—M1 Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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TAYLOR, MACK '18 In Navy June 1942 to January 1946

Commander—U.S. Navy Dental Corps.

"Belonging to the Naval Reserve I was called to active duty in June 1942. Reported for duty at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. In 1943 transferred to N.A.S., Dallas, Texas. Sent to Espirito Santo, New Hebrides, 1944. Later returned to Pearl Harbor and Marine Air Station at Eva where I was serving as the Senior Dental Officer when the war ended.'

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

TAYLOR, MARCUS E., ASTP, '47 In the Army July 5, 1943 to January 24, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. F, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"It was a great honor, when as a patient on Okinawa, I was visited by the late Lt. Gen Simon B. Buckner who distinguished himself as the soldier's friend and who had been head of Alaskan defense at the outbreak of the war.

"Later, in June, when our hospital ship landed in Seattle, our group of patient personnel was featured at a parade for President Truman and Admiral Marc Mitscher, and still later, I was included in a group of McCloskey General Hospital (Temple, Texas) patients who, under Red Cross supervision, were feted at Victory Loan Drive dinners and parades honoring Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker in Fort Worth.

"Numerous similar occasions led me to appreciate the Red Cross and the manner in which they and the Armed Services' General Staff complimented what the wounded service men had done for freedom."

Expert Medal—Carbine, B.A.R.; Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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TAYLOR, ROY M. '47 In Army February 4, 1942 to February 24, 1946

Major—Regimental Adjutant—Headquarters, 335th Inf. Reg't., 84th Infantry Division.

"Attended O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Marksmanship Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

TAYLOR, ROY M. '47 In the Army February 15, 1943 to April 10, 1946

Corporal—Truck Driver—Headquarters Battery, 872nd Field Artillery, 66th Division.

"My service career didn't contain too many experiences but I shall list some of the things I did that I never did before, some I hope never to do again. First was my first night driving without lights. You'd never know what to expect next. One night my buddy was behind me and the next moment he wasn't The jeep following him had stopped so I backed up to see what the trouble was. There was my buddies' jeep laying on its top over an embankment. The occupants still underneath. They crawled out, all by a miracle, unhurt. We put the jeep back on its wheels, hauled it up the embankment and drove on to our quarters. A little accident like that scared us but we stuck to driving and throughout our driving we had no other accidents and enjoyed it as much as possible. My boat ride was not at all enjoyable but being my first was an experience.

"Overseas the duties of a soldier was probably an experience to all of them. One of mine was an experience as well as a duty, the enjoyable.

"I with five other fellows operated and maintained a recreation club for American GI's. We served cokes and ice cream in the day time and had dances every night. This was something I had never done before and not only was it a job to be done, but seeing the GI's having a good time was worth the work as well as learning experience.

"After three months of that I was on my way back to good old U.S.A. That wasn't an experience, that was a thrill."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Marksman Medal—Carbine, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Northern France).

TERRELL, DARRELL C., ASTP, '47 In the Army July 16, 1943 to September 17, 1945

P.F.C.—Gunner 60 mm. Mortar—Co. C, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"After leaving Lake Forest and joining the 96th Division I was made an ammunition bearer in a 60 mm. mortar squad. I held this same position until we went to Okinawa where I was made gunner. While we were on our way to Leyte from Hawaii I saw all my buddies from Lake Forest when we stopped at the Admiralty Islands. That is the last time I saw most of them. After we hit Leyte it is the usual story of mud and Japs. I was not hurt there but was in the hospital after the campaign was over. That was a result of falling in a fox hole and spraining my knee. Later I had yellow jaundice, hook worm and bronchitis. I got out of the hospital just in time to make the boat for Okinawa. The second day on Okinawa we walked as far as we ever did in the States (it seemed) and there I got my first blister in the

army. We hit some opposition the third day and the fourth day we stopped. We moved very little from then until the 11th of April when I was wounded.

"I was flown from Okinawa to Guam the day after I was hit. I was caught between the legs with a shell. By the grace of God neither of my legs were broken and except for loss of considerable muscle from both thighs, I was knocked down and after looking at the large holes torn out of legs I saw one of my buddies coming with a small bandage which we all carried. I laughed and asked him how he expected to cover that big wound with so small a bandage. Of course it made a good tourniquet. I was near the battalion aid station and was taken to a hospital immediately. While on Guam I was in the 111th Fleet Hospital. I went from there to Hawaii where I underwent a major operation. I was sent from there to Jackson, Mississippi, and then to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where I received my discharge."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle, Marksman Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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THAYER, MYRON A. '22 In Navy May 1942 to January 1945

Lt. Commander—Advance Base Planning.

"Stationed in Washington, New York and San Francisco."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

THOMAS, GORDON WARD '41 In the Army August 3, 1938 to September 24, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—Co. L, 329th Inf. Reg't., 83rd Division.

"The Johns-Manville Corporation in Waukegan released me to report to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, for active duty on the 2nd of February 1942. During my tour of duty there we trained men from all over the country including Japanese-Americans and Mexicans. Roger Taylor had his basic training in my regiment. Melvin Douglas (of the movies) was also trained at Robinson. Tom Graham was over in the Medical Replacement Center at the same camp.

"While visiting Clyde Ferry, where he was an Air Corps Instructor at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, I went up for the first time. I made a visit to the Naval Base at Pensacola, Florida, to see Cutie Harrison and George Metz. Then I spent three months at the Benning School for Boys (Infantry School). My next assignment was with colored troops from Detroit. This was also an interesting and educational experience for me. To go back to Fort Benning for a minute, I recognized Willard "Snuffy" Smith in one of those colossal class rooms. We had several interesting visits after that. Hugh Foster and his wife entertained us in his Columbus, Georgia, home several times. He was an instructor in the Infantry School.

"On September 10, 1943 I returned to Little Rock, Arkansas, to marry the girl I left behind, Rose Lorraine Crossett "While in Chicago I visited Dick McGough while he was working for the Air Corps at the Stevens Hotel.

"I reported to the 83rd Division at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. I had several letters from Joe Ogrin first from Florida and then from Pearl Harbor. I sailed for Scotland on the 26th of April 1944 and landed at Glasgow on the 12th of May. We had a very comfortable trip in a lumber boat which was part of an eighty-five ship convoy. Our flagship was the rebuilt U.S.S. Marblehead.

"Dick Ekstrand had been keeping in touch with me from Med School in Chicago until we sailed. Now he has been in China over a year. I tried to find Rod Cochran in London but had no luck. One Sunday I took communion at Westminster Abbey. The channel crossing was uneventful. In Normandy I captured a beautiful horse which I would have liked to have brought home. At the Monarch Cemetery near St. Mere Iglise, I happened to see the name Ori from Highwood. It was a cousin to Nello Ori.

"On the 17th of July 1944 I was seriously wounded in action at Periers near St. Lo. A Captain T. J. Floyd, Jr. of Griffin, Georgia, saved my life in the Field Hospital. After ten days I was back in England where Major George B. Hubbard of Nashville, Tennessee, operated on my arm and then ordered me back to the states. After covering most of the hospitals from England to Scotland I was finally flown to the U.S. in a TWA liner. It only took twenty-one hours to fly from Scotland to New York. At Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois, Lt. Colonel J. D. Farrington repaired my broken bones and Major Joshua Speigel sewed the severed nerves together. While there Charlie Steel sent me several interesting accounts of his experiences with Admiral Mitcher's Task Force 58. Finally after two years of hospitalization I was released. Before I left Galesburg I saw Frank Stoltz."

Expert Medal—1903 Rifle, M1 Rifle, BAR, .30 cal. Machine Gun (light and heavy), .50 cal. Machine Gun, .45 cal. Pistol, Bayonet; A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

THOMAS, SCOTT A. '29 In Army June 23, 1941 to

Major—Executive Officer—United States Armed Forces Institute.

"I was assigned to Armed Forces Institute at its very start and watched and helped it grow until we had fifteen branches all over the world and over a million and a half students. This was the largest education undertaking ever set up. In four years I set up branches in Sydney, Australia; Base 'B', New Guinea; Hollandia, New Guinea; Manila and Tokyo. Most of my time was with supply and administration. I am now getting civilian instructors for Japan and Korea to carry on the education within the Army and then I will be out."

A Defense Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon).

THOMPSON, GEORGE RAY '46

Seaman—U.S. Navy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

THORPE, BARRIE H. '49 In Army June 30, 1944 to August 22, 1945

Private—Rifleman—3rd Platoon, Co. E, 393rd Inf. Reg't., 99th Infantry Division.

"During the seventeen weeks at Camp Wheeler besides learning about the weapons and equipment with which I was going to be familiar, I also had tactical problems and long marches and hikes each day. From there I went to Camp Miles Standish and then on December 27th I left for overseas. I went on the Aquitania and it took about eight days before I landed in Scotland. I then went by train to the port of Southampton in England, and went by French boat to the port of Le Havre. That was the first real destruction of any city I had ever seen in my life. From there we went by box car to Givet, a little French town just inside the Belgian border. Then left for Vivres, Belgium, and then headed for the 99th Division. We were in a defensive position until my outfit went into the offensive and attacked. Then we were only a few miles from Elsenborn in Belgium near the Belgian-German border. My outfit was in the Bulge or Break-through in the Ardennes and Hurtgen Forest. My outfit returned on the morning of February 2nd. The division completed its objectives, and I turned myself over to the medics at Elsenborn, then I was evacuated from the lines on February 4th and transported from field evacuation hospitals to the general hospital in Viviers, Belgium, and then by train to a hospital in Paris."

Marksman—M1 Rifle, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

TICE, WARREN P., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 16, 1943 to November 9, 1945

Corporal—Truck Driver—Demolitionist—Co. A, C Batt'n., 294th Engineers.

"I was inducted into U.S. Army February 23, 1943 shipped to Camp Swift, Texas, for basic training. In May of 1943 I passed examination for ASTP. I entered Lake Forest College August 7, 1943. Left Lake Forest November 6, 1943. I was shipped overseas in March of 1944 where I joined the 294th Engineer 'C' Battalion. Landed on Normandy Beach on D-Day in second wave. Participated in Battles of Cherbourg; St. Lo, Falise Gap, France; Verviers, Belgium; and Hoertgen Forest, Germany. I was wounded slightly on September 10, 1944. On October 20 I was seriously wounded in the Aachen sector, Germany. I spent four months in hospitals in England. On February 26, 1945 I was transferred to the Air Force, to the 16th Flying Control Squadron. On August 25, 1945 I sailed for the good old U.S.A.

"I was discharged from the service November 9, 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Invasion of Normandy, Normandy Campaign, Northern France, Germany), PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

TIERNEY, JAMES R. '47 In Army February 28, 1943 to November 23, 1945

P.F.C.—Intelligence Scout—Headquarters Co., 3rd Batt'n., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Forgotten—'cept for the guys and good times in the study periods in uptown Lake Forest and the weekends in Chicago and Milwaukee."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa) and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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TIMOSCIEK, PETER, B.A., '45 In Army July 31, 1942 to August 7, 1944

Private—Rigger—371st Engineers.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

TOBERGTE, ARTHUR L. '47 In Army February 22, 1943 to January 25, 1946

P.F.C.—Truck Driver—382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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TOBIAS, THOMAS M. '31 In the Army April 4, 1944 to December 13, 1945

Corporal—Gun Recorder—Battery C, Field Artillery Training Detachment, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"Five months in hospital—lots of digging to emplace 155 mm. and 8 inch guns—trouble in shifting 'Snider' box trails—the usual cold, mud, snow, noise, powder-smoke—long hours etc. of an Artillery Outfit. (The night work is somewhat harder and different than cramming for a college exam.) At Fort Sill, the Daddy of Field Artillery, we fired problems, (1) developed from situations run into overseas until a solution was developed; (2) to enable O.C.S. men to handle and fire an artillery outfit; (3) in development of new—and then secret equipment, both of guns and ammunition; (4) experimenting with joint Army-Navy technique. Really a very interesting work as we were one of the few units so used, and the assignments of gun recorder put me in a position to see what really goes on in the handling of an artillery outfit from the top down and from foxhole to rear gun emplacement. Also fired 'Division Artillery' problems for many foreign visitors and students. Managed to work in a couple of hours a day on orientation discussions and map correcting showing battle-line adjustments, etc."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

TOBIN, MARVIN '47 In Army February 19, 1943 to January 17, 1946

P.F.C.—Cannoneer—Anti-Tank Co., 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"The event which stands out foremost in my memory during my tour of duty is my period of ASTP at Lake Forest College. Here, I met many new friends and improved my educational background.

"After leaving the school I was assigned to the 96th Infantry Division which proved to be the workhorse outfit of the Pacific, participating in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns. It is also very interesting to note that no matter what the conditions were the boys of the ASTP unit always got together for a class reunion."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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TOMASETT, PHILIP '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to December 13, 1945

P.F.C.—Mortar Gunner—413th Inf. Reg't., 104th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Expert Gunner—Mortar, Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol and Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

TOMLINSON, RUSSELL CARLETON '45

P.F.C.—29th Infantry Replacement Battalion, 5th Army.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

TONKIN, DEANE T., A.B., '42 In Army October 1942 to March 1946

Technician 3rd Class—Toll Wire Chief—3101st Signal Service Battalion—Burma, India, and China.

"Asia may be a land of intrigue but it is not as flourishing as I used to read; it is far more a land of filth and over population. If all the people were as clean as the Shan race it would be a much more livable area."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

TOOMEY, PETER B. '41 In Army November 26, 1941 to October 17, 1945

Technician 4th Class—Artillery Mechanic—514th Field Artillery Battalion.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Central Europe, Germany, Southern France).

TREINEN, ROBERT L. '47 In Army February 15, 1943 to January 25, 1946

Technician 5th Class—Topographical Draftsman—21st Engineer Batt'n., 96th Infantry Division.

"Like most of the fellows who were in service, my experiences have been many and varied. Also like most fellows I wish to erase most of these experiences from memory. But one part of my service which I shall never forget is the time I spent at Lake Forest as an ASTP trainee.

"I shall never forget how well we were received as members of the students body, nor will I ever be able to forget how kind and patient everyone was with us. Everyone on the faculty did his best to see to it that we maintained our scholastic standing. We were made to feel that we really belonged."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Medal—.30 cal. Rifle, Unit Meritorious Service Award, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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TSCHISCHEK, BRUNO F. '34 In Army April 28, 1942 to November 26, 1945

Sergeant—Weather Observer—1st Weather Squadron.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Western Pacific Air Offensive over Japan, Western Mandates).

TURNER, JOHN T., Jr. '49 In the Army February 26, 1945 to June 24, 1945

Private.

"I believe my service experiences were rather unique, as I spent three quarters of that time in various army hospitals. For this reason I developed several outlooks on Army life different than most other enlisted men. One of these differences is my general liking for officers. I was prejudiced in their favor, however, for I have a sister who was a medical officer. This liking developed because anything good which came my way came from an officer.

"Northeastern Texas and southeastern Wyoming, the two places where I spent most of my time in service were unfamiliar country, and therefore fascinating. Having spent some time in hospital wards where nervous disorders were common, I met many unusual people. Two in particular are well remembered. One boy I knew held the delusion that his father was a General. Another invented the greatest ferris wheel in existence."

TYRRELL, JAMES P. '32 In the Army February 13, 1941 to April 21, 1946

Lt. Colonel—Battalion Commander—Casual Battalion, AGF Replacement Depot, Fort Ord, California.

"The most interesting experiences I had while in the service were two assignments having to do with the making of pictures.

"The first was as Battalion Commander of all Army troops used in the filming of "The Story of G.I. Joe", a picture based on Ernie Pyle's books, "Here Is Your War", and "Brave Men". The picture was made in the RKO-Pathe Studios, Culver City, Calif., and was three months in production. There were 350 officers and enlisted men in my battalion and our camp was set up in Culver City, not far from the studios. In addition to the usual duties and responsibilities of a commanding officer, it was necessary to coordinate the Army's way of operating to those of the producers and directors, to meet 'shooting schedules'.

"Shortly after completion of the above, upon my return to Fort Ord, Calif., I was assigned to another picture, an orientation-type training film, 'Meet the Jap', which was made by the Army Signal Corps Photographic Center and the Army Ground Forces. My assignment here was as liaison officer, representing the Ground forces, and in charge of all Ground Forces personnel, equipment, and activities. This was one of the most ambitious motion pictures attempted by the Army, as most of the more important training pictures were made by the Major Motion picture studios. This assignment was also of three months duration."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Rifle, Light Machine Gun; Sharpshooter Medal—Pistol, 60 mm. Mortar; American Defense Service Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, Commendation Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, Occupation Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

ULIO, JAMES A., M.A., '43

Major General—Adjutant General—U.S. Army.

"Served as Assistant to The Adjutant General of the Army, in grade of brigadier general from December 28, 1939, until appointed The Adjutant General of the Army on March 1, 1942, in grade of major general. Retired in grade of major general on January 31, 1946."

Received the following honorary degrees: LL.D., St. Bonaventure College, 1942; D. of M.S., Pennsylvania Military College, 1943; LL.D., Villanova College, Pennsylvania, 1943; Sc.D., North Dakota Agricultural College, 1943; LL.D., Sam Houston State Teachers College, 1943; M.A., Lake Forest College, 1943.

American Defense Service Ribbon, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL, OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL (Received on August 6, 1945 for service in World War II as The Adjutant General of the Army).

ULRICH, LAWRENCE P., ASTP, '47 In the Army February 23, 1943 to January 12, 1946

P.F.C.—3rd Gunner, 81 mm. Mortar—Co. M, 383rd Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"I shall never forget one close call I had during the battle for Okinawa. It wasn't quite sunrise but the sky was beginning to lose its blackness. I was the last person on guard for that night and had been on watch for a half hour. All was calm and still when there appeared upon the horizon, toward the rear of the lines, four figures walking toward our mortar position. The horizon was the next hill behind me about five hundred yards away. Our platoon had been warned the evening before, to expect medical aide men carrying wounded to the rear and returning so as to be careful of whom we shoot. These four figures followed a path which led up to ten yards from a fallen tree. My foxhole was just on the other side of the tree. The trail continued forward and eventually led into enemy territory.

"When these figures had come within fifteen yards of the fallen tree I called 'halt'. The supposed medical aide men, surprised, began to jibber in a language I didn't understand. I fired a shot from my carbine in their general direction and hit the ground faster than I had ever hit it before. Those Japs, we found out later, carried two machine guns. I imagine both of these guns must have been put into use as the area where they had last seen me was well sprayed with bullets. One of them threw a hand grenade but it went off on the other side of the log from me.

"The shooting awoke a battalion headquarters machine gun into action and killed two of the Japs. The third stumbled into the hole of our battalion commander. The Lt. Colonel threw the Jap out of his hole and shot him with his pistol. The fourth Jap was killed in a nearby corn field.

"From an experience like this and others I've had I realize that no conditions in civilian life can get as bad as these experiences I've spent overseas fighting."

Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, Sharpshooter Medal—Carbine, Good Conduct Medal, W WII Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and 1 BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

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VANCE, H. WALLACE, B.A., '48 In Army October 3, 1941 to December 6, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Aircraft Mechanic, Crew Chief—U.S. Marine Corps.

"My experiences were very limited. I was fortunate enough to spend most of my time in the States. From June 1943 to November 1944 I was flying up and down the West Coast. Our operations consisted primarily of training multi-engine transport pilots.

"Overseas I was attached to a dive bombing squadron which operated against the by-passed islands of the Pacific.

"It was very pleasant to run into several Lake Forest men in San Diego while I was stationed there."

Sharpshooter—Pistol, A Theater Medal, American Defense Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

VANDERPOORTEN, PETE, Jr. '43 In the Army March 22, 1943 to January 17, 1946

P.F.C.—B.A.R. Man—Co. 1, 504th Parachute Inf. Reg't., 82nd Airborne Division.

"Like many other young boys, I had never been away from home before entering the service. It was quite an experience being on my own. Seeing a lot of the country and mingling with so many different types of people, and being totally on my own, made me feel much older than I was. I found foreign people, and foreign lands very interesting. Since I spoke French, I soon became accustomed to the elements there.

"The British seemed a little too reserved. That is, except for the girls. They seemed to go overboard for our G.I. Don Juans.

"The Belgian people seemed very nice, I admire them very much.

"I found Germany to be the most interesting country of them all. I would have loved to have seen these places before they were practically destroyed by the war.

"My happiest experiences were at Lake Forest College. May its 'Irish' spirit go on. I shall never forget the friends and buddies I made there."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Parachutist's Badge, Belgian Fourragere, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

VAN HORN, ROBERT L. '41 In Army February 20, 1943 to February 28, 1946

Corporal—.50 cal. Machine Gunner—Battery "A", 365th Field Artillery, 97th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program. Camp Lucky Strike, France; Belgium; Holland, Checkoslovakia; Camp Old Gold, France; S.S. Grundy to Eniwetok; Philippines; Yokohama, Rumagae and Meda in Japan; back to States aboard S.S. Marshall Victory to Seattle."

Marksman Medal—Carbine, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

VAN NORDEN, TUNIS K. '39 In the Navy December 12, 1940 to February 17, 1946

Lt. Commander—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy.

"Total Naval Service—Five years, three months.

"Total overseas duty—forty-seven months, thirty-nine of which was continuous in the South Pacific—remaining in the central and north Pacific (Iwo Jima and Okinawa).

"Was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Vestal (AR4) at Pearl Harbor moored alongside the U.S.S. Arizona on the morning of December 7, 1941 when the Japanese attack was launched, and was still alongside the U.S.S. Arizona when she received her hits that exploded her engine rooms. The U.S.S. Vestal received two severe bomb hits and was beached to prevent loss of ship from sinking. Cassin Young, the commanding officer, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions and decisions during the attack.

"Active duty was seen in the following areas in the Pacific: Pearl Harbor, Fiji Island, Tonga-tabu, New Caledonia, Australia, New Hebrides, Solomon Islands, Ellice Island, Gilbert Islands, Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima and Okinawa."

WW II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Pearl Harbor, Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima, Okinawa).

VAN SICKLE, KENNETH L. '15 In Army July 16, 1942 to August 31, 1947

Colonel—Headquarters, Army Service Forces—Director, Plans and Operations, Italian Service Forces.

"Did not get overseas. Was active in Internal Security matters, particularly prisoners of war and especially those Italian P.O.W.'s who volunteered to waive their rights under the Geneva Convention and aid the Allies in any way whatsoever. Stationed one and one-half years at Washington (Pentagon) and another one and one-half years at Fort Woodstock, N.Y."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Order of the Crown of Italy.

VAN SICKEL, LE ROY '43 In Army May 31, 1943 to March 16, 1946

Corporal—Radio Operator—Headquarters Co., 3rd Batt'n., 273rd Reg't., 69th Infantry Division.

Good Conduct Medal, Marksman Medal—Rifle, Carbine, Pistol and Machine Gun, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhine and Central Germany), BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

VITT, ROBERT R. '49 In Army February 23, 1943 to January 17, 1946

P.F.C.—Demolition Squad—Anti-Tank Co., 96th Infantry Division.

"I would rather not narrate my experiences while in the service. The only enjoyable days I wish to remember were the days I had the honor and privilege of attending Lake Forest College."

Expert Medal—Carbine, Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle,, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

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VOGT, JOHN R., B.B.A., '35 In Army May 29, 1942 to March 3, 1946

Captain—Company Commander and S3 Headquarters Staff—486th Ordnance Tank Evacuation Co.

"Some good moments, some bad. Some happy, some bitter. Just as everyone else had it and not too many complaints. My best memories of the Army will always be the fine bunch of men in the 486th Ordnance Evacuation Co."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Germany).

VOSS, ARTHUR—Faculty

Lieutenant—U.S. Navy.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

VYCITAL, RICHARD O. '39 In Army from July 1946 to July 1948

Captain—Flight Surgeon—Medical Corps.

"Attended Medical School, University of Illinois. Now completing two years active duty in Army."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WACHTER, ROBERT G., ASTP, '47

Sergeant—3198th Signal Service Battalion.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Meritorious Unit Award with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

WADE, JOHN P., B.A., '37 In Army March 18, 1942 to December 11, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Link Trainer Dept.—558th AAFBU, 20th Ferrying Group.
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WAIDNER, JOHN T., B.A., '33 In Army April 15, 1942 to January 2, 1946

Captain—Company Commander—594th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion.
"Participated in providing aircraft warning by radar to the Royal Air Force in North Africa. Moved to Italy and same kind of work for the 8th U.S.A. Air Force. Participated in three campaigns in Italy including drive into Po Valley."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno Campaign, Northern Appenines, Po Valley).

WALL, HENRY J., Jr. '47 In the Army February 24, 1943 to December 15, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Recon Scout—Battery B, Field Artillery Battalion, 79th Division.
"After leaving Lake Forest College, I went back to my original outfit who at that time were on Louisiana maneuvers, from there we shipped up to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where I stayed for approximately two months before shipping out as a replacement. I went overseas on the S.S. Lejuene and landed in Glasgow, Scotland, then went to Devon, England, and then over to France with the 79th Division shortly after D day. I was transferred from the rifle company to the field artillery where I was on a forward observer train. I received the Bronze Star Medal and corporal stripes for taking an active part in repelling an enemy counter-attack in October 1944, the following month after leaving Belgium I made sergeant, and continued through Holland, Alsace, and Germany with the 1st, 3rd, 7th and 9th Armies. We became Army of Occupation in Germany after V-E day, then went to Czechoslovakia and back to Germany again where I made staff-sergeant. In November of 1945 we left for home on the Liberty Ship Asa Gray. We arrived in the States the 11th of December and four days later I was discharged."
Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe), BRONZE STAR MEDAL, German Occupation Ribbon.

WALLENBORN, ROBERT E., B.A., '27 In Army November 1942 to June 1946

Captain—Combat Intelligence Officer—97th Bomb Group, 15th Air Force.
"Received commission in Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla. Served at Casablanca, Tunis, Bari, Foggia, Caserta, Verona, and Vienna."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Order of the Crown, Occupation Ribbon, EAME Theater Medal with 9 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with CLUSTER.

WARD, FRANK N. '42 In the Navy July 8, 1941 to August 3, 1946

Lieutenant—Senior Landing Signal Officer—U.S. Navy.
"In June 1942 after ten months training I was designated a Naval Aviator and commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Seven more months of specialized training qualified me for fleet duty as a Fighter Pilot.
"During the six months in which I flew as a Fighter Pilot in 'Fighting Six' and 'Fighting Three' I did little but routine patrol work. At that time the U.S.S. 'Saratoga' was the only carrier in the South Pacific. For that reason she was not used for anything more than just a threat.
"The lack of excitement got the better of me finally and in desperation I requested Landing Signal Officer training. My request being granted, I was assigned to the ship as Second Assistant Landing Signal Officer. At the end of a year I was qualified for the job and was made senior LSO on the ship.
"My next permanent assignment was to Glenview, Ill., where I instructed and qualified pilots for carrier landings on the U.S.S. 'Sable' and U.S.S. 'Wolverine'. The only things of any particular interest that happened during that cruise were that I broke a record by qualifying fifty-nine pilots in service type airplanes in one day and that I made the last take-off and landing on the U.S.S. 'Sable' before she was decommissioned.
"My last assignment was Pensacola, Florida, where I did the same type of work on the field and on the U.S.S. 'Ranger'."
A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Guadalcanal, Marshall Islands, Rabaul, Indian Ocean).

WASHBURN, HAROLD, Jr., ASTP, '47 In Army February 8, 1943 to October 29, 1945

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Headquarters Co., 104th Infantry Division.
"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Germany).

WEAVER, PAUL, ASTP, '47 In the Army March 15, 1943 to October 9, 1945

P.F.C.—BAR Man—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.
"After being hit on Leyte on November 5, 1945 was sent to the 51st General Hospital in Hollandia, New Guinea. From there back to the states for an operation. Was fortunate to have been with my close friend Gordon Marshall, also of the Lake Forest ASTP, through Leyte, Hollandia and also back in the states . . . he was in a hospital only ninety miles from where I was.
"While at Dibble two other old buddies from Lake Forest showed up wounded. Tom Dargie, blinded on Okinawa and Howard Dickinson wounded also on Okinawa. Plenty of big parties when we all got together. This was at Dibble General Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif.
"That is about it on the military record . . . mine corresponds with all the rest of the guys that left Lake Forest and went with the 96th into the Philippines, except that being wounded nothing but quick I missed all the trouble they ran into later on.
"Might add that four of us from the Lake Forest bunch see each other quite often, Fred Smith, now going to school at San Diego State, Howard Dickinson, working in Berkeley, Tom Dargie, attending the University of California, and Gordon Marshall, attending Pomona College.
"At present I am attending the University of Nevada."
A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Medal—Rifle and BAR, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.
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WEBER, GEORGE D. '30 In the Navy October 2, 1943 to November 21, 1945

Pharmacist Mate 3/c—Hospital Corpsman M.A.A.—U.S. Naval Hospital Corp.
"Boot Camp at Great Lakes was the old routine and very uneventful—just an eye opener as could be given in six weeks time.
"Hospital Corps school was perhaps the most helpful and interesting time spent in the Navy.
"My assignment to Great Lakes Naval Hospital was a break which I was thankful for as it gave me a chance to be near home with my family. The work in the Neuro-Psychiatric department of the hospital was extremely interesting. I did considerable traveling taking patients to the Naval Hospital in the East. I enjoyed the four months spent in California while waiting further assignment. It gave me a chance to travel the west coast. I also did temporary Shore Patrol duties at Oakland and Stockton, California.
"Our unit of one hundred and sixty enlisted men and fifteen officers who were doctors were sent to Fort Ord, Calif., an Army camp, to be taken in as part of the Military Government Unit for the occupation of Okinawa. The first combination of Army and Navy as one unit.
"Our duty was to operate a four hundred bed hospital for native civilians and at the height of the campaign we had eleven hundred patients.
"We sailed from San Francisco January 6, 1945 and went direct to Leyte, P.I., where we assembled all our hospital equipment and took up the second phase of our mission.
"We left Leyte March 26, 1945 and arrived at Okinawa on 'D' Day, April 1st. Our unit went ashore 'D' plus 1 and on 'D' plus 4 we received our first group of patients, forty-three of them all suffering from burns and wounds. From then on it was a steady stream of sick and wounded.
"Anyone who was there knows what a battle and costly one it was. I remained there until October 26, 1945 when I left for U.S.A. and discharge."
A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Okinawa), WW II Victory Medal.

WEBER, ROBERT A. '49 In the Army January 17, 1944 to May 8, 1946

Sergeant—Radio Operator Mechanic—U.S. Army Air Force.
"I arrived at Jefferson Barracks on the twenty-first of January 1944 to take my air corps basic and to receive the tests for qualifying me as an air crew member. I passed the test and basic and was sent to Fredrick Army Air Base for on the line training (OLT). Since Cadet training was full they had no place to send us except to airfields for work. Here I trained for four months waiting for a school to open. We finally got our break when we were sent to the University of Toledo for college. After two months the school closed and we were again sent on the line, this time it was Majors Field, Greenville, Texas. Things were pretty slow and looked like we would never reach pre-flight, so fifty of us resigned from Cadet and were sent to the various training schools the Air Force has. I was lucky and sent to Scott Field, Ill., for Radio Operator Mechanic training—only 288 miles from home. The course lasted for twenty-six weeks, and in this time we were given the fundamentals of radio and the different radio equipment needed to operate from air to

ground. I also got my first flight training there. After our class graduated we lay around for a month waiting to be assigned to more training or an airfield. Most of us expected to be sent to B-29 school, but I was sent to Boca Raton, Florida, to be the radio operator on the radar missions flown from there. This was my first real break and my first raise in rank. With only a month and a half at Boca Raton, we were shipped to Reno Army Air Base, Reno, Nevada. At Reno, I was supposed to take advanced radio training to qualify as a radio operator with a class three rating. All I did was pull K.P. Next I was shipped to Long Beach Army Air Base, Long Beach, Calif. I spent another two months doing nothing. Then in December, I started having a few responsibilities when I shipped to Hamilton Field, Calif. It was there that I finally had a chance to use my training on flight over the Pacific to Japan, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, and other points. It was really interesting and gave me something I would never have been given if I were still a civilian. I owe the Army at least that. On May 8, they finally decided it was my turn to leave, so I left. It was a beautiful diploma. That ends it up fine."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WEBER, ROBERT B. '48 In the Army April 29, 1943 to January 3, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. A, 54th Armored Inf. Batt'n., 10th Armored Division.

"Left the New York Port of Embarkation on 12 September 1944 bound for Cherbourg, France, on the U.S.S. Gen. William M. Black. Went overseas with the 10th Armored Division and first went into combat on the Moselle River southwest of Metz, in the Lorraine. Between November 1st and December 15th the 10th Armored was the first division in the U.S. 3rd Army to enter German soil. On 16th December 1944 the 10th Armored was sent into Luxembourg and Belgium to meet the German breakthrough head on. Three companies of my battalion were trapped in Bastogne, Belgium, when the Germans surrounded that road center in the first days of the Bulge. I was attached to Combat Command 'A' of the 10th Armored which was centered northeast of Luxembourg City near Echternach during the Battle of the Bulge. In February of 1945 my unit drove through the Siegfried Line to capture Saarburg and after a hazardous crossing of the Saar River in assault boats went on to capture Trier, the first large German city to fall to Patten's 3rd Army. We then drove southeast to capture Landau and crossed the Rhine River north of Mannheim on 29th March 1945. About a week after our crossing of the Rhine River my squad leader was wounded while my platoon was mopping up a patch of woods. I took over the squad and was promoted from Pfc. to S/Sgt. in one jump. In late April 1945 in conjunction with the 44th Division the 10th Armored captured Ulm and in the closing days of the war drove on to Oberammergau, home of the world-famous Passion Play, and Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the heart of the Bavarian Alps. I went skiing in the Alps there and visited Munich and Innsbruck, Austria, before leaving for Reims, France, with the division in September 1945. While in Reims I was transferred to the 265th Field Artillery Battalion and was billeted one block from the famous Cathedral of Reims for two month. During my stay in Reims I had a furlough in Switzerland. I sailed with the 265th Field Artillery from Antwerp, Belgium, on 14th December 1945 and landed in New York on December 30th after stopping for two days in the Azores while waiting out the bad storms sweeping over the Atlantic in December. I was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., within twenty-four hours after landing and was discharged at Camp Grant on 3rd of January 1946. I started the second semester at L.F.C. on 28th January 1946."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, German Occupation Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

WEIDAW, PAUL F., ASTP, '47 In Army February 27, 1943 to February 14, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—57 mm. Anti-Tank Co.—383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended the AST Program at Lake Forest College."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD.

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WEIDLER, CHARLES R., ASTP, '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to December 22, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Platoon Guide—Co. I, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Enough has been written about the experiences of the war. Let us forget our experiences and remember our obligations to those who will never come back."

A Theater Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

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WEIH, JACK E. '41 In Army April 10, 1946 to February 1948

Captain—U.S. Army Medical Corps.

"Served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Camp Stoneman, Calif. and 10th Gen. Hospital, Manila, P.I."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal.

WEIH, PAUL E., Jr., B.A., '44 In Navy July 1, 1943 to May 20, 1946

Ensign—Executive Officer—U.S. Navy—LST 602, LST 688 and LCT 268.

"In the European Theater I visited and was stationed at Palermo, Sicily; Bizerta, Tunis; and Oran, North Africa; Leghorn and Naples, Italy; and Southern France. Our duty was the salvaging of small sunken craft which were a danger to navigational harbors.

"In the Pacific the L.S.T. that I was attached to was Smoke and Sapa of Le Shima. Later we salvaged gear from sunken ships in the harbor of Buchors Bay. This was taken to Guam.

"The ship went through Okinawa's two worse typhoons and the tidal wave at Hawaiian Islands.

"Before I was attached the ship had made six invasions—New Guinea to Okinawa."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, 2 Citations for Okinawa salvage work.

WEILBAKEV, CHARLES R., ASTP, '47 In Army March 2, 1943 to October 1, 1945

P.F.C.—Rifleman—Co. A, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Outside of being hit twice, I don't care to relate any of my much thought of experiences."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Rifleman, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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WEINBERG, WILLIAM

Naval Aviation Cadet.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WENBAN, GEORGE I. '37 In Army February 20, 1943 to January 23, 1946

P.F.C.—Radio Operator—Headquarters Co., 1st Batt'n., 346th Inf., 87th Division.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

WENBAN, GEORGE I. In Army, Navy from January 5, 1942 to February 27, 1946

Corporal—U.S.N.R.—A.A.F.—A.T.C.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WENDT, ERWIN W. '36

"I was not inducted into the Army for two reasons: (1) Physically unfit; (2) Unreplaceable as per War Department. I was attached to SHAEF, G-1 as an American Vice Consul in August 1944 when I entered France."

WENTWORTH, DANIEL S., Jr., '29 In Navy February 2, 1943 to October 31, 1945

Lieutenant—Assistant Operations Officer—Fleet Air Wing Four—Adak and Attu, Alaska.

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WERNER, LANE J. '46 In the Navy January 18, 1943 to August 29, 1946

Ensign—Communication Officer—U.S.S. Lucidor (AF-45), Commanding Officer U.S.S. LST 913 (for decommissioning).

"Naturally, the greatest personal satisfaction came when I received my commission March 6, 1945. But this was surpassed by the over-all feeling of relief when the Pacific War came to an end. We were in the Panama Canal at the time, about half way through when the word came over the radio. We could sail into the Pacfiic with a feeling of security. The unloading and reloading at Pearl Harbor was an event old to many, but new and interesting to me. The trip to Eniwetok and our stay there was most pleasant. We provisioned a task force of carriers, cruisers, and cans. This was probably the only time a reefer led a task force into anchorage. We returned to Pearl Harbor, reloaded and shoved off for Japan.

"The arrival in Tokyo was unheralded and we were sent on to Sasebo, on the island of Kyushu. Here I met two Lake Foresters, Henry Ingram and Gordon Banks—like a class reunion. From here to Kure, Kure to Wakayama, and back

to Sasebo—a cook's tour of the Orient. Sight-seeing tours of these various ports revealed the accuracy of our bombers. Tokyo was badly damaged; Kure was even worse. A trip to Hiroshima revealed—nothing remaining in an upright position except a very few shells of modern steel and concrete buildings. The atomic bomb did its work!

"The return to the U.S. was a much-looked forward to occasion. We pulled into Seattle, stayed twenty hours and sailed to San Pedro, Cal., where we made urgent repairs and left for Tsingtao, China. After dodging mines we arrived there and provisioned the fleet and shore based personnel.

"The Lucidor should be decommissioned this summer. I'll be wearing tweeds by September 1 but my three plus years in the Navy have been interesting, even though very exasperating at times. I have traveled some thirty-two thousand miles, hit seventeen ports; nine in Japan, seen sixty-two tons of food delivered to the fleet. I have seen many things I know I'd never view as a civilian but the service can't compare to civil life. I am looking forward to a very happy return to the campus."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, Naval Occupation Medal, China Service Medal.

WERTMAN, CHESTER, Jr., '37 In Army February 17, 1943 to June 15, 1945

Private—Rifleman—5307th Composite Unit (Merrill's Marauders).

"I wish to say that I had many wonderful time at L.F.C. and vicinity. But what happened overseas is a nightmare to me. This is about all I would like to say except hello to all my buddies. Served in China, Burma, India and Africa."

Good Conduct Medal, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL, A Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal.

WESSELL, RICHARD C. '44 In the Navy July 1, 1943 to April 26, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Commanding Officer—U.S.S. LCS (L) 5.

"Provided close in fire support off landing beaches Iwo Jima after leading first waves to beach.

"Led first waves to beach at Okinawa then furnished close in fire support. Later assumed picket duty fifty miles north of Okinawa. Gun crews shot down six sure and five assists Jap Kamikaze planes April 15, 1945 during four hours, thirty-five minute plane attack on LCS (L) 51 and Destroyer Laffey. Hit by one suicide plane.

"Made some pleasure air trips in Philippine Islands when war ended then went to Japan for occupation.

"Received two hundred year old Samurai sword from Jap foreign correspondent in Nagoya, Japan.

"Like Tientsin and Pekin, China, best in Orient from where I was able to obtain fine silks for wife and friends.

"Feel very fortunate to have been able to see many Lake Foresters overseas. Okinawa—Phil Erikson, Japan—John Russell, Charles Baker, Gene Boynton, Philippines—Bob Biolo, Dave Stiles, Hawaii—Ed Pfeiler, Joe Ogrin, Ed Hill, Warren Rose."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with ONE BLUE STAR, Occupation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Iwo Jima, Okinawa).

WEST, JAMES R. '47 In Army February 25, 1943 to January 13, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Musician—388th A.S.F. Band.

"I was a great deal more fortunate than many of the fellows. I did not see any action. I was sent to northwestern Canada where I joined one of our Army bands. From that time till my discharge, I helped entertain American and Canadian forces in that vicinity.

"My last two months in service were spent back in the states entertaining the personnel at Fort Lawton—but especially those troops being returned from the Pacific Area through Fort Lawton."

Sharpshooter Medal, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WEST, RUTH ZINK, A.B., '32 In Navy June 4, 1943 to October 23, 1944

Lieutenant (jg)—Personnel—U.S. Navy—Sault St. Marie, Chicago, Washington.

Expert Medal—Pistol, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WESTINE, FRED '42 In the Army September 20, 1943 to March 20, 1946

Sergeant—Ring Gunner B-29—315th Squadron, 20th Air Force, Army Air Force.

"I went through basic training at Jefferson Barracks, and qualified for aviation cadet and was sent to Butler University for schooling for six months. When that was completed I was transferred to San Antonio Aviation Cadet for further schooling. Upon completion of school our group was sent to Primary where I began my flying experiences. I washed out at Basic and sent to gunnery school for training in remote control of B-29 learning the entire electrical system of this ship. At Las Vegas I had the opportunity of applying my knowledge to the actual firing of the guns. While there we formed our crew and from there in it was the crew and not any one individual. Our crew was transferred to Savannah, Ga., where we operated from this base and flew our missions over the Atlantic and gulf mainly

for spotting enemy submarines. We spotted two subs, one off the tip of Florida and the other in the Gulf. Naval Fighters were summoned and both crafts destroyed.

"Our most harrowing experience was a crash landing. While coming in for a landing at 1000 feet our two right engines caught fire. We were prepared to bail out but our pilot told us to stay with the ship and prepare for crash landing, as we came in the right wing snapped off. Lucky too, cause later we learned that there was still five thousand gallons of high octane still in the extra tank in the bombay. At the close of the war our crew was disbanded and while waiting my discharge I drove trucks on routine trips. I was transferred from San Antonio to Camp Grant and received my discharge."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Marksman Medal—Carbine, Pistol; AP Theater Medal.

WESTINE, WILLIAM RICHARD '47

P.F.C.—U.S. Army.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WHITE, JOHN W. '43 In Army March 5, 1942 to October 17, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Radio Operator, Gunner—852nd Squadron, 491st Bomber Group, 8th Air Force.

"One event stands out very clearly in my mind. March 24, 1945 the crossing of the Rhine River in Germany took place. On the morning of that day the American and British paratroopers and glider troops dropped behind the German lines. At noon it was our job to fly over the German lines at tree top level to drop supplies to our men. Naturally at that altitude we were sitting ducks for the Germans who opened up on us with everything from pistols to 88's.

"Five of us on our plane got hit but no one was killed so I'll always call it a very lucky mission. Ironically enough it was our thirteenth mission."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Unit Citation, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes, Southern France), PURPLE HEART MEDAL, AIR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

WHITE, LLOYD ANDREW '42 In the Army February 27, 1943 to February 9, 1946

Master Sergeant—Radar and Electronics Technician—Seacoast Service Section of Army Ground Forces.

"I was with the same organization during the entire period of my Army service. I was engaged in radar research and development work and in service testing of various types of electronic equipment for anti-aircraft and seacoast artillery. On two different occasions I spent a total of about three months working with developmental engineers at Radiation Laboratory, M.I.T., and during the fall of 1944 I was sent to Hawaii with a casual detachment of two officers, two civilians and one enlisted man (me) to assist in the demonstration of new electronic fire control equipment for seacoast artillery units of the Army and Marine Corps. After returning to the States and to my home station at Fort Monroe, Virginia, I was awarded the Legion of Merit for 'exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period of May 27 to December 18, 1944' in connection with the development, manufacture,, assembly and demonstration of radar and computer equipment at Radiation Laboratory, M.I.T., and Hawaii. In addition to my work with radar equipment, I was in charge of all specialized photographic work of the Section, including setting up and operating facilities for photographic recording of test data, and design and construction of electronic timing circuits therefor."

Marksman Medal—M1 Rifle, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, LEGION OF MERIT.

WHITINGER, WALTER L., ASTP, '47 In Army February 20, 1943 to December 13, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Radio Operator—Task Force in C-B-I Theater.

"I wouldn't trade my experiences for anything, but they weren't fun. I am glad to be back with my wife farming again.

"I was discharged with sixty-eight points earned the hard way—through long and faithful service and combat campaign stars.

"My only sickness in combat was cerebral malaria followed by recurrent malaria. No combat wounds."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, Chinese War Memorial Ribbon and Badge, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (China, Central Burma, India).

WHITMAN, WENDAL LaMAR '49

Technical Sergeant—U.S. Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal.

WHORLOW, HOWARD J., ASTP, '47 In Army December 17, 1942 to September 27, 1945

P.F.C.—Assistant Squad Leader—Headquarters Co., 104th Infantry Division.

"Entered combat October 1944 in Belgium and Holland with British First Army. Moved to Germany November 1944 with American First Army. All through Germany with this army. We spent one hundred and ninety-four straight days in combat for a record in World War II."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

WICHMANN, WERNER A., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 19, 1943 to January 9, 1946

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. A, 413th Inf. Reg't., 104th Division.

"Upon entering the Army I was quickly sent to Arkansas for basic training in the Infantry. At first I felt that all was lost and I was as good as dead. After a while I started to rather like it, why I did I'll never know. After basic training I was sent to Lake Forest as a member of the ASTP; that portion of my Army life was of course easy to take. Upon leaving L.F. I was sent to the Replacement Pool at Fort Sheridan, from there I was sent to the 104th Infantry Division who were at the time maneuvering in the California-Arizona desert. It was a far cry from campus life but I soon adjusted myself to it. In a rather short time the unit was moved to Colorado where we were prepared for overseas. We landed in Cherbourg on September 7, 1944 and were fully equipped for combat. October 23, 1944 we saw our first action in Belgium, from there we fought towards Antwerp along with the 1st Canadian Army. From there we were shifted to the 1st American Army around Aachen and fought on with them till V.E. Day. We spearheaded five major offensives, made over a half dozen bridgeheads and were used extensively in night attacks which resulted in spearheading all offensives at that time. We were accredited with one hundred and ninety-five consecutive days of combat of which I missed two and one-half weeks for hospitalization due to stomach poisoning and frozen feet. Our unit suffered severely due to frozen limbs because of the frozen, flooded dike country of Holland. I returned to the States in July of 1945 and spent a thirty day rehabilitation leave at home, from there I went to the west coast to prepare for more combat duty in the Pacific but due to the sudden ending of hostilities there I didn't have to leave the states again. From that time on I just waited for my discharge. After my discharge I entered Indiana University where I am now going through my second term."

Expert Medal—BAR, M1 Rifle, .30 cal. Machine Gun; Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

WICKLUND, JOHN C., ASTP, '47 In the Army August 9, 1943 to July 22, 1945

P.F.C.—Rifleman Scout—Co. F, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Division.

"After enlisting in September of 1942, I flew as a war training service trainee in instructors school on an inactive status until August 1943. Called to active duty on that date, I was disqualified on a physical disability and assigned to basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

"About the middle of October I was sent to the University of Mississippi for ASTP and thence to Lake Forest.

"Going to the 96th Division, I was with them through our training in California, Oregon, Hawaii and went to Leyte. We were sent to Samar the first of the year 1945, returning to Leyte the first part of February. A few days later I was hospitalized, flown to Biak, and later flown to the states the last of April.

"I was at the Debarkation Hospital, Hamilton Field, California, and Bruns General, Santa Fe, N.M., for two months. I was given a thirty day convalescent leave and was discharged within a week of my return."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

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WIDEMAN, ROBERT, Jr. '45 In the Army December 8, 1942 to December 13, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Navigator—8th Army Air Force, 493rd Bomb Group, 863rd Squadron.

"I took the cadet exam in Chicago and was given the oath December 8, 1942. On February 25, 1943 I was called to active duty from Lake Forest College and went through Air Corps training graduating a 2nd Lieutenant navigator on the 21st of April, 1944. I then joined a crew (B-17) and completed phase training at Pyote, Texas. On July 25, 1944 I left New York for England. During August and September I was attached to the 8th A.A.F., 493rd B.F., 863rd Squadron. On September 12, 1944 I was shot down over Magdeburg, Germany, on my third mission. Two members of our crew were lost that day through enemy fighters. The rest of the crew and myself were interned in POW's camps. I was liberated on May Day by the Russian Army. The camp was flown to France where I took a

month leave. On July 25, 1945 I landed in Boston and went on a seventy-five day rest leave. On November 1, 1945 I was separated at Sioux City and discharged December 13, 1945."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

WIIKEN, ELIZABETH (McArthur) '38 In SPARS Jan. '43-July '44—Red Cross Aug. '44-Nov. '45

Lieutenant (jg)—Communication Officer—U.S. Coast Guard Office, 9th Naval District.

"In June 1944, I resigned my commission from the U.S.C.G., and was ordered to inactive duty. In July 1944 my resignation was accepted. In August 1944, I joined the American Red Cross as a Staff Assistant for overseas duty. I sailed from San Francisco on October 11, 1944. Arrived in New Caledonia, from there flew to Guadalcanal, from there to the Island of Pavuvu in the Russell Islands. I was there assigned to the First Marine Division. When they left for Okinawa, I was assigned to Guadalcanal. In May 1945 I went to the Hawaiian Islands, and was assigned to the 4th Marine Division on the Island of Maui. I stayed there until I received word that my husband was home, and then I flew from Honolulu to Frisco. Although all experiences were thrilling and wonderful, I hope I never live to see another war—whether we Americans participate or not!"

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Citation of Merit for Overseas Service, AP Theater Medal.

WIIKEN, ROBERT N., A.B., '39 In Army April 24, 1943 to November 17, 1945

1st Sergeant—Co. 1st Sergeant—473rd Infantry Regiment.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Rome-Arno, Po Valley), COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE.

WILCOX, DELBERT E., A.B., '43 In Navy July 1, 1943 to January 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Medical Student—V-12, University of Wisconsin.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WILDER, HARRIS E.—Trustee In Navy 3 Years and 2 Months

Lt. Commander—Executive Officer—U.S. Naval Air Service.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WILDHAGE, WILBUR F. '41 In the Army February 28, 1941 to January 23, 1946

2nd Lieutenant—Tank Commander—10th Armored Division.

"When I was first inducted, I asked for the Finance Branch . The 2nd of March 1941 five hundred and two of us were on our way to California to become part of the 11th U.S. Cavalry. In the cavalry I was a machine gunner, assistant machine gunner, horse holder and had a two month tour of riding re-mounts, in other words breaking horses.

"In July 1942 the 11th Cavalry was disbanded, and transferred intact to become an armored regiment in the 10th Armored Division. Our new place of training became Fort Benning, Georgia. Many cadavers were made up to form other armored divisions. The 10th got many replacements from civilian life. After a year's time we were pretty well organized. In June 1943 we went to Tennessee for maneuvers which was to be a climax to our training prior to going overseas.

"After Tennessee the high commander thought we needed more training so Camp Gordon, Georgia, became our station for another year. In that time we concentrated on gunnery and tactics. In September 1944 we were considered fit and ready. We moved to Camp Shanks and embarked September 11, 1944. Our ship got stuck in New York Harbor. Much time was lost. We were supposed to meet a convoy at a rendevous point. Due to our delay we traveled four days unescorted. That was, in my estimation, a very strenuous four days. We landed at Cherbourg, France, September 23, 1944. After a month's preparation our tanks were ready for combat. We drove our tanks across France and I had the pleasure of driving a tank through the heart of Paris. Our introduction to combat was in the battle for Metz. From then on we were busy shooting up towns too numerous for me to remember. I was the second tank into the town of Trier, Germany, and there was plenty of excitement in that town. We were in the 3rd Army most of the time, but did spend a time in the 7th Army. We were rushed up to Luxembourg for the Battle of the Bulge and were in Bastogne ten hours before the 101st Airborne came in.

"After the Bulge the drive to the Rhine started. The 10th was about five miles from the Rhine in Landau, Germany, when I left to go to O.C.S. in France. The course was only eight weeks so in two months I was a shavetail. I was assigned to the Transportation Corps which was an occupation unit. I was with the 9th Traffic Regulating Group which operated the railroads in Nuremberg, Germany, until October 1945 when I was transferred to the 61st Chemical Co. which was soon to come to the States."

Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal, American Defense Service Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

WILKINS, GERARD P. '44 In the Navy November 16, 1942 to November 14, 1945

Aeographer's Mate First Class—Weather Observer—U.S. Naval Air Corps.

"I was fortunate enough not to be stationed in a combat zone, so haven't any war stories to tell. Duty in the Aleutians was good as far I was concerned and although loneliness and the weather got me down occasionally during the nineteen months I was there, I was glad not to have been in the tropics where bugs and other things unpleasant went along with the loneliness and bad weather. We experienced several earthquakes (with little damage) and were only six miles from a slightly smoking volcano. Being in the weather service of the Navy, I was able to get first hand information on weather data up there and more than once have seen the anemometer (wind recorder) get stuck at eighty knots during a williwaw. The most exciting experience and the one in which I was most ill at ease was during the ceremony of my marriage to Susanne Henderson '43 last year in April about one week after I got back to the States. My knees wobbled more during those fifteen or twenty minutes than they did when I took my first weather flight in an OSZU Kingfisher."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WILLIAMS, W. I. '42 In Army June 23, 1942 to November 18, 1946

Sergeant—Motor Sergeant—471st Engineer Maintenance Co., IXth Engineer Aviation Command.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe).

WILLIAMS, G. J. '35 In Navy June 15, 1943 to December 3, 1945

Chief Warrant Officer—49th Naval Construction Batt'n., 5th N.C. Brigade.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WILLIAMS, WAYNE G. '42 Navy

Ensign—Navigator—U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 5 BRONZE BATTLE STARS.

WILLIAMSON, ROBERT '46 In Army February 27, 1943 to January 12, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Electrical Engineer—873rd Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion.

Expert Rifleman Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 3 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Maffin Bay, Leyte, Okinawa, Philippines), Awarded Meritorious Service Unit Plaque Twice (Guadalcanal and Zamboanga).

WILSON, DONALD A., A.B., '31 In Navy May 24, 1943 to January 1, 1947

Lieutenant—Communications Officer—U.S. Navy—Adak, Kodiak, Attu, Tanaga, Alaska.

"There is nothing glamorous about the Aleutian Islands, although they have been called by some the 'bridge to victory' in the Pacific in World War II. These islands are wind-swept, bleak and rugged, with winds blowing all four directions at the same time. (Such a wind is called a willaway).

"The high point of my tour of duty in the Aleutians was my flight to Point Barrow, the northernmost point in Alaska. The crossing of the Arctic Circle and the ensuing flight over the Arctic Ocean within several hundred miles of the North Pole was an experience enjoyed by few people."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WILSON, ETHEL M., A.B., '31 In W.A.A.C. July 1942 to September 19, 1943

1st Lieutenant—Processing Officer—Service of Supply W.A.A.C.

"As vivid as every aspect of military service is to a civilian, the passing of time tempers greatly all the encountered experiences. It is, I believe safe to say, impossible to write or even retell the experiences of the First Training Class of th W.A.A.C. A complete new world opened admitting an insight into an entirely different set of values in living and thinking. We did manage to get through the training period of six weeks.

"About one hundred and fifty of us were transferred to Daytona Beach, Florida, to open the Second Training Center. I had the assignment of appropriating, employing, organizing, coordinating and operating for the processing section.

"Two months later I was transferred to Fort Oglethorp, Georgia, along with nineteen others to open the Third Training Center. The assignment was the same, however, Fort Oglethorpe was much larger and the entire operation equally larger."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WILSON, HARRY KENNETH '44

Corporal—U.S. Army Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WINDISH, FRANK L., ASTP, '47 In Army May 21, 1943 to January 18, 1946

P.F.C.—Ammo Bearer, Mortar Section—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"My most likeable experience was being sent to Lake Forest College and running a close second was the day I made P.F.C. after only two years service, I knew then that the Army was the place for me.

"As most fellows will tell you, not a day went by without a few experiences; some side-splitting and some sad. The experiences that took from us some of the best "Joes" in ASTP, like McAteer, Meyers, and Mominee, etc. I'll never forget."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, BRONZE STAR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

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WISE, GEORGE '45 In Navy July 7, 1943 to November 10, 1945

Ensign—Corsair Pilot—Naval Aviation VBF 98, U.S.S. Guadalcanal and Ranger.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WISE, JOSEPH E., ASTP, '47 In Army October 26, 1942 to October 27, 1945

Technician 5th Grade—Amphibian Tractor Driver—Co. A, 727th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the ASTP Program."

"20 October 1944—Landed on Red Beach, Leyte, Moved acrossed island to Barrio Calubian. Hauled supplies to the fighting front and evacuated wounded to the Naga River.

"11 January 1945—Landed in Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, near Dagapau. 9 April 1945—Landed on Morotai in the Molluccas. 1 May 1945—Landed on Tarakan Island off Borneo with Australians. 28 May 1945—Severe pains in abdomen diagnosed as rectal colic. 27 October 1945—Honorably discharged from U.S. Army. And so endeth a great adventure.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

WITHROW, JACK C., ASTP, '47 In Army February 19, 1943 to December 15, 1945

Staff Sergeant—Squad Leader—Co. E, 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, SILVER STAR MEDAL.

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WITT, WALTER W., Jr. '48 In Army November 13, 1942 to October 11, 1945

1st Lieutenant—Pilot—783rd Bomb Squadron, 465th Bomb Group, 15th Air Force.

"Received commission at Douglas A.A.F. Advanced Training School. Stationed at Oran, Africa; Naples, Pantarella, Gioya and Mandura Airfields, Italy; Marrakesh, Dakar, Africa."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 SILVER BATTLE STAR (North Appennines, Po Valley, Rhineland, Central Europe, Air Combat Balkins), AIR MEDAL with OAK LEAF CLUSTER, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION with OAK LEAF CLUSTER.

WOLFF, GEORGE D. '43 In Army July 3, 1943 to November 24, 1945

2nd Lieutenant—Bombardier—U.S. Army Air Corps.

"Received commission from the Midland Bombardier School, Midland, Texas.

"After graduation I trained with crews in B-17's in preparation for duty in Europe. However the war there was in its dying stages and the A.A.F. figured we'd do better to train in B-29's. There was a short spell in navigation school and finally the course at Las Vegas A.A.F. With about one month of training left in the 29's the war with Japan also folded up and we were definitely 'surplus'.

"Upon separation I was enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps so I still hold a reserve commission but am on inactive duty."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

WOMACK, RALPH E., ASTP, '47 In the Army March 24, 1943 to February 22, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Truck Driver—48th Air Base Squadron, Panama Canal Zone.

"I served as teletype operator at the 48th Air Base in Panama for incoming and outgoing planes (dispatcher).

"Also served as mechanic for the commanding officer there on flights over the Canal and Pacific.

"Mopping up Saipan at the time and after peace was declared. Also served on Tinian in the Quartermaster Corps, as clerk, dispatcher and truck driver. Unloading atomic bomb ammunition supplies.

"Helped to drive Japs from caves on Saipan using flame throwers and rifles. Twelve thousand Japs on the island that wouldn't surrender.

"ASTP engineering at Lake Forest College was wonderful.

"We used the white flag advance tactics on Saipan. Hiding behind trees from any snipers who were always there, also we used loud speakers to try to induce the enemy to surrender before using flame throwers. Those who came out with arms lifted were taken prisoner but many of course came out armed."

Expert Medal—Mortar, Sharpshooter Medal—Rifle, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WOOD, ROBERT W. '26 In Navy October 31, 1942 to March 15, 1946

Captain—Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal, LEGION OF MERIT.

WOODBRIDGE, ROBERT S. '44 In Navy September 3, 1943 to February 8, 1946

M.M. 2/c—Heavy Equipment Operator—139th Construction Battalion.

"Served eighteen months on Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal.

WOODY, JOHN WILLIAM, Jr. '47 In Army July 17, 1942 to January 16, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Personnel Technician—Service Forces Personnel Replacement Depot.

"Routine duties concerned with shipping men overseas. Nothing exciting since all of my service was spent in the States."

Marksman Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Citation for efficiency in shipping troops overseas.

WORKMAN, RAY E., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to March 11, 1946

Corporal—Gunnery Corporal—Battery C, 911th F.A. Batt'n., 86th Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Bavarian Campaign), AP Theater Medal.

WRIGHT, GEORGE WILLIAM '38 In the Navy August 10, 1942 to December 13, 1945

Lieutenant—Gunnery Officer—U.S. Navy.

"Introduction—Endeavored to get into transportation work in Army to fit my civilian training but was refused commission account of being under twenty-eight. Asked Navy for commission as Ensign for any sort of active duty at sea—received commission as Ensign (date of rank 23 June 1942) and assigned to Armed Guard duty.

"Preliminary training—Received instruction in gunnery and general deck duties at the local defense school at Treasure Island (SF) and received additional training and helping to train gun crews at the Armed Guard School, Destroyer Base, San Diego.

"Armed Guard—Assigned to duty afloat with the Armed Guard with headquarters at Armed Guard Center (Pacific), Treasure Island. From this base I was assigned to three vessels as Commanding Officer of the Naval Armed Unit aboard merchant ships:

"SS Tecumseh—a 'Liberty' built at Kaiser yard in Richmond, California, operating under War Shipping Administration by Moore-McMcCormack Lines—Sailed from San Francisco to Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides. Stayed in port there two months and then sailed to Antofagasta, Chile. Loaded nitrate at Tocopilla, Chile and sailed through Panama Canal to Jacksonville, Fla. Discharged cargo there and headed for Liverpool. While in New York getting deck cargo, the crew and I were detached and sent back to San Francisco under delayed orders for leave and a new assignment.

"SS Tecumseh—Another Kaiser 'Liberty' sailed from San Francisco to Australia and then spent nine months on shuttle duty between Australian ports of Brisbane, Townsville, Sydney, Newcastle, and Melbourne and the New Guinea ports of Milne Bay, Oro Bay, Lae, Finschafen. Also a Moore-McCormack ship.

"SS Cape San Lucas—An American Export Lines 'C-1' motor-ship sailing from San Francisco to Townsville, Australia and return.

"Further training—After repeated requests, the Bureau of Naval Personnel ordered me from Armed Guard duty to

further training before going on duty aboard a naval vessel. Three months were spent at the Naval Training School, Miami, taking their courses for general deck duties for escort ship officers and also special gunnery. Then to the Navy Yard at Washington for gunnery and fire control schools. A month was spent in Norfolk training the balance crew for the APD 94.

"USS John Q. Roberts—APD 94—a destroyer-transport built from a 5" DE at the Charleston (SC) Navy Yard and commissioned March 8, 1945. After shake-down cruise at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the ship was ordered to the Pacific where we operated at different times with the 3rd, 5th, and 7th Fleets. In Philippine waters, principal duty was with a destroyer squadron escorting BB's and CL's on their training cruises. We were a part of the escort for the first occupation troops to land at Yokohama and had the honor of taking the Port Director and his staff from Okinawa to Tokyo."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR.

WRIGHT, HARRY L., ASTP, '47 In Army February 17, 1943 to December 25, 1945

P.F.C.—Lay Booby Traps—Anti-Tank Co., 382nd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

Expert Medal—.57 mm. and Carbine, Sharpshooter Medal—M1 Rifle and Pistol, A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE, PURPLE HEART MEDAL.

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

WUHS, CURTIS A. '36 In the Navy February 10, 1944 to February 20, 1946

Ensign—Radar Officer—U.S.S. DeHaven—U.S. Navy.

"When I enlisted I was given the Eddy test to see if I qualified for the Navy's Radar course and as I passed it (thanks to Lake Forest's training) I was. The schooling was pretty tough after having been away from books and studies eight years, but I made the grade.

"On January 23rd, 1945 I was given orders for Shoemaker, Calif., a distribution center for the Pacific theater. At the last minute the orders were changed and I was sent to M.I.T. in Boston for further specialized radar training. From there I went to Brigantine, New Jersey—an island off Atlantic City—and was in a C.I.C. group. CIC means Combat Information Center.

"Anne and the children had been in Asbury Park, N.J., all this time and I finally found an apartment in Brigantine for them. They moved down on July 9th and on July 10th I was given a commission as Ensign and orders to report to San Francisco July 25th for transportation to the DeHaven. We packed the children to their grandmother's and Anne went west to see me off. I left on July 29 and never reached my ship until September 21st. I spent time on Guam and Eniwetok and at Pearl Harbor on the way home. The day after I boarded the DeHaven we left for home and the Navy Day celebration and then dry dock and repairs.

"On November 3rd Anne and the children joined me at Mare Island and we lived in a Quonset hut there for six weeks and then went to San Diego and another hut for four weeks."

A Theater Medal, AP Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

YARWOOD, ALLIN R. '42 In the Army January 13, 1942 to August 6, 1947

Captain—Company Commander—325th Glider Inf. Reg't., 82nd Airborne Division.

"My experience while in the services have been rather long and drawn out. While in Anti-Aircraft our outfit was used as a defense for Seattle shipyards, and Seattle itself, did more instructing than anything else. Instructor on the M5 Director, Radio Control planes and a small amount of instructing in Radar. Then I got into the paratroops, where naturally the service began to liven up for me—up to date I have made approximately thirty-five jumps, had a few narrow escapes while jumping—had to pull reserve once—had a partial streamer and landed in the trees which broke my fall. I have made no combat jump—thank gosh. Occupation of Berlin was probably the most interesting experience I have had since I have been in the service. Black market activities and the guarding of Berlin proper proved to be very interesting. We had a chance to study Germans of all types as well as the Russians. Had to treat Russians with an iron hand or no one could do anything with them. Then I took over as athletic officer of the regiment and have coached basketball and football majority of the time. Softball and gymnastics a little. Helped with the boxing team. While coaching football have won three championships—1945 Divisions champs—1946 Division and Post champs, this year scored 252 points with only six points scored against us.

"In 1947 I went to Japan, joining the 11th Airborne Division until separation from the service.

"I now have two children—both girls."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupation Medal, Unit Citation, PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION, Belgium Forregeire, French Forregeire, Holland Dutch Lanyard, EAME Theater Medal.

YOST, RAY E., ASTP, '47 In Army February 16, 1943 to November 13, 1945

Technician 4th Grade—Company Clerk—3547th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Co.

"Attended Lake Forest College under AST Program."

Expert Rifleman Medal—Carbine, Rifle; Marksman Medal—Sub-Machine Gun, Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Rhineland).

YOUNGS, RICHARD A. '49 In Navy February 26, 1945 to December 24, 1945

Seaman 1/c—Master-at-Arms—U.S. Navy.

"Never having really left home I am afraid there isn't much I could say. I wish to thank the college for this opportunity and I am only sorry that conditions will not allow me to re-enter school at this time."

WW II Victory Medal, A Theater Medal.

YOUNGS, JOHN O. '42 In the Navy August 14, 1942 to April 12, 1946

Lieutenant—Navigator, Torpedo Officer, Sonar Officer—U.S. Navy.

"After receiving my commission from Columbia Midshipmen's School in December 1942 I went to Key West for five weeks. Then I traveled for five months before I finally boarded the 'Waller'. My first actual combat was the occupation of Vella La Vella in the Solomons. We were nearly bombed and torpedoed several times, but escaped unscratched. Then we made several sweeps up the slot and accounted for many Jap barges. Next came the Bouganville operation. We must have gone up there at least ten times, escorting the LST's. Then we made more sweeps along New Ireland and Buha and then escorted troops to Green Island.

"Our next operation was the Mariannas. We spent all our time there on anti-sub patrol and gun fire support. It seemed as though everyone wanted us to shoot for them. We were at Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

"Then we came back to the States for seven short weeks for overhaul and liberty. Upon completion of the overhaul, we headed for the Philippines by way of Pearl Harbor. We arrived shortly after the landing at Leyte and spent weeks on patrol. There we had our introduction to the Kamikazes.

"Our next operation was an anti-shipping sweep in Ormoc Bay. We were the first ship to enter Ormoc Bay. There we caught a sub on the surface and sunk it. It was less than fifty yards away from us when we finished it.

"We also took part in the landings at Mindoro and Lingayen Gulf. After that we participated in several small landings. Altogether about six more in the Philippines.

"We shifted then to Borneo, basing in Morotai. We participated in the landings at Taruhan, Borneo Bay, and Balikpapen.

"We were in Leyte preparing to join the Third fleet when Japan first offered to surrender. We were escorting some ammunition ships and a tanker to the carriers when the Japs agreed to quit fighting.

"After the surrender, we went to Shanghai, where we stayed for about three weeks. Our work was watching over the minesweepers. Ironically, we struck a mine where the sweepers had already swept. Luckily no one was hurt.

"Leaving Shanghai, we came to New York by way of Pearl Harbor and San Diego, and then left the ship for discharge.

"We were used mostly for amphibious work during the war. I believe we participated in about twenty landings.

"I'm glad we had such duty because it was much more interesting to see land most of the time instead of wandering around with the carriers. We had to go awfully slow with the LST's and LCI's but once we reached our destination, we usually saw something exciting."

A Theater Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR, AP Theater Medal with 10 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Solomons, New Georgia, Treasury-Bougainville, Bismark Archipelago, Mariannas, Leyte, Ormoc Bay, Luzon, Borneo, Third Fleet Attacks on Japan and China), WW II Victory Medal.

ZANIER, LEO '35 In Navy February 23, 1942 to October 19, 1945

CSK (PA)—U.S. Navy—U.S.S. PC 583.

"Forty-four months of service, twenty-three overseas and twenty-one in the States. Now that it is all over I can say that I enjoyed most of it. One forgets the hard and trying times. Did not meet a Lake Forester while overseas. Most strenuous duty, Gilbert Islands and Marshall Islands invasions. Best duty and most enjoyable, Naval Training School, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

"Re-enlisted in the Naval Reserve after discharge with the same rate held at the time of separation, Chief Storekeeper, permanent appointment."

A Theater Medal, Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Gilbert Islands and Marshall Islands).

ZELENIK, JOHN S. '32 In Army August 17, 1942 to 1946

Captain—Medical Corps—191st, 165th and 124th General Hospitals etc.

"Commission activated on my request 17 August 1942. Assigned to Fort Thomas Station Hospital, Ky., Army School of Tropical Medicine 20 April 1943. McCloskey Hospital, Temple, Texas, 4 July 1943 and to edge of desert under field conditions near Banning, Calif., 17 September 1943. Moved to Fort Dix, N.J., for processing prior to shipment overseas 23 March 1944. Were loaded on trucks and rushed to Camp Kilmer 23 May 1944. At ten o'clock at night 30 May 1944 the band played 'Pistol Packing Mama' while our nurses got on board the Queen Elizabeth. We and thousands of other troops pulled away from New York about twelve hours after boarding. Landed in a heavy mist in the little town of Grarock, Scotland, on the Firth of Clyde. Then to Stourport, England, twenty miles south of Birmingham. There we got our first casualties from the beaches. For the next six months I operated from 0800 to 1300. A regular production line was set up. The patient was anaesthetized in an adjoining room, and as soon as you finished one case, another was moved in. Five surgical and three orthopedic operating tables were going at one time. 9 December 1944 crossed from Southampton to blasted Le Havre. 22 December 1944 were loaded into box cars with rumors flying that enemy paratroopers were dropping all around, and that the Bulge was in full swing. In the night about seventy-five miles east of Paris the train was halted because the front area was too unstable. We returned to the Pantin R.R. yards in Paris where we sat for twelve hours in a drizzling rain while the surgeon's office tried to decide what to do with two general hospitals that had suddenly been dropped in their hands. We took over a psychiatric hospital from the French and three days after we were ordered to set up we received two train loads of patients, six hundred in all. For the next six weeks it was a mad admission and evacuation of patients, who stayed with us only thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and off they went either to England or to hospitals along the coast. My job was receiving and evacuation officer. 1 September 1945 I was ordered to 165th General Hospital at Cannes. Here I was made Chief of the Medical Service. 15 December 1945 I married Mary G. Remington, 1st Lieutenant, Hospital Dietician of Ames, Iowa. 15 January 1945 I was transferred to the 117th Evacuation Hospital at Linz, Austria. I was transferred to the 110th Station Hospital in Vienna as Chief of Medical Service, and returned from overseas duty on June 2, 1947."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, EAME Theater Medal, Occupation of Germany Medal.

ZITO, MICHAEL J. '47 In Army March 17, 1943 to October 28, 1945

P.F.C.—1st Gunner, 60 mm. Mortar Squad—Co. E, 383rd Inf. Reg't., 96th Infantry Division.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Marksman Medal—Rifle, Machine Gun, Carbine, Pistol, 60 mm. Mortar; Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Leyte, Okinawa), and BRONZE ARROWHEAD, PURPLE HEART MEDAL with 1 OAK LEAF CLUSTER,

See History of 96th Infantry Division, page 197.

ZLATEFF, BENNIE J., A.B., '40 In Navy January 16, 1942 to January 7, 1946

Lieutenant (jg)—Ship's Navigator—U.S. Navy—Amphibious—U.S.S. LST 991.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 BRONZE BATTLE STARS, AP Theater Medal with 4 BRONZE BATTLE STARS (Palau Islands, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Okinawa).

ZWANE, HANS '47 In Army March 11, 1943 to March 27, 1946

Technician 5th Grade—Supply Sergeant—Headquarters, 23rd Amphibian Tank Battalion.

"Attended Lake Forest College under the AST Program."

Good Conduct Medal, A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal, AP Theater Medal with 1 BRONZE BATTLE STAR (Ryukyus Campaign).

ZWICKY, ROBERT H. '40 In Army May 1, 1942 to November 1, 1945

Technical Sergeant—Air Corps.

A Theater Medal, WW II Victory Medal.

The above are records of veterans who answered our questionnaire, three separate mailings of which were sent out in cases where we received no answer to previous mailings. We have exerted every effort to get a record from each of our alumni. In cases where we received no data, we were obviously unable to print anything.

THE 96th INFANTRY DIVISION

By FRANCIS BEIDLER II

Our Alumni were scattered over many units of almost all branches of the Armed Forces, except that about 200 of our A.S.T.P. students served together in the 96th Infantry Division. In order to save the space in this book which would be required by a repetition after each of these names, we have composed the following brief outline of the part played by this heroic Division in winning the war in the Pacific.

The 96th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley, contained the 381st, 382nd, and 383rd Infantry Regiments and supporting units. After training in Oregon, California and Hawaii the Division embarked on September 15th, 1944, for its first combat mission, the invasion of the Island of Leyte in the center of the Philippines. Leyte is irregularly shaped, about one hundred by thirty miles, with a mountain range running roughly north and south down the center of the island. To the north, across a narrow strait is the Island of Samar. The approximate north 25 miles of the island was to be attacked from the east, the Xth Corps attacking to the north near the Samar strait, and the XXIVth Corps, containing the 96th and 7th Infantry Divisions, attacking immediately to the south. The 7th Division landing was at the extreme south. The 382nd Regiment of the 96th landed just north of the 7th Division, and the 383rd Regiment landed north of the 382nd and south of the Catmon Hill range, held by the Japs, which dominated the area. This range runs four miles inland, is a mile across, and rises to 1,400 feet. To the south are extremely difficult tropical swamps.

The landing was effected on October 20, 1944, against light opposition. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 383rd advanced through the swamps and in three days had reached the west end of the Catmon range. The 382nd Regiment advanced just south of the 383rd. At this time General MacArthur visited Division Headquarters and remarked: "No man can get through those swamps." It was with some satisfaction that General Bradley replied: "Nevertheless they are there."

The 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 383rd now met their first severe resistance in attacking the west end of the Catmon range. The 1st Battalion, 383rd, later joined by the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 381st, attacked the range from the east. After heavy fighting the Japs evacuated Catmon Hill on October 29. Thus nine days after the landing the Division had captured the principal point of enemy resistance in their area.

The capture of the village of Tabontabon, at a road junction west of the Catmon range, played an important part in the success. On October 27 the 382nd captured this place, which was strongly defended by extensive emplacements, and on October 30 effected a junction with the 3rd Battalion of the 381st at the village of Kiling, two miles north of Tabontabon, the 3rd Battalion, 381st, having moved north along the coast past the Catmon range and then traversed the low country north of that range.

Japanese resistance east of the central mountain range of Leyte had now been broken and the 96th was assigned the task of mopping up this area and of guarding the mountain passes while other units proceeded to attack the enemy toward Ormoc on the west coast. This mopping up was an arduous business and continued through the remainder of the year 1944. Troubles were increased by tropical diseases and extremely difficult terrain.

In the three months of the Leyte campaign the Division, of about 16,000, had killed about 7,700 of the enemy and had lost 380 killed or missing. 1,289 were wounded and 2,500 sick or injured. The coming Okinawa campaign was to be much more severe.

Okinawa, principal island of the Ryukyu group, is 330 miles from Japan and about half way between Japan and Formosa. The island is from three to ten miles wide and sixty-seven miles long, and has a civilian population of 430,000. The northern part is mountainous and unimportant. The hill formations of the southern part run generally across the island in a series of ridges and escarpments well suited for defense. The enemy had taken every advantage of this difficult terrain in preparing skillfully masked emplacements, and caves and tunnels through the hills, so that when he lost positions he merely withdrew to a succession of equally strong positions. His resistance could only be broken through driving him by costly assaults from every strong point until the very southern tip of the island was reached.

On April 1, 1945, after a three-day naval bombardment, the west side of the island was assaulted, about ten miles north of the principal cities of Naha and Shuri, by the 96th and 7th Divisions and the 1st and 6th Marine Divisions. The 2nd Marine Division and the 27th, 77th, and 81st Divisions were held in reserve. All comprised the 10th Army commanded by Lt. Gen. S. B. Buckner, Jr. Little opposition was encountered for three days. The island was crossed and the 96th on the west and the 7th Division on the east swept south while the marines turned north.

About half way between the landing point and the town of Shuri the first Japanese defensive positions were encountered, Kakazu Ridge by the 383rd and later the 381st Regiment, on the west coast, and Tombstone and

Nishabaru Ridges by the 382nd Regiment to the east. On April 9, after five days of heavy fighting had reduced the advanced hill strong points, the main positions were attacked. These proved so heavily fortified that after two days of desperate combat the attacks were halted. Casualties of the 96th were 2,004 against 4,663 of the enemy killed on their front. The 7th Division's attacks to the east were also halted. The 27th Division now took over the Kakazu front. The 96th continued to hold the Tombstone-Nishabaru front and took over the Tanabaru sector from the 7th Division, who thus shortened their lines.

On April 19, after heavy artillery bombardment, an attack was launched by all three Divisions, and this time after six days of stubborn and costly fighting, Tombstone and Nishabaru Ridges and the town of Tanabaru were captured. The next obstacle to the advance of the 96th toward the town of Shuri was the formidable Maeda escarpment, also called Sawtooth Ridge, to which the Japs had effected a skillful withdrawal. An intense artillery bombardment on April 25 so softened the enemy that the assault on the 26th carried to the crest of the escarpment. Here worse troubles commenced. "The whole cliff was criss-crossed with tunnels so connecting the various emplacements that they could take ground and still have Japs underneath and behind them . . . They were surrounded by hordes of Japs who harassed them all night, and were subjected to fire from front, rear, and flank." "This time he (Capt. Bollinger, F Co., 381st) . . . threw away the rule book and placed the men on top of the boulders. The Japs did not disappoint him. Surging from the reverse slope, they charged the empty foxholes with fixed bayonets, only to be slaughtered by the soldiers waiting above them." On April 30 the 96th was relieved by the 77th Division. The 307th Regiment of the 77th took over from Col. Halloran's 381st. After inspecting the sector of Sawtooth Ridge which he was to occupy, the colonel of the 307th told Col. Halloran "You can have this damn place back any time you want it."

During a ten days' rest 3,600 replacements filled the Division's depleted ranks, and on May 10 the 96th replaced the 7th Division's position on the extreme left of the line, before Conical Hill and the town of Shuri. The 77th Division and the 1st and 6th Marines were to the right. The Shuri area was a mass of clay hills and ridges. Conical Hill, rising to five hundred feet above the sea, was perhaps the dominant point of all the Okinawa defense system. Its cone-shaped mass, surrounded by converging spurs and ridges, loomed above the surrounding hills. One thousand yards to the south lay the port of Yonabaru, third largest city of the island. In manning this series of works, the Japs concentrated on the Shuri defenses, perhaps considering Conical Hill so naturally strong that it could be held with relatively fewer troops.

On May 10 the 382nd attacked toward Shuri, while the 383rd was thrown against Conical. Outlying hills were first reduced, and in an assault on May 13 the 1st and 3rd Platoons of Company F, 383rd, pushed to the crest of the east spur of Conical Hill. Here they managed to hold against vicious counter-attacks until reinforced. This success was a turning point in the Okinawa campaign, as the subsequent occupation of Conical Hill by the 383rd, and of Sugar Hill to the south by the 381st, flanked the Shuri lines and permitted the movement of the 7th Division down the east coast. Shuri was captured by the 77th and 96th Divisions on May 30.

Though the enemy's situation was weakening, the same bitter fighting continued. On June 5 Col. May of the 383rd was killed, and on the 18th, Lt. General Buckner, commander of the American forces on Okinawa, and on the 19th, Brig. Gen. Easley, second-in-command of the 96th. Big Apple Hill and surrounding positions near the southern tip of the island were taken, and by July 1 all enemy resistance was finally overcome. Casualties of the 96th Division were 1,598 killed and 5,614 wounded or missing, against 37,763 of the enemy killed. The reduction of Okinawa placed Japan in a vulnerable position to air attack and rendered American victory certain.

Copy of letter from Major General J. L. Bradley,
Commanding General of the 96th Infantry Division

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July 25, 1948

Mr. Francis Beidler II,
Lake Forest College,
Lake Forest, Ill.

Dear Sir-

As per your request I have examined the enclosed outline of the operations of the 96th Infantry Division. Although no official records are available to me, I have checked with my memory and with the History of the 96th Inf. Div. and believe that the outline contains no substantial errors.

The Division owes a debt of gratitude to the A.S.T.P. students who were assigned to it. Naturally, at first, they were somewhat disgruntled over what they believed was a failure of the War Department to live up to its promises. However they soon forgot this and became excellent and enthusiastic soldiers. Without them and their wholehearted support, I doubt if the Division could have made its fine record.

Sincerely,

J. L. Bradley

Maj.Gen.,U.S.A.Ret'd.